FBI Reports Progress In Anti-Red Drive

Stepup Aimed At Destruction Of Red Party

DENVER, Sept. 12 (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that the administration's aim "is to utterly destroy the Communist party" and its activities in the United States.

At a news conference at the summer White House with Hoover seated beside him, Brownell said there already has been "a substantial stepup" in the anti-Communist drive since the 83rd Congress provided the government with several weapons.

Hoover, making one of his rare appearances before newsmen, spoke of specific progress under one of the new laws—a statute which grants immunity from prosecution to witnesses under certain conditions.

Hoover said that under that measure, the FBI already has been approached by Communists who have expressed willingness to testify about the activities of one-time fellow conspirators.

Brownell said that under another new law, the Justice Department is collecting crackdown evidence against "a number of organizations, including labor unions."

Under that law Red-dominated unions can be stripped of their collective bargaining rights and of any right to use the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board.

At one point a reporter told Hoover that he—the FBI chief—had at times spoken favorably of the work of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The reporter then asked if Hoover would welcome the support of McCarthy in the administration's stepped-up drive against Communists and subversion generally.

Without hesitation Hoover replied that he welcomes "the constructive support" of any congressional committee "Senate or House."

Asked specifically then whether he was including McCarthy's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Hoover shot back:

"That includes all committees."

Brownell and Hoover came to the summer White House at Denver to report to the President on their plans for putting to work the new anti-Communist laws passed by the last Congress. Those include the statute outlawing the Communist party and providing for a crackdown on Red infiltrated unions, and the law providing for stripping citizenship from those convicted of advocating overthrow of the government by force.

The Brownell-Hoover conference with Eisenhower was held about an hour in advance of an extraordinary meeting of the National Security Council to chart strategy for dealing with the Communist global threat.

At the news conference, Hoover said in reply to a question that there are about 25,000 Communist party members in the United States today. He called that the lowest figure "in years," but cautioned against interpreting that situation too optimistically.

Inside The Record

Cleveland win two from Yanks; boost lead to 8½.—Page 12.

Seven criminal cases listed for consideration by grand jury.—Page 3.

The Daily Record

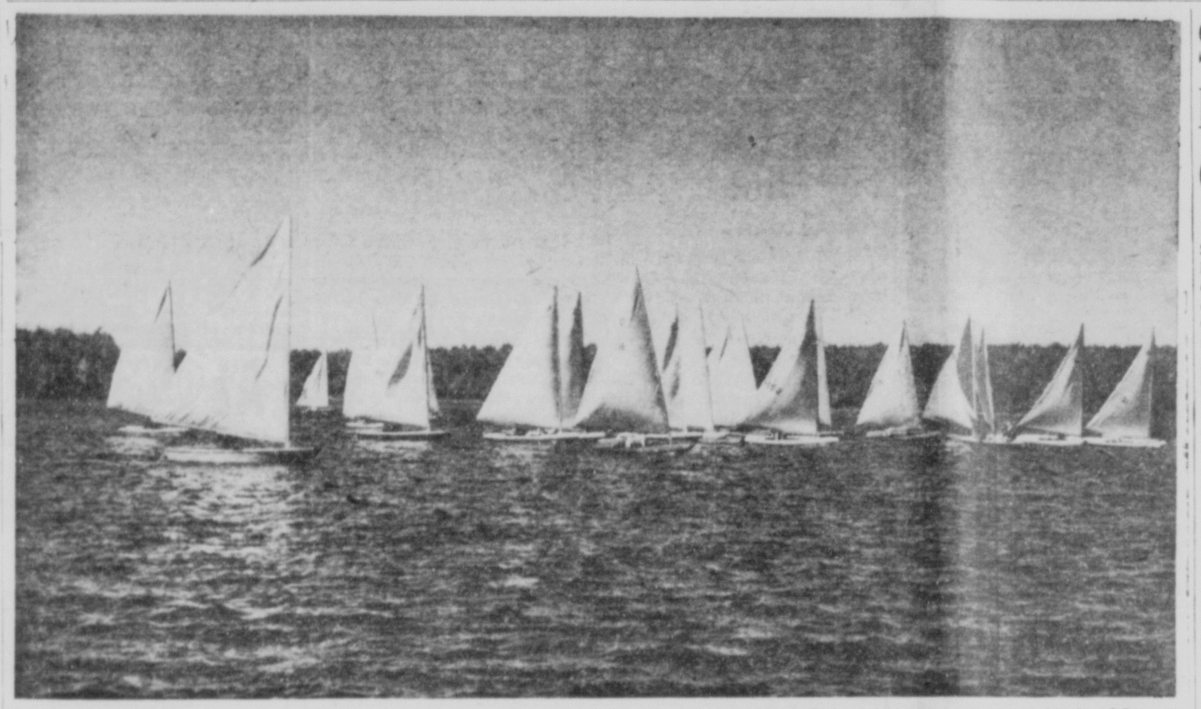
The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and cool today; not as cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer with chance of rain.

You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sure with "PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze

Vol. 61—No. 139 | Telephone 320 | STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1954 | FIVE CENTS

It's 'Get Acquainted' Time In The Poconos



SAILING, SAILING—Right in the heart of the Pocono Mountains' highest plateau region, yesterday the Naomi Lake Sailing Association ran its annual regatta with 24 Duster Class boats. Winner was Gerald Bachman, Harrisburg; second, E. Thomas Gillierd, New York, both of the Naomi Assn.; third, Robert Lundstedt, Riverton, N. J., of Riverton Yacht Club; with Bill Person, Naomi Lake; Bill Holloway, Collingswood, N. J., and Elmer McCord, Elmira, N. J. tied for fourth.

(Photo by MacLeod)

Sen. McCarthy May Forego Campaigning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Sen. McCarthy is telling friends he has given up plans for cross-country political speaking in the current campaign for control of Congress, and this is taken by some of them as indicating he expects an adverse verdict from the six-member Senate committee now investigating his conduct.

While assuming the public attitude of a man who expects the worst from the committee, McCarthy remains outwardly confident the full Senate will not vote to censure him.

Steadfastly defending actions which have been attacked by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore), McCarthy has made it clear he hopes the inquiry committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) winds up its hearings quickly.

"The sooner this thing is over, the better I'll like it," he has told friends, with the implication he suspects fault is going to be found with his conduct by the Watkins group.

He reportedly expects most of his political campaigning efforts this fall will be confined to radio and television appearances, which he could manage while remaining in Washington most of the time to prepare for and battle out the censure issue in the Senate.

In the Senate, McCarthy will be bound by none of the rules which the inquiry committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), has imposed on testimony. For instance, he can tell the Senate in detail what other senators have done in their roles as investigators, a privilege denied him by the Watkins group.

McCarthy told reporters he will make no public announcement about his campaign plans until the hearings are over.

He said about a half dozen senators have invited him to speak in their behalf, but declined to name them.

The major witness remaining to be heard is Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, whom McCarthy is accused of having "abused" and who was said by Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton in testimony yesterday to have given the impression that he was "antagonistic" toward McCarthy.

Chief Burgesses Proclaim Week In All Boroughs

Whereas, Monroe County has developed a tradition of friendship and hospitality in the spirit of the good neighbor; and

Whereas, this quality is indispensible to the preserving of a vigorous personality as a community; and

Wiberg

Flory

Whereas, there arises a constant need of reviving and refreshing the tides of acquaintanceship and understanding, friendship and concern; and

Whereas, many new citizens have been attracted to our community within recent months and years and ought to be made to feel at once that this truly is their home and a place where their friends abide:

Now, therefore, we, Hal H. Harris, Jesse S. Flory, Gerald M. Possinger and Benjamin Wiberg, by virtue of the authority vested in us as Chief Burgesses of the Boroughs of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono and Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim "Get Acquainted Week" in the hope that this special season will encourage all citizens to demonstrate the qualities of friendliness, hospitality and neighborliness; to meet those whom they do not know; to make all persons feel they are a part of the community; to join together in the bonds of mutual good feeling, one for the other.

Possinger

Harris

HAL H. HARRIS, Chief Burgess, Stroudsburg, Pa.
JESSE S. FLORY, Chief Burgess, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
GERALD M. POSSINGER, Chief Burgess Mount Pocono, Pa.
BENJAMIN WIBERG, Chief Burgess, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Hurricane Toll Mounts To 18; Loss In Millions

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 12 (AP) —Hurricane Edna, the second violent storm to batter New England in 12 days, left in its screaming wake 17 dead today, including eight in Maine where millions of dollars damage was caused before moving into the Canadian provinces.

Coastal areas of southern New England received only a grazing blow and far less apparent property damage than had been feared. Three persons perished in Massachusetts.

Six highway deaths in metropolitan New York were attributed to the storm.

Latest reports said the hurricane blew itself out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence off eastern Canada after a smashing blow to Maine and ports of Canada.

The Canadian province of Nova Scotia took a heavy beating. A state of emergency was declared at Yarmouth as Edna reached the Bay of Fundy and headed across into central New Brunswick Province. No ships were reported in distress.

Meanwhile, hurricane Florence, sixth tropical storm of the year, began breaking up today as it moved inland on the Mexican coast. The New Orleans Weather Bureau said high mountains on the coast near Tuxpan, Mexico, caused the storm to break up.

Those reported to have died in Maine yesterday were motorists whose vehicles plunged into swollen streams from broken banks or smashed bridges, or were trapped in flooded lowlands.

The 80 mile wind gusts ripped power and communication lines, many of them only temporarily patched from Carol's damage.

Many highways remained blocked today.

Much of Portland, Maine's largest city and many other communities were without electric power.

Eight inches of rain fell in southwestern Maine, the heaviest downpour recorded in 58 years. Trains were halted by washouts. Many central and southwestern Maine crops were ruined.

The storm split in two near Cape Cod, Mass. One arm lashed Bangor, Maine's third largest city, and eastern Maine, including the famed Bar Harbor summer resort. Then it shrieked toward Canada.

A family of 10 marooned on their auto top in a low road flooded by the raging sandy stream at Unity, Maine, was removed in a dramatic seven hour rescue in which one of the children and one rescuer perished.

At Augusta, the Kennebec River rose flooding some business establishments along its banks in Maine's capital city.

Eastern Massachusetts, including Greater Boston, North Shore and Cape Cod areas, were battered by gale-whipped torrential rains. More than 40 Massachusetts cities and towns again were without electrical power.

The New England Telephone Co. said Edna was a carbon copy of hurricane Carol with 240,000 telephones out of order in five New England states.

The big blow forced curtailment of train and bus service along the 120-mile Connecticut shore and washed out railroad service further north between Boston and Portland, Maine.

Nationalist Warships Shell Tungshan South Of Quemoy

TAIPEH, Monday, Sept. 13 (AP)—Nationalist China's warships yesterday set up a 160-mile patrol and bombarded Tungshan Peninsula 70 miles south of Red-menaced Quemoy.

Naval units which have been protecting Quemoy from the threat of invasion from the mainland seven miles away spread out in obvious search for Communist craft.

The patrol extended from Swatow, 125 miles southwest of Quemoy, to Chinchu Bay, 35 miles northeast.

Nationalist planes struck for the seventh straight day in the vicinity of Amoy, opposite Quemoy, where 110,000 Red troops were reported concentrated. Peiping Radio acknowledged the raid, saying 12 bombs were dropped and claiming that two Nationalist planes were shot down.

The Nationalist naval and air activities amount to retaliatory blows for a big Red shelling of Quemoy starting Sept. 3.

One puzzling and possibly sinister aspect of this vest-pocket war has been the absence, so far, of any intervention by the Communist Air Force. It raised the question whether the Reds might be holding back use of air power until they are ready for a massive assault on the little island of Quemoy lying almost under the shadow of Communist guns.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U.S. Military Advisory Group to Nationalist China, returned last night to Taipeh after inspecting Quemoy's defenses and conferring with the garrison commander, Gen. Liu Yu-chuang.

Harvard-educated Gen. Yu Ta-wei returned yesterday from the United States to take up his post of minister of national defense at a time when Peiping Radio has been saying repeatedly the Reds are determined to "liberate" Formosa, Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist intelligence reports say there are 220,000 Chinese Communist troops in the coastal area between the Fukien-Chekiang border and Swatow, a straight line distance of 350 miles.

Will Stand Trial

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP) —James M. Fletcher, 36, of Bobtown, will stand trial in December on a murder charge in the shotgun slaying of Gerald Tanner, 30, last June 12.

South Japan In Path Of Great Typhoon

TOKYO, Monday, Sept. 13 (AP)— A typhoon with a 600-mile front sent powerful advance winds and rain onto southern Japan today, raising fears it may cause the greatest damage in years if it doesn't curve off into the sea.

Millions of Japanese braced against Typhoon 12 as it headed toward the densely populated home islands of Kyushu and Shikoku. Some seacoast villages were evacuated Sunday while winds whipped up great waves.

This morning the typhoon was just south of the Japanese islands, raising gales of more than 100 miles an hour. The Pacific storm yesterday bypassed the bristling American fortress on Okinawa but the edges of the typhoon caught the island with winds of 50 miles an hour.

The U.S. Air Force, which has been tracking the typhoon, said it was an unusually large one. It measures 50 miles across its calm eye, or center.

Some Japanese weather observers rated it stronger than the Muroto typhoon of 1934 which killed more than 2,000 persons.

A typhoon which hit southern Japan last month caused more than 30 deaths and great damage to houses, crops and communications.

Hiss Trial Aide Dies Of Polio

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Clarke S. Ryan, 32, a key government attorney in the two Alger Hiss perjury trials and a former state assemblyman, died today, five days after being stricken with polio.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Jean W. (Brodheadsville) Kresge off for Syracuse University to start her freshman year . . . good luck. . .

A/3C Charles F. Baltz of 200 N. Courtland St. recently awarded a diploma from USAF after completing an aircraft maintenance course . . .

Norman (East Boro R 2) Rake gaining slowly but steadily after undergoing surgery at St. Lukes Hospital . . . all good wishes for speedy recovery . . .

Pfc. George E. (Mr. and Mrs. Oscar's) Pugh of Lincoln Ave. scheduled to complete individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Cal. next Monday . . .

Mrs. Clifford W. (Former N. 5th Streeter) Schmidt heading a fund raising campaign in Easton where she now lives to aid retarded children.

Henry F. (Machinists mate) Peters, son of the **Henry Peters** of 414 Centre St. and husband of former **Nancy Doolittle** completing a refresher training course aboard USS Sturtevant which won the battle Efficiency "E".

Powell Accused Of Accepting $100,000 In Housing Graft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, was depicted in an official report today as "the czar of the nation's postwar rental housing program" who accepted more than $100,000 from apartment boulders dealing with the FHA.

In a report to Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, the special deputy administrator, William F. McKenna said:

"The story of the corruption of FHA's postwar apartment construction program from 1946 to 1950 is largely the story of the reign of Clyde L. Powell."

Powell's alleged gambling losses led to a series of investigations which resulted in a wholesale reorganization of the housing agency last spring.

In what he described as a final report on his probe, McKenna said sums ranging up to "four and five figures each" were paid to Powell by "various" apartment promoters who reaped alleged "windfall" profits exceeding 110 million dollars in the rental housing program Powell directed.

The report called Powell the central figure in a "record of graft and corruption" in administration of the "Section 608" apartment program which expired in 1950. 1950.

McKenna said there were additional "hundreds of cases" in which FHA employes took gratuities from builders ranging from bottles of liquor to cash payments of "several thousand dollars each."

The report culminated a five-month executive investigation of FHA ordered by Cole on April 12. Although called "final," McKenna indicated there will be prolonged repercussions. The report said some cases, like Powell's, have been referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution or further investigation. Others have gone to the Internal Revenue Service for income tax followups.

The Senate Banking Committee, whose questions Powell refused to answer on grounds of possible self-incrimination, plans to continue public hearings, and McKenna said cases still under scrutiny may end in the removal of more FHA officials.

But he emphasized that his staff did not substantiate any "serious criminal involvements," in the cases of several other officials.

Governmental Conference Opens Today

SHAWNEE— Delegates from all over the U. S. will arrive today to attend the 40th annual conference of the Governmental Research Association at Shawnee Inn. Some 250 public officials and persons professionally engaged in the study of governmental problems will attend.

The three-day meeting begins at noon today with a luncheon address by Arthur S. Flemming, director of the U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization.

GRA is made up of more than 225 non-profit organizations throughout the U. S. All of the groups are interested in the study of state, national and local governments and what makes them run the way they do.

Citizens' groups from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Texas, New Jersey, Hawaii, Wisconsin and Minnesota and more than a dozen other states and territories hold membership in GRA.

Three panel discussions will be held this afternoon.

On Tuesday the second-day session will open with a discussion of metropolitan government. Chairman of the panel will be Frank C. Moore, president of the Government Affairs Foundation and former lieutenant governor of New York state.

Others on the panel will be Horace H. Edwards, Richmond, Va., city manager; Victor Jones, Wesleyan University department of government; Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Westchester County Department of Planning in White Plains, N. Y. and Robert D. Fletscher, managing director of the Waterbury, Conn. taxpayers association.

Officers of the GRA will be elected at the annual business meeting at noon Tuesday.

California Girl Crowned Miss America 1955: Thinks Dior 'Flat Look' Came Just In Time

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 12 (AP) — She's tall, she's tanned, and she says the new Dior "flat" look "came just in time to save me."

Lee Ann Meriwether, 19-year-old almond-eyed beauty from California, had breakfast with newsmen today on the first morning of her reign as Miss America 1955.

The San Francisco College coed was crowned the nation's new beauty at the climax of the Miss America pageant here last night.

A warm, friendly brunette with sparkling blue-green eyes, Lee admitted she was not the chesty Marilyn Monroe type. Lee's bust measures 34½ inches.

"I think Dior came just in time to save me," she said.

She had in mind the new bust-flattening styles shown in Paris recently by the French designer Christian Dior.

Lee was modest about her figure. But the Miss America judges thought she was a knockout in a swim suit. Her waist measures 22 inches and her hips 35. She is 5 feet 8½ tall and weighs 124.

Her acting ability also won the judges favor. And acting—on the stage or in television—is her life's ambition.

Born in Los Angeles, Lee later lived in Arizona for several years. Her family moved back to California and she has lived in San Francisco the past seven years.

There was an element of sadness in her triumph last night. Her father, Gregg Meriwether, died last July 15. Only her mother, Mrs. Ethel Meriwether, was with her last night to share the exciting moment when Lee became Miss America.

As Miss America, Lee will receive about $40,000 in public appearance fees in addition to a new car, furs, jewelry, a wardrobe and other prizes.

The total value of everything she won is close to $60,000.

She hopes to return to college when her year as Miss America ends next September. Then she wants to attend the Pasadena Playhouse, a California drama school.

As for boy friends, Lee said, "there's no one special."

Her favorite food is steak. It's the "easiest to fix and tastes the best."

She's allergic to milk.

After a two-week visit in New York, the new Miss America will be off on a 15-day trip to South America.

TOKYO, Monday, Sept. 13 (AP)— "Hot dog," exclaimed Pvt. John R. Riveroll, of San Jose, Calif., when the news came in from Atlantic City, N.J. on the Miss America contest.

"I'm the only guy she went steady with. I guess that means something."

Riveroll stopped jumping around the office of the Nippon times after hearing the victor was Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco.

"I met her at a church camp in California a couple of years ago and we went steady for a year," he said.

The Army private, stationed here said he and Miss Meriwether were not engaged "but I'm working on it."

In Atlantic City, Miss Meriwether said, "Johnny is the first and last boy I ever went steady with."

She said she met Riveroll at the church camp and had known him since she was about 15. Asked if there was anything serious between her and Riveroll, the new Miss America replied:

"Oh no. I hope he doesn't think so."

Her mother, Mrs. Ethel Meriwether, described Riveroll as "just a very nice friend, but there's certainly no engagement."

Eden, Adenauer Confer On Role Of East Germany

BONN, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)— Anthony Eden and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer labored tonight over a formula for West Germany's role in the anti-Communist world. There were signs that the path ahead is strewn with political pebbles—maybe rocks.

The British foreign secretary came to Bonn to find out what Germany expects from the Western world if she joins the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He had a duel mission of telling Adenauer how other Western European nations feel about West Germans under arms—inside NATO or out.

German Reds Hold American Doctor, Wife

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP — Two Americans—believed to be a doctor and his wife—today were reported seized by Communist police on the outskirts of Berlin at the same place where two American brothers were arrested last Tuesday.

U. S. authorities said two persons were arrested late yesterday afternoon by East German People's Police near the Dreilinden checkpoint on the autobahn outside the U. S. sector.

According to reports received by American officials, the two drove out to the area from Berlin in a rented German car and parked it about 100 yards from the checkpoint. There, they talked to West German customs guards and started to take pictures. The guards cautioned them against taking pictures and the two got in their car to return to Berlin. The West German guards said the couple was arrested by people's police while driving back to the city.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP — Two American newsmen and a former sea captain, held in Communist China for more than a year, have been deported, Peiping Radio said today.

They are Richard Applegate, Hong Kong correspondent of the National Broadcasting Co., Donald Dixon, International News Service correspondent, and Benjamin Krasner, former sea captain.

Montrose Woman Killed

COBLESKILL, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Lake, 64, of 24 Main St., Montrose, Pa., was killed today in a two-car collision on Route 7 in this Schoharie County village. Her husband, Homer, 71, was injured.

Wreck Traps Three Youths In Automobiles

MILFORD — Three young New Jersey men were trapped in their car Saturday when it overturned on a sharp curve near Kimbles, Pike County.

The crash occurred at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, according to Milford State police. Driver of the car was Thomas Dean, 18, of Rockaway, N. J. The two passengers were Donald Hines and Robert Berry, both 19, both of Delaware, N. J.

Dean was apparently the only one seriously injured. All three youths were taken to Honesdale Memorial Hospital for examination and treatment.

Witnesses said that neighbors attempted to get the three men out of the car after they were discovered trapped on the inside of the overturned vehicle.

An ambulance and wrecker were summoned from nearby Hawley. The car was reportedly demolished by the impact of the crash. It was believed to have overturned several times, neighbors said.

The accident occurred on Leg. Route 51018, police reported. Investigation is being continued, pending an interview with the driver of the car.

Paul J. T. Mader, Pioneer Florist, Dies At Home After Six-Month Illness

PAUL JOSEPH TITUS MADER, 83, of 46 E. First St., East Stroudsburg, died at his home at 5 a.m. Saturday. He had been ill six months.

Mr. Mader was a pioneer florist in the U. S. and was credited with having introduced the "cyclamen" in this country. At one time he was one of America's largest floral plant raisers and importers. He retired from the florist business several years ago.

He was a member of the board and vice president of the H. E. Stoudt and Son Inc. firm in Allentown. Mader received his training in the leading horticultural colleges of Europe. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

He was born in Constance, Germany. His father, Joseph Mader, was a state's attorney in Baden, Germany.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Edward T. Horn, Tannersville, will officiate in the absence of Rev. William F. Wunder.

Surviving are his wife, Marie De Brandt Mader; a daughter, Mrs. Emadele Stoudt, Bethlehem; two grandchildren; a niece; four great-grandchildren and a sister who lives in Germany.

Glee Club Opens Camp Sept. 19

THE MUSIC that will resound in the Poconos during the week of Sept. 19 to 26 will mark the opening of an anniversary season for the New York University Glee Club at its annual pre-season training camp, held for the 18th year at Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines.

The 50 young men, all undergraduates of New York University, will take over the facilities of Forest Lodge, eat their meals in a private dining room, hold part rehearsals in secluded spots equipped with pianos, and have their full rehearsals in the Recreation Hall of Camp Beaverbrook.

To complement a program of six hours of rehearsal each day, the choristers have a full round of physical activities, climaxed by the final matches in seven tournaments at the end of the week.

Residents and guests of the Poconos will have the opportunity of witnessing the results of this strenuous week of training, when the Glee Club presents its annual camp concert at the Pocono Crest Casino Saturday night, Sept. 25. Tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the performance.

On Thursday night, Sept. 23, the group will travel to Newfoundland to give a concert at Greene-Dreher-Sterling School auditorium for the benefit of the school playground fund.

The usual influx of glee club alumni and their families for alumni weekend, which runs from Friday to Sunday of the camp period, is expected to exceed that of any previous gatherings. The annual softball game between the alumni and undergrads, scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be a highlight.

The 18th annual camp is the preparation for the glee club's 25th anniversary at Town Hall to be given Dec. 10. No other college organization has ever before reached a 25-year record at Town Hall. The anniversary program will feature favorite songs selected from previous Town Hall concerts.

This season also will see the celebration of Alfred M. Greenfield's 30th year as director of the club. These years of devotion to the glee club have brought it national recognition in the development of choral music.

The NYU Glee Club has given concerts in St. Louis, Washington, D. C., Cherry Point, N. C. besides many appearances on radio and television. The singers have sung with many girls colleges including: Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, New Jersey College for Women, and Cedar Crest College.

World Moving In Reverse, Judging From News Reports

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Confusion grew steadily last week after Labor Day Monday when a Detroit man socked his wife for wanting to do the washing and she retaliated by stabbing him to death.

Despite such events a University of Chicago professor was saying by the end of the week that American husbands help so much with the housework these days that the only tasks left to the wife are "child bearing and sewing."

In West Hartford, Conn., an 8-year-old boy had a big argument with officials before they'd let him enter a pet parade. Despite the argument he won second prize. His entry: a can of worms.

In Long Beach, Calif., a doctor pronounced a man dead. He was on his way to a mortuary in a hearse when a startled attendant saw the blanket covering him move. Course was changed to a hospital and by week's end the fellow was able to sit up and comment on his recent death.

School opening in many communities, including Oklahoma City, where a kindergarten teacher had to admonish a new pupil to stop chewing on a peppermint stick unless she had enough to share with everybody in class. The little girl pulled out enough for everybody.

In Enid, Okla., a woman took her silverware with her on vacation for fear thieves would break into her home in her absence. Returning home, she went in the house and looked around. Meanwhile thieves stole her silver from her car.

Goods Worth $315 Stolen From Store

EAST Stroudsburg police are continuing their investigation of a $315 theft at the Firestone store, 308 Washington St.

According to Police Chief Arthur Swink, the thieves broke into the store last Thursday night or early Friday morning — time of the theft is estimated as between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. the following day.

Loss of the goods was discovered at 7:45 a.m. Friday by store manager Robert Reeves, when Reeves opened the store for the day. Police said the thieves entered the store through a rear window.

The window, Swink said, opens into a bathroom. Once inside the bathroom, the thieves apparently pried open a door into the main part of the store, Swink reported.

Goods stolen from the store included a .22 calibre rifle, a box of .22 shells, a chrome plated mixer, two 500 tubeless tires (7:10 by 15), one 820 by 15 plain tire, a steam iron, an automatic toaster.

Truck Kills Boy

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—A pickup truck killed Jerry Breckley, 5, as he dashed into a street near his Mill Creek Twp. home yesterday.

Subsidy Cuts Milk Costs To Schools

HARRISBURG, Sept. 12 (AP) — Pennsylvania school officials are awaiting the visit of a U.S. agriculture department team that will set up state rules for a federal program designed to reduce the cost of milk to schoolchildren.

The new 50 million dollar program is expected to be in operation on a national basis by Oct. 1 but one Pennsylvania school official thinks it will take longer to get going here.

"There is no possible hope of getting it going at such an early date as Oct. 1 in this state," commented Robert T. Stoner of the state department of public instruction.

He explained that the department has been notified by federal officials that a "flying squadron" will begin visits to each state the week of Sept. 20 in order to set up state rules and regulations. "we don't even know when they will reach Pennsylvania."

The money will provide further subsidies for states to pay for milk sold in the school lunch program. Stoner estimated that it may mean three million dollars a year more for Pennsylvania—equal to the entire federal subsidy for the state for the whole school lunch program.

"It looks like there will be ample funds for the job. We must get out applications to all school districts and plan our reimbursement program accordingly. If we have too many applicants it may reduce the amount of the subsidy."

The new program, authorized by congressional directive, will make use of farm price support funds. It is designed to increase milk consumption among schoolchildren and it is believed it may cut the cost of milk bought with school lunches up to four cents a half pint.

B. C. Hooker, Formerly Of County, Dies

THE BODY of Benson C. Hooker, a resident of this area many years ago, will be returned to Stroudsburg Cemetery for interment Wednesday. He was about 80 years old when he died Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the cemetery, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiating. Daniel G. Warner is in charge of services.

Evangelist Addresses Adventists

E. F. KOCH, Columbia Union evangelist of Seventh Day Adventists, was guest speaker at the local Adventist Church Saturday at the 11 a. m. worship hour.

The evangelist came here at the invitation of the local pastor, Rev. William Bornstein.

Rev. Koch, a native of Bethlehem and graduate of Washington Theological Seminary of Seventh Day Adventists, Washington, D. C. began his ministry 19 years ago.

In addressing the local group, Rev. Koch centered the theme of his sermon on the Lord's promise found in John 14-1:3.

He also mentioned many more of God's promises and said, "most people find it almost impossible to live in this troubled world these days without anxiety and fear."

He gave three reasons why Christians should not worry:

"Believe and trust in Christ, the Son of God". "Believe that he is now preparing a home for the faithful." "Believe that he will come again."

Rev. Koch said "It is possible for Christians everywhere to enjoy the inward peace by faith that only Christ can bring," and stressed the admonition given in Matt. 24:44: "Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

Rod-Gun Club Make Plans For Shoot

KRESGEVILLE — The Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club here made plans for a turkey and ham shoot Sunday, Sept. 26 at 1 p. m.

Officers decided that 12 and 16 gauge shotguns will be used with shells furnished by the club.

Proposed new by-laws were submitted by a special committee headed by John Wernett. They will be read again Oct. 14 before submission for a vote. All members are asked to attend that meeting.

Decision was made to paint the club house on a bid basis. Recent improvements include addition of a barbecue stove. Plans are being made to drill a well.

Arlington Smale, secretary, said any club member has free use of the club house at any time by contacting him for reservations.

Youngsters Give $24.50 To Chapter

SUM OF $24.50 has been turned over to the county polio chapter by two groups of Monroe youngsters who staged benefits for the March of Dimes.

Nine Analomink Lake youngsters raised $20 with their carnival. The same group raised funds last summer with a similar venture.

The other group of six boys from Scott St., Stroudsburg, raised $4 for the Foundation. They put on an amateur carnival and circus.

From Analomink Lake were Jennet and William Cramer, Ruth and Susan Flory; Cynthia and Julia Claus, Tine Kraty, Pat Ellison and Susan Moss.

From Scott St. section were Jeffrey Bush, John Kintz, Thomas Lee, Philip Parnell, Carl Smith, John Wellington.

Judge Lark, 80, Expires At Shamokin

JUDGE CHARLES C. Lark, 80, died Saturday morning at his home in Shamokin. He was the father of Miriam R. Lark, vocational home economics supervisor for Monroe County schools.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Shamokin. Other survivors include his wife, two daughters and grandchildren.

Rival Nations Explore Arctic Polar Regions

By TOM WHITNEY
AP Foreign Staff

One of the most interesting facts to come out of the recent flood of publicity on Soviet arctic activities is that in 1950-51 the Russians maintained in secrecy an expedition out on the arctic ice drifting in the direction of the North Pole not far south of it.

The group consisted of a small band of Russian arctic experts and scientists equipped with one truck and many tons of supplies. It was headed by Mikhail Somov, who received the award of "Hero of the Soviet Union" for his efforts.

Somov's expedition was a very primitive affair compared to the two semipermanent settlements the Russians are now maintaining in the polar regions. As shown in photographs published in the Soviet press these latest expeditions are regular little tent villages equipped not only with trucks and tractors but also with helicopters which, it is claimed, are the answer to the transport problems of polar ice expeditions.

While in Soviet publicity on their two presently existing and publicly announced polar ice expeditions their scientific nonmilitary nature is stressed, it is obvious the Russians have their eyes on the military implications of the work they are doing. They know as well as anyone else that the arctic is a short route for intercontinental bombers and that the nation which has the best network of radar and air navigation aids on the arctic ice cap has a big advantage in any such activities.

There is some possibility of conflict over jurisdiction in the arctic. The Russians used to maintain that they had exclusive sovereignty over all the arctic directly north of Soviet possessions—nearly half of the Arctic Sea. The United States has always taken the point of view that the Arctic Sea is like any other sea and free to anyone in any part of it except for the usual territorial waters close to shores.

The question arises as to just what the Russians might do if one of the semipermanent American expeditions on a polar "ice island" were to drift into the area on the side of the North Pole nearest to the Russians. So far this hasn't happened but it could. With Russian flyers around who have itchy trigger-fingers arctic air clashes could also occur.

Crops Recover Slightly After Break In Drought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that crops recovered slightly from drought during September as rains came to some parched areas.

The over-all increase in the prospective volume of production was about 1 per cent.

Much of the increase was in corn, soy beans and hay in the Midwest corn belt.

However, the gains in the Midwest were partially offset by deterioration of cotton, peanuts and some other late-growing crops.

Male Chorus Will Practice

THE REGULAR rehearsal of the Pocono Male Chorus will be held on Monday night at the home of William E. Robinson, 1205 W. Main St., at 8:15.

All members of the chorus are requested to be present at this rehearsal, as programs for a number of engagements in October will be prepared and other important business transacted.

Exchange Club Will Attend Playhouse

MEMBERS of the Exchange Club, East Stroudsburg journey to Mountainhome tonight for a dinner-theater party.

The dinner is slated for 6:30 p. m. at Ravelli's. More than 60 members will attend the dinner, then go to the Pocono Playhouse at 8:40 for the opening night performance of "Sabrina Fair."

Exchange spokesmen issued a call to all members planning to attend to "be on time" for both events. Tickets for the play will be passed out during the dinner, according to Gilbert Dunning, club secretary.

Weiss Services Are Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES were held Saturday at Clark funeral home for the late William B. Weiss, formerly of Stroudsburg.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

EUGENIA BONINO, 18, smiles happily as she is selected "Miss Italy, 1954" at a beauty contest held in Rimini. She entered the beauty competition as "Miss Sicily."

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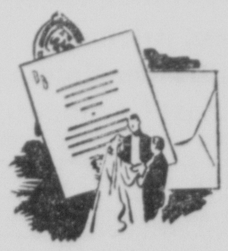
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HMS
Open Letter To The Public
Herb's Men's Shop
"Home of the Better Dressed Man"
619 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
September 13, 1954
DEAR JANE AND JOHN:
2 years and 6 months ago a dream became a reality. Before then I saw in the Stroudsburgs a need for a men's shop which could offer the newest styles and fashions at prices that you'd expect to pay for the usual run-of-the-mill type of clothing. From the beginning I made up my mind to treat my customers as I would like to be treated. NO HIGH PRESSURE SELLING.
It is no longer necessary to run to the "big city" for the choicest of men's fashions. You will find that true when you see the line-up of the greatest names in mens wear.
Now, take price, if you want a shirt for instance, for $2.95 —I have it, or for $45.00—I have it. The same spread is carried throughout the entire store. Regardless to price, satisfaction is always guaranteed.
Meanwhile, it is with great pride and anticipation that I ask you to just drop by and get acquainted with HMS, and with the new idea and style policy that has come to the Stroudsburgs from a Stroudsburg citizen.
To be imitated is the sincerest form of flattery; however, there is NO substitute for the original.
Hoping to see you soon.
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Sport from $6.50
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CAMPUS TOGS
Suits & Topcoats from $45.00 Sportcoats ..... from $30.00
Adrian
DESIGNS FOR MEN
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Wings Dress Shirts from $2.95
Sport Shirts from $2.95
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Herb's men's shop
"Home of the Better Dressed Man"
619 MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG

Seven Criminal Cases To Come Before Grand Jury Tuesday

Defendants May Enter Pleas Today

SEVEN criminal cases are scheduled for presentation to the September grand jury Tuesday.

Cases will be presented by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine. The list may be shortened if any defendants plead guilty in court today.

One of the most serious charges is burglary, filed against Earl N. Gardner, 32, Canadensis resort worker. Mount Pocono troopers said Gardner is accused of attempting to steal antiques from the home of George L. Madison, 137 Green St., East Stroudsburg. Madison told police he drove to his summer home along Route 390 near Analomink Aug. 24 and found Gardner inside.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fetcher, Effort, is accused of obstructing the sheriff in serving a legal process. The charge was filed after she drove Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose and two others from her property with a garden hose.

The sheriff was ordered to take legal steps in connection with a $50 debt allegedly owed by Mrs. Fetcher. He went to the Effort property to make up a description of property to be sold there to cover the debt.

Mrs. Fetscher, said the sheriff, later tore down the property bills at her place as soon as he tacked them up. At a still later date he went to the place with auctioneer Wayne Posten and an attorney to handle the sale. It was on that occasion that Mrs. Fetscher hitched up a garden hose and drove the three men from the property, the sheriff said.

Debt, together with legal expenses involved, now comes to about $126, the sheriff said.

Robert Prince Jr., 24, Durham, N. C., is accused of leavjng an accident scene.

Stroudsburg State police said he failed to stop and identify himself after a crash just west of East Stroudsburg. Also involved in the action against Prince are Milford State police, who said the resort employe stole the car of his employer, Floyd Raskmill, Malibu Dude Ranch near Milford.

A charge of car theft is lodged against Bruce Johnson, 19, Delaware RD4, N. J., arrested Sept. 2 about 100 miles from Monroe County in a car owned by Ellen Hoffman, 256 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Hoffman told Officer Trabecse she had stepped into her home, and left the keys in her car. When she came out several minutes later the car was gone. Johnson was arrested three hours later in Bloomsburg, Pa., in the car.

Drunken driving charges are against Peter Tesluk, 35, Scranton shipping clerk, who was arrested by Pfc. Homer Jones, Mount Pocono, June 19 after troopers Jones and Clem Heist saw Tesluk driving erratically; and against Michael Krupsha, with Pocono Lake constable Thomas Christie as prosecuting officer.

Pfc. Emil J. Weber is listed as prosecutor in a case of driving while license was under suspension; defendant is Roy R. VanWhy, arrested April 3, 1954.

YACHTMEN RELAX at Naomi Lake Saturday while back-lash winds from hurricane Edna churned up water to prevent running of the Namoi Lake Sailing Association's Regatta. Shown here are Knute Hunn, Riverton, N. J., skipper of one of the 24 Duster Class sailers, and John McLean, Riverton, his crewman. (Photo by MacLeod)

Two Charges Face Driver After Crash

NORMAN VAN Horn Jr., of 45 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was committed to Monroe County Jail Saturday on a charge of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

East Stroudsburg borough police said the driver hit a parked truck on N. Kistler St. on Saturday. The truck was owned by Tri-State News Distributing Co., police said.

Instead of stopping and reporting the accident, Van Horn went to his home, police said. He was arrested there a short time later by borough Patrolmen Louis Caramella and Leonard Perfetti, according to Police Chief Arthur Swink.

Van Horn was taken to the police station where he was examined by a doctor, Swink said. The doctor pronounced Van Horn "drunk", Swink reported.

The driver was taken before Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg, for a hearing on the charges Saturday. Van Horn was taken to jail in default of a $500 bail payment, the chief said.

Swink said damage to Van Horn's car was estimated at $90; to the truck at $200.

Four Women Injured, One Critically, As Car Rams Into Bridge Near Milford

MILFORD—A New York woman was in "critical" condition at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, after the car in which she was riding smashed into a bridge abutment on Route 6, ten miles west of here early yesterday.

Three other women were seriously injured in the crash. It was the third fatal or near-fatal accident at that scene during the past two months, State police said.

According to police the car, driven by Basilia Leondis, 24, of Staten Island, N. Y., came down the road on a steep grade and crashed into the side abutment of a narrow bridge.

Miss Leondis suffered multiple body injuries, deep cuts on the scalp and head. Her mother, Dimitria Leondis, 47, same address, suffered a critical scalp cut in which the scalp was nearly removed from her head, other cuts on the face and body and possible internal injuries. Her injuries were "critical," the hospital said.

The driver's sister, Andronije Leondis, 18, had a possible fractured skull, multiple cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries. Another passenger, Lily Nunez, 23, of Yonkers, N. Y., also had a possible skull fracture and multiple cuts and bruises.

The injured were treated at the scene of the accident by Dr. J. S. Bullock, Pike County coroner. They were taken to the hospital in the Milford Fire Department ambulance.

Hospital authorities said the remaining three women were still on the "serious" list last night. The accident—in which no other vehicles were involved occurred at 10:10 a. m. yesterday, police said.

Trooper Glenn James is in charge of the investigation, the Milford barracks said.

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792 Monroe County Voters Register In Special Period; Democrats Outnumber GOP

A TOTAL 792 Monroe residents registered for voting between May and the Sept. 11 deadline.

Registrar Sarah Jane Thomas last night said the revised list of all county residents eligible to vote in November will probably be made up by the end of this week.

Saturday marked the deadline for registration, and clerks had no free moments at the Courthouse during the 12-hour session. The day's total was 171; Republicans numbered 70; Democrats 96; nonpartisan four and Independents, one.

The county-wide figures for the entire registration period are: Republicans 309; Democrats 463; nonpartisan 13; Independents six.

Melon-Buying Stop Costly For Motorist

MOUNT POCONO— State police reported a two-car accident four and a half miles south of Mount Pocono on Route 611 at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Involved in the crash were a truck driven by Gertrude Kauffmann, 36, of Henryville RD 1 and a car operated by Harry Napoleon, 44, of Jersey City, N. J., police said.

Total damages were about $400 to both vehicles. Police said the truck driven by Gertrude Kaufmann attempted to cross the highway after buying watermelons at the side of the road.

The truck was struck by the Napoleon car, police said. Mrs. Kaufmann was driving north; Napoleon was going south on the highway.

Traffic Toll Up In County, Down In State

THE TRAFFIC death toll had rocketed in Monroe County by the end of July, according to the Bureau of Highway Safety in Harrisburg.

The figure at the end of July was 10 deaths, compared with four for the same period in 1953—an increase of six.

Monroe was one of only 11 counties in the State which marked an increase in the number of deaths from January through July. The State total was decreased by nine deaths for the period.

The State bulletin said the driver of Car No. 1 was killed when he pulled out of a line of traffic and hit Car No. 2 headon in citing the cause of one accident.

Number of pedestrian deaths for the period was two, compared with one for the previous year. The State-wide total was down by 40 deaths from the previous year's total.

Motor vehicle violations mean many suspensions and revocations of driving licenses. The State has issued its summary of all those for 1953.

Monroe County had 141 suspensions and 17 revocations.

Speeding accounted for the biggest number of suspensions—88. There were 19 for reckless driving; 10 for failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility; six for failure to post security; five for intoxication; four for failure to file proof of financial responsibility; three for miscellaneous suspensions; and two each for failure to appear for hearing, and operating without consent; and one each for fatal accident, and operating under suspension.

Thirteen licenses were revoked for intoxication; two for failure to stop and identify; and two for operating during revocation.

There are 15 known meteorite craters on the earth's surface, says the National Geographic Society.

Hit-Run Case Investigated

CANADENSIS — A hit-run driver was being sought by State police last night following an accident in which a man was injured south of here yesterday.

The victim was Bryn Everett, 20, Palmerton, who suffered a pinched nerve of the right arm in the 12:45 a. m. accident on Route 290 four miles south of here.

Minor injuries were also sustained by a passenber, June Straub, 18, Buck Hill Falls, according to Mount Pocono troopers.

Damage to Everett's car were estimated at $500. The entire left side of the auto was caved in, police said.

Everett told police he was driving north. The other car came down the road with its lights off. Everett said the car was a 1949 or 1950 blue two-toned Hudson sedan, moving south and would have extensive damage on its left side and possibly on the right. Everett said he thought the other vehicle may have damaged its right side against the guard rail.

Everett was treated at Palmerton Hospital.

Haney Rites Set Today

FUNERAL Services for Charles F. Haney, 46, former resident of Mount Pocono, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at Warner funeral home.

Rev. Edgar C. Hirsch will officiate. Interment will be made in E. Swiftwater Cemetery.

Haney died Wednesday, Sept. 8 in Ogden, Utah, where he was employed by the Air Force as a civilian.

Swink Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the late residence, 25 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, for Margaret Swink.

Rev. Harold Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Custer's Cemetery, Bartonsville.

Pallbearers were Frank Thomas, Ottmer Thomas, Harvey Nevil, Paul Schaller, Morris Henning and Gordon Rarick.

Borough Man Charged With Tipsy Driving

A STROUDSBURG man was released from Monroe County jail on bail Saturday after his arrest and a hearing on a charge of drunken driving.

The man was William S. Rowlands, 45 of 713 Monroe St. He was arrested by borough police late Friday night and was given a hearing before Peace Justice Samuel Lee Saturday morning.

Bail was set at $500 by Lee. Rowlands was released a short time later. He awaits trial on the charge during the next term of court, police said.

Minister Host To Nine Area Pastors Today

REV. FRANK W. Wingerter, pastor of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will be host to nine other area pastors today.

The ministers will study the new curriculum for the church in this area. Rev. Wingerter is chairman of the Presbytery sub-committee on Christian Education.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. today. Among those attending will be Rev. Luther Markin, Delaware Water Gap; Rev. Richard Rettew, Bangor; Rev. Raymond Musselman, Pen Argyl; Miss Carol Wirt, director of Christian education at First Church, Allentown; Rev. Robert Williamson, Easton; Rev. Charles Starzer, Roseto; Rev. Paul Freed, Easton and Rev. David Edwards, Portland.

Truck Upsets; Two Persons Slightly Hurt

AN ESTIMATED $600 damage was caused to a Scranton auto Saturday when it hit a bank and upset on Lackawanna Trail north of Stroudsburg.

State police listed the driver as Roy Webb, 65. His wife, Lillian, 64, was a passenger. Both were injured slightly. No other vehicle was involved in the crackup. Police said the Webb car apparently went out of control, ran off the road and overturned during a rainstorm.

Air Reserve Meets Tonight

FLIGHT B, Air Reserve will meet at 7:30 tonight at the VFW post home.

The discussion for the night will be centered around "public speaking." Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members are urged to attend, according to Capt. Gerald Heckman, public relations officer.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagle, of Mount Bethel; son to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tweedie, Analomink; son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hilkert, Flicksville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover, Canadensis.

Admitted

Charles Lohman, Allentown RD1; Mrs. Anna Stettler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Shawnee; Paul Sweet, Effort; Arthur Miller, Chicago; Joseph Magda, Shawnee; Wesley Scull, Stroudsburg; Eleanor Kresge, Saylorsburg RD2; Mrs. Elizabeth Namatka, Duryea; Mrs. Hannah Frushon, Pittston; Mrs. Gladys Linellara, Canadensis; Mrs. Esther Kosebier, Belvidere, N.J.; Susan Allen, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Mabel Jacobus, Stroudsburg RD2.

Discharged

Mrs. Margaret Simpson and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Lane and daughter, East Bangor; Clarence Wehr, East Greenville; Mrs. Blanche Slutter, of Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Sabina Longworth, Shawnee; Mrs. Kathryn Schoenhardt, Stroudsburg; John W. Smith Jr., Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Georgianna Lichtenberg, Stroudsburg; Joseph Burger Jr., Echo Lake; Edward Transue, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mamie Fisher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Keifer, Bangor RD3; Mrs. Ruth Drake, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Kresge and son, Delaware, N.J.; Mrs. Francellia Lutjens, and son, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mike Husnie, Mount Pocono; Charles Herd Jr., Bangor; Mrs. Clara Noddle, Pen Argyl; Robert Fatabaugh, Tannersville; Laura Stackhouse, Columbia, N.J.; William Billard, Kunkletown RD2; Mrs. Elda Hartranst, Stroudsburg RD3.

Paper Makers To Meet At Shawnee Inn

RUDOLF F. VOGELER, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual meeting of the Central and Metropolitan Divisions of the National Paper Box Manufacturers Association at the Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, on Sept. 17 and 18.

Vogeler will speak on "Revolution! Midddle Atlantic Style," at an opening day session.

The two-day meeting will include introduction and appointment of committees, election of officers, a seminar on production, sales and profit planning, as well as a golf tournament and other contests.

VanAuken Rites Conducted Here

FUNERAL services for Catherine Van Auken, 73, of East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home.

Capt. Charles Baker, Salvation Army, officiated, assisted by Rev. Harold C. Eaton. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Decker, Arlington Wolbert, Raymond Miller, Harold Anthony, James Gallagher and Antonio Gallagher Jr.

Knights Of Malta Meet On Tuesday

THE REGULAR meeting of St. John's Commandery No. 186, Knights of Malta, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Malta Temple, on Main St.

The newly elected officers will be discussed.

A number of out of town officials are expected to be present. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members of the order are requested to attend this meeting.

Plans will be made for the activities of the Commandery for the coming Fall and Winter.

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Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Fla.	1.50

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The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Humans Are Nicer Than People

It's Get Acquainted Week in the Pocono Mountains.

Get Acquainted Week is inaugurated with this edition of The Daily Record. In this edition you will find hundreds of picture cartoons—pictures of people you know, old friends, mere speaking acquaintances, including people you probably never have seen.

But whether you're an "old timer" or a newcomer, you'll find this edition of The Daily Record a good guide to getting acquainted.

There's no reason to have strangers here when new friends are as near as a handshake, a smile, and a friendly "Hi, Hello, or Howdy Neighbor."

The quality of friendliness and hospitality is indispensable to preserving the personality of any community. That means this quality of necessity must be revived and refreshed.

The Pocono Mountains have built this quality for years. It has sold the Poconos to millions of visitors. It has sold the region to any number of industrial operations.

One thing the "site sleuths" of big industry or business check in any community they study for any business or industrial operation seeking a site is that quality of friendliness and hospitality.

So, use this edition of The Daily Record to get acquainted with industry, business, organizations and those affiliated with them.

Remember, it is basically human to be friendly. Be human and refresh acquaintanceship, understanding and concern for other humans.

Humans are so much nicer than people, anyway.

Too Many Cars

There are 58,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, the Department of Commerce announces.

No doubt. And judging from the traffic around here, they all were on the roads during the week-ends, and especially the holidays, heading for the Pocono Mountains.

Labor Day, however, seemed a bit on the dim side traffic-wise compared to some of our other peak travel periods.

Maybe they just don't want to be kicked around in such a traffic mess any more.

Eliminate This Hazard

The hazards of motor vehicle operation, already complicated by ever increasing traffic volume and the human lapses, should not be further enhanced by a physical highway defect.

That is particularly true where correction of the defect is a matter of no great expense—and where lives of motorists are placed in daily jeopardy.

We have reference to a slick piece of blacktop road on Route 209 in the vicinity of the airport road. A few days ago a car careened wildly out of control during a rain storm and plunged down an embankment with resultant serious injuries and heavy property damage.

Route 209 is heavily traveled up and down the Delaware Valley, not only by tourists, but by many commuters. We understand there have been some efforts to eliminate this serious hazard, but none have proven effective.

A new rough surface finish is the answer. It should be applied without further delay.

George Sokolsky Says...

Dewey Must Have Excitement Of Battle In Politics And Will Return To Wars

The unwillingness of Thomas E. Dewey to run for a fourth term as Governor of New York engages the Democrats to believe that they might be able to add this state, which domiciles about 10 per cent of the population of the United States. Three candidates appear among the Democrats: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who seems to be in the lead; Averell Harriman, who represents the A.D.A. element in the Democratic Party; and Robert F. Wagner, now Mayor of New York City, extraordinarily popular among Republicans as well as Democrats, who takes the position that he does not want the nomination. Roosevelt or Wagner would be tough to beat but Harriman may be the compromise.

The Republican candidate will be Irving M. Ives, now United States Senator, an affable personality, acceptable to the conservative and so-called liberal branches of his party. He will have the support of Dewey, for what this is now worth, but he will not be burdened by the Dewey liabilities, by which is meant that Taft Republicans would not have voted for Dewey, either supporting a Democrat or staying away from the polls. Outside of New York State, it is not always understood that there is a sizable number of so-called Taft Republicans in this state as there was at the time of the 1952 convention.

The State of New York is no longer a vast agricultural area appended to a metropolis. The up-state cities have developed in population and importance and in them, the Democrats have not been without notable successes in recent years. It is impossible therefore at this stage to make any guesses as to the outcome of the election.

Thomas E. Dewey has given the State of New York an efficient, competent and respected administration. He was elected three times because he deserved re-election. His efforts to become President, however, weakened his position within his own state and in the Republican Party because it made him a target for personal attack and partisan vindictiveness. Dewey's political methods suited New York; they could not be applied on a national scale.

He combined the support of the Rockefellers with the support of the American Federation of Labor. After a prolonged stay in office, he completely controlled his party organization and tolerated no independence. He had succeeded in suppressing all other leadership in the Republican party in the state, and ruthlessly fired his own associates when they got out of line. He reduced the Republican party in his state to a personal organ.

For a while, Republicans were satisfied with Dewey's ruthlessness because it meant the elimination of corruption and indecency. The party prided itself on its "gang-buster" governor. After a while, this attitude became tiresome, particularly as the Dewey group, among whom were many out-staters, built machines of their own which took on the characteristics of a well-entrenched bossism. There have been recent evidences of corruption among close Dewey associates, which perhaps is inevitable among those who remain in office too long. The Governor, it must be said, was untouched by the charges.

Since his 1948 defeat for the Presidency, Thomas E. Dewey has become a very difficult personality. That defeat came as a great shock to him, from which he never recovered. His bitterness toward the conservative branch of his own party became so deep-seated that men who had been his friends turned from him in distress. He blamed them rather than himself for his defeat. His antagonism to Robert A. Taft was boundless and stirred even some of his supporters to remonstrance. To Taft, it was beyond understanding and on more than one occasion, he inquired as to its cause. Nobody had a rational explanation.

Dewey is not likely to remain long out of politics. He is not a wealthy man, having always lived on his salary, with no other source of income except for the milk which he sells on his mortgaged farm. His personal honesty is beyond question. Undoubtedly, his outstanding administrative and legal ability will find lucrative uses.

But anyone who knows Dewey at all must recognize that money cannot ever satisfy his ego. He needs the excitement, the applause, the battle of politics and he will return to it when he can do it on a national scale. If I judge his psychology correctly, he will never forget it.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

Tale Of Two Fronts

Russian-built trucks rumble out of the North Korean hills, bearing the dead of UN . . . ("The Red-Chinese leader presented Mr. Attlee with a silver incense burner on which was the engraving 'Friendship Toward All Nations' "—News item) . . . The first truck rolls to a stop at Panmunjom and the body of an American GI is tenderly removed by comrades in silence . . . (Wrap up your incense burner carefully, Clement! You are getting it as a symbol of good will, you know, at this same hour.) . . . More trucks file in. Here is the body of a kid who was swept from the peace of an American farm to uphold the flag of free nations and who died at the hands of screeching Red Chinese . . . ("Friendship toward All Nations" on an incense burner from a Red Chinese, eh! Well, there will be incense burned over this kid when he gets back to his dear ones, but not in any burner from his killers.)

Out of the quiet valley come the trucks in "Operation Glory," the litter bearers taking the dead out one by one with touching reverence . . . (What's the routine in Peiping, Clement, "Operation Business As Usual?") . . . Forty . . . Fifty . . . Sixty shrunken bodies of kids who knew no bow-and-scrape routines are borne away now . . . All American kids from factory, shop, school and farm "who gave the last full measure of devotion" under the flag of the United Nations . . .

("For your efforts for strengthening friendships" reads the inscription on another gift to Mr. Attlee; and Dr. Summerskill gets one reading, "For development of the welfare of the human race." Can you read them without choking? . . . Is it so easy to efface the memory of the bugle blowing, pan-beating, screaming Red Chinese descending upon your own British soldiers?")

The morning wears on . . . 125 bodies have been removed . . . Now 150 . . . Now 193, all of them Americans . . . Those of Britain, Turkey and other nations follow until the count has reached 4,011 . . . ("We look for better understandings," you say, Mr. Attlee . . . "We appreciate the Chinese expressions of kindliness manifested toward us on our trip." No screaming, eh, Clem? . . . No frightful howls of hatred in the black night . . . No shells . . . No bullets . . . Just expressions of kindliness after cocktails.) . . . The trucks bearing the UN dead continue to rumble in . . . Soon these honored dead will be home for the everlasting sleep in the quiet cemeteries of the peaceful home town . . . (Mind the nice gifts, Mr. Attlee and the exchanges of sweet words of good will. These war dead got few gifts; they died before their Christmas things got through . . . No silver, no pottery, no incense burners, no banners bearing kind words . . . Just shrapnel, bullets and bayonets! . . . Lissen, Clement, your slippery memory is showing.

"Do you think the Army hurt Don Newcombe?" Frankie Frisch asked Roy Campanella the other day. "Hurt Newcombe! The Army stretch hurts anybody," replied the catcher. "After two years in those training camps you come home and can't even walk down the street the way you did before."

OUTA CHINA 'CROST THE BAY

Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

England Cuts Its Juvenile Delinquencies 14 Per Cent

Once again I want to call your attention to what I have said several times before: The larger a story is played up in your newspaper, the more attention there is being given to a certain subject, the more unusual that subject is.

Right at the moment juvenile delinquency is all the rage. You see it in headlines in every metropolitan paper. You hear it discussed from the pulpit and in almost every club or lodge assembly. Whenever a few people get together for samba, canasta, scrabble or bridge, juvenile delinquency comes up sooner or later.

Juvenile delinquency is a problem, of course. But is it new? Is it just an outgrowth of the tensions of our times? Or has it always been with us, perhaps in somewhat lesser degree because our population was so much smaller?

There was a story in the papers the other day—and it was played up BIG—about two rival gangs on New York's East Side. The members of one gang didn't dare to invade the territory of the other one, if they did there was bloodshed.

In a recent magazine issue Samuel Chotzinoff had an article called "East Side Boyhood." He spoke of the time just before the turn of the century, when he was 7.

And in the article he described exactly the same situation as the one printed in the newspapers just a few days ago. The same tough gangs, the same sort of juvenile immorality, in 1898 as in 1954.

In the first six months of this year there were 1,914,000 births in this country—an increase of 2.6 per cent over last year's birth rate for the same period. That means, of course, that there will be that percentage of increase in juvenile delinquents 15 or 16 years from now. Simple arithmetic, isn't it?

However the marriage rate has gone down from 743,000 to 704,000 for the same period. I don't know whether that means more kids in the streets, more unwanted or unwatched kids—let's wait 15 or 16 years and see.

Or, perhaps, we don't have to wait if we do something about it. In England juvenile delinquency has decreased by 14 per cent in just one year. They have DONE something about it, not just made speeches.

Home Secretary David Maxwell Fife, the British top law enforcement officer, believes that children are NOT naturally good citizens, that they have to be MADE to be good.

In Liverpool, that tough seaport, 600 youth clubs have been started in the last five years to keep kids off the streets and teach them the decencies of life.

In Wigan, Lancashire, the parents must appear with their children in the juvenile courts and are often fined heavily.

On the Isle of Man, juvenile delinquents are flogged. Whipping had been abolished in 1946, but the juvenile crime rate went up so heavily that it was restored in 1952.

In the schools TEACHERS HAVE COMPLETE LATITUDE TO DEAL OUT CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. According to reports, the discipline in the schools is excellent.

Movies are graded and children are barred from those graded for adults. There are other measures taken against juvenile delinquency in England.

And it has gone down by 14 per cent.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

The buyer of a big men's specialty shop was widely known both for his chiseling tactics and his violent temper, but one salesman didn't look too crestfallen as he escaped from the tyrant's inner sanctum. "True," he admitted to the lad who was waiting with his case of samples, "the so-and-so wouldn't even inspect my line and true also he made some derogatory comments on my habits and ancestors, but at least the fountain pen I hooked from his desk is a lulu!"

A University of Wisconsin sophomore bought a fifth-hand jalopy at a bargain sale, hastily picked up his date, jounced up a side lane just outside the campus, stopped the motor, and swept the girl into his arms. "Oh, Allan," she protested. "Why linger here? There are more secluded nooks a little further on." "I know," he said determinedly, "but this is love at first site."

Factographs

Yachtmen of Grand Lake, Colo., boast theirs is the country's highest anchorage—8,369 feet above sea level.

In 1800, John Adams became the first President to occupy the White House.

The first sewing machine needle with the eye near the point was invented in 1841.

The system of chemical equations was devised by a Swedish chemist, Jons Jakob Berzelius.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"He's so romantic—a real continental. Always lets you pay the check."

Weather Control Studied By Government Commission

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. In his absence, his column today is written by one of the country's leading scientists—Dr. Paul Klopsteg, who discusses that eternal problem, the weather, and what is being done about it.

By DR. PAUL E. KLOPSTEG
Northwestern University

Washington — Mark Twain's famous remark, that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it, is no longer true.

When we speak of "controlling" weather, we are probably years ahead of ourselves. At present we can't do that, but a great deal of work is going on in an effort to find ways of doing something about it.

We have only touched the fringes of the great cloud cover of ignorance about the fundamentals of the whys and wherefores of the behavior of our atmosphere. We have a long way to travel before we can achieve certainty of control in any substantial degree. We have, to be sure, been able to demonstrate the possibility of creating clear areas in an overcast by cloud-seeding methods when the conditions are right.

This gives promise of our being able to improve visibility at airports at least some of the time, when normally visibility might be zero. We can do some things with clouds, that, if left to nature, wouldn't happen.

But there is a vast difference between these minor influences upon some small local phenomenon and exercising the kind of control that, for example, would permit us to produce rain in location, time and amount, as desired, or to prevent clouds from dropping rain where it isn't wanted.

The beginning of the cloud-seeding technique came from a commercial laboratory where it was found that snow crystals could be produced in a super-cold, moist atmosphere in a deep-freeze when dry ice was brought into the cold chamber. Without the dry ice, the moisture would condense only on the walls. With the dry ice, snow crystals could form by condensation out of the cold, moist air.

It was found later that microscopic particles of silver iodide could also cause snow crystals to form, by serving as nuclei on which moisture could condense under favorable conditions.

Outside the laboratory, following these observations, pellets of dry ice were dumped from a plane into super-cold portions of thick clouds and precipitation resulted. Under the right conditions silver iodide dispersed in microscopic particles may also cause rain or snow to fall. The process of introducing materials into clouds to make them precipitate is called cloud-seeding.

The small-scale successes in this direction started a rash of efforts to make rain, particularly in normally dry areas. Lucrative business enterprises have been established to carry on such work, some of which is carried on under the direction of competent meteorologists.

However, since it is impossible to demonstrate with complete certainty whether or how any particular rainfall was modified by some particular cloud-seeding, the new art opens the door to the blossoming of rain-making businesses which are carried on in hit-or-miss fashion and which may have little or no effect in producing the desired results.

It is clear that a business based on the ability to produce or prevent rain with certainty of control would become spectacularly successful. Vast dry areas in our plains states would be added to our agricultural resources. Since rain can't fall where there are no clouds, it would be necessary to induce the right kinds of clouds to move into the desired areas. It is too early to predict whether this will be possible, but at this point it seems like an impossible undertaking.

Some of the underlying facts provide a basis for hope.

In any rainfall, whether small or large, only a small fraction of the moisture in the air comes to the ground as water. This fact would clearly encourage efforts to turn more of the moisture in the air into rain or snow.

At present we are still sadly lacking in much of the fundamental knowledge required before anything that even resembles precise control may be expected. Since precipitation depends on many factors, such as patterns of temperature and moisture, movements of air masses and the like, we have to learn much more about these factors and their interrelations before we can hope to solve many of the practical problems.

In August 1953, Public Law 256 was enacted by the 83rd Congress "to create a committee to study and evaluate public and private experiments in weather modification." This committee, composed of cabinet members, the Director of the National Science Foundation, and five non-government members appointed by the President, under the chairmanship of Captain Howard T. Orville, USN, ret., is intensively studying the problem so that it may determine to what extent "the United States should experiment with, engage in, and regulate activities designed to control weather conditions."

During the two years' life of the Committee a great deal of progress should be made in learning what can be done and deciding what ought to be done. Difficult legal and economic problems are involved. These and the technology must be considered together.

Perhaps the study by the Committee and the activities that may result from its work will demonstrate whether there is in fact any hope of great success in man's attempt to modify clouds, increase or inhibit rainfall, diminish the violence of electrical storms, and render tornadoes and hurricanes relatively mild—all with assurance of close control.

These things will probably come but it won't be tomorrow.

The United States maintains two ocean stations in the Pacific to aid weather and navigation studies. One ship is stationed 900 miles northeast of Honolulu, the other mid-way between Honolulu and Tokyo.

Manufacture Census And Your Jobs

—by H. G. Heller

What interest could you have in a decision of the Federal government to conduct a census of manufactures in Monroe County and elsewhere in the nation—particularly if you were one of the workers in any one of the industries operating here?

Walter Chamblin, Jr., vice president of Government Relations Division of the National Association of Manufacturers, contends: "You do have an interest in it. Your job, in fact, may depend upon it."

That's a statement with vital meaning to every individual working in industrial economy here and elsewhere in the nation.

It deserves some explanation, especially since Congress this year appropriated some $3.8 million of your tax dollars for the census: The personal interest each of us have in this project goes like this:

Top sales executives of both small and large business use the figures obtained by the census to determine what the public wants and does not want. By having this information they know where to expand and contract industrial production.

Without such information production would remain almost static. If this should happen people employed in contracting industries would lose their jobs. On the other hand there would not be the necessary increase in production facilities in industries which have a growing demand for its products.

Thus, without expansion, there would not be the new jobs to take the place of the jobs which are disappearing.

Obviously, then, the figures are of great aid in developing jobs which are necessary not only for all who are presently employed but also to provide jobs for the new generations which enter the employment field each year.

Congress has also provided funds for censuses of business and minerals to be made subsequent to the one on manufacturers. Questionnaires go out to manufactures next year.

There has been no manufactures census since 1948. This means the government itself is without adequate information on plant locations and what they can be used for—in case of war. Since 1948 there has been considerable decentralization of manufactures.

Your interest—probably not whetted a bit when you read there was to be such a census, or read Congress had appropriated that $3.8 million—is obviously of a deep personal nature in this project.

Especially, since results of such a census are designed to help industry keep production lines rolling and probably expanding, thus providing more jobs for a population increasing at the rate of two million persons annually.

10 Years Ago 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Promoted—2nd Lieut. John H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Farmers' Mutual — The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. met at the American House and elected these new officers: Lloyd S. Altemose, pres.; Gary E. Sprigle, vice pres.; Verdon E. Frailey director.

Birthday—Rostann Edith Misserle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misserle, E.S., was given a party on her first birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Misserle, Bushkill.

Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowlby are vacationing at Atlantic City. They stopped at their daughter's in Washington, N. J.

20 Years Ago

P. O. of A.—Camp 151, PO of A, Tannersville, received official visit of state president Mrs. Alberta Chamberlain. Other dignitaries present: Mis Flora Garis, Mrs. Carrie Slutter and Mrs. Jesse Transue. Mrs. B. H. Granacher was active on program, also her daughter, Miss Sylvia Granacher and Mrs. Laura Nelring.

Reunion—The first Rinker family reunion was held at Appenzell. Walter R. Rinker, E. S., was elected president.

Hostes—Mrs. N. A. Frantz entertained the Philathea Closs of Stbg. M. E. S. S.

Elected—Miss Margaret Coffman was elected president of local unit of Natl. Council of Catholic Women.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

N.Y. Confidential —by Lee Mortimer

By Lee Mortimer

Memo to Americans: Just thought you'd like to know that the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, one of the international boondoggles which the U. S. largely finances is colonizing Communists into Central and South American countries—setting up new Guatemalas and British Guiannas at our expense, thank you. The Jenner Committee has documentary evidence that under the guise of facilitating the migration of surplus European population to Latin America, security risks are being allowed to slip through.

Here, There, but Not Everywhere: Julie Wilson, the stunner, back from two years of British musical comedy, escorted by producer Nat Karson (but who else?) . . . Mrs. (Van) Johnson's mother and father paid their first visit to a night club (with her) on their 50th wedding anniversary. They closed El Morocco for the season (Til Sept. 8). She's en route to Europe to meet the star . . . Today's Barbara Warner item: She took a ride all by her lonesome through Central Park in a horse and carriage. Things are tough all over, I guess. (Didn't Congress and Morocco shutter the same night?)

Postmortimer: Apparently someone tried to give me and the famous old and respected house that manufactures Fernet Branca a "mickey finn" by planting a phony item here about what is supposed to happen if you mix that world-renowned drink for upset stomachs with beer. Tests made by Fratelli Branca & Co. show that no injurious effects come from such a mixture and I tried it too and I can so truly testify. In fact, it's good. Pardon please, I'm sorry.

Our Town, but Who Wants it?: Adria Coe, (She does.) The pretty who dated Universal prexy Milton Rackmill during her Coast-hegira, flew here in time to date him in New York when he's not dating Carolyn Phillips . . . Angela Green, film starlet and one of the top models of all time, back to Gotham, following the break-up of her mafriage to tStuart Martin (of the Wall St. Strauss tribe).

Way of a Man with a Maid: Tony Craig is holding hands with Sheree North (Nice hands, too) . . . Herbert Berghof, an actor in Uta Hagen's Summer stock company, readying for the big plunge with her . . . Sumner Long, the shipping heir (he also answers to the name Huey) rendezvousing with lovely Nelva More at Charles Rendezvous . . . Sammy Davis Jr. has switched from Eartha Kitt to Joyce Bryant, the sultry nightclub singer, and if he's as good in the romance dept. as on the stage, poor Eartha.

That Ex-Arabian Knight: After the item here about Shep (Abdullah) King and Toba Stevens, blonde smasheroo at the Viennese Lantern, her pappy flew up from Baltimore and dragged her back by the ear. She's temporarily out of show-biz and permanently out of Abdullah's life. As compensation, Lisa Lessa, the Brazilian lovely he was sailing to meet, came to New York to meet him instead.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Royal Thomas Farrow

(Lowry-Martin Photo)

Miss Anne L. Fleming Is Bride Of Dr. Royal Farrow

Miss Anne Louise Fleming, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Lynn Fleming, of 1145 West Main St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Dr. Royal Thomas Farrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Farrow, of Riverton, N. J., on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

Rev. David Newquist, pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Stroudsburg church, performed the ceremony. Vernon C. Imbt was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. William R. Levering, of Stroudsburg. She wore a dress of white imported organdy with an embroidered bodice with an off-the shoulder neckline, and an embroidered overskirt which swept back to form a cathedral train. Her veil of white nylon tulle was held with a small cap of white organdy, sprinkled with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers with green ivy.

The green of the ivy was picked up in the gowns of her attendants who wore identical waltz-length dresses of green silk organza, with a panel of darker green velveteen in the back and around the neck. Their shoes matched the darker shade, and they carried cascade bouquets of white flowers. They wore wreaths of green ivy on their hair.

Mrs. Seymour Baron, sister of the bride, of New Orleans, La., was her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Tyson, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Eric Rude, of Arlington, Va.

Robert Farrow served as his brother's best man. Russell C. Farrow, another brother; Robert Lundstedt, Gaynor Seither and John Carhart, all of Riverton, N.J., were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress trimmed with lighter blue satin, with a matching hat and a corsage of tiny pink rose-buds. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with dark brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Farrow, after a wedding trip, will make their home in Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Farrow is interning at the Union Memorial Hospital. He was graduated from Dickinson College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and Pennsylvania State University. She has been employed this past year at the Child Study Center of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Anna Logans To Meet Tonight At Local M.E. Church

The Anna Logan Society of the Monroe County General Hospital will meet tonight at 8 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. This is the first meeting of the new season and a large turnout is asked. Members are requested to turn in their names for the calendar sponsored by the group, one of its leading projects of the year.

Gideons Covered Dish Supper

The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday night, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. at the home of Francis M. Marvin, Bartonsville. In case of rain, it will be held the next night. Those participating are requested to bring food and table service.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Dr. Clark Is Author Of New Book

Dr. Edith Martz Clark, of Hevertown, near Philadelphia, native of Stroudsburg, is author of a book, entitled "Confessions of a Girl Cab Driver," Vantago Press Inc., New York City.

Dr. Clark is the wife of Norman Clark, also a former resident of Stroudsburg. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martz, well known residents of Stroudsburg, and is the mother of three children, two of whom are living.

Dr. Clark was graduated from the Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She has completed her studies for her Doctor of Naturopathy degree. Before leaving Stroudsburg, Dr. Clark was a teacher in the Stroudsburg elementary schools. She is usually back for the annual Alumni Day observance at the college renewing acquaintances.

During World War Two, Dr. Clark was a cab driver in the City of Philadelphia. Her book is based on experiences she passed through as a cab driver during wartime. Those who have read the book say it is most interesting.

Dr. Clark has three brothers, Fred Martz, of East Stroudsburg; William, of Allentown, and James, of Philadelphia.

Farewell Party Is Given For Mrs. S. Hilgert

Cresco — A surprise farewell party was held on Sept. 8 for Mrs. Sara Hilgert, of Cresco, before her departure to Flourtown, Pa., to live with her sister. It was given at the home of Mrs. William Hilgert. She received many nice gifts and refreshments were served.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Beatrice Price, Mrs. Roberta Schankweiler, Miss Dottie Leonard, Miss Nellie Lawrence, Miss L. Calhoun, Mrs. B. Gilpin, Misses Betty and Peggy Hilgert, the guest of honor, Mrs. Sara Hilgert and the hostess Mrs. William Hilgert.

Kunkletown Aid Meets At Derhammer's

Kunkletown — The Ladies' Aid Society met last week at the home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. Mrs. Adan Bohner treated the members to refreshments in celebration of her birthday which fell on quilting day.

Those present were: Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Arsula Borger, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Derhammer and Mrs. Bohner.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

All dressed up and no place to go—that's the way the television newsmen must have felt on Saturday as Hurricane Edna didn't keep her date. Nobody in their right minds wants a hurricane and all its damage, but it is sort of embarassing to be all set to bring on the spot reports and then have the spots merely ordinary rainy streets.

Its like getting all set to push something that looks awfully heavy only to have it prove to weigh a little more than a feather. You're most likely to fall flat on your face.

However, there were people in Stroudsburg who were all dressed up and kept right on going places. So many of the same guests attended both the LeBar and Farrow weddings that their wedding clothes really got a good workout.

Just the right sort of day to initiate those new Fall outfits, too. Everybody looked very festive and as if they could go right on to several more weddings, maybe.

However, unless you take the whole family, the ones who stay home are likely to get pretty slim fare by way of supper on these wedding weekends. There's nothing more irksome than cooking a big meal when you're not in the least bit hungry.

Listen To

Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

Mrs. Buskirk Hostess To Big Group Of Friends

Saylorsburg — Mrs. Franklin Buskirk, this place, was hostess to a large gathering of friends at her home Friday night, Sept. 3. A social time was enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. Bertha Kozic, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mondrick, Miss Irene Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Kozic, all of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell daughters Carol and Betty, Wind Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kozic, Cherryville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shafer, son Eddy, Effort; Mrs. Earl Shafer, son Lee, Tatamy; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell, daughter Donna Kay, Stroudsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk and family.

Del. Water Gap Church Group Given Report

The Commission on Finance of the Methodist Church of Delaware Water Gap met at the home of Harold Akers on Wednesday night, Sept. 8, at which time it was noted the condition of the finances of the church are in good standing and notices and statements will be sent out early this week to each pledgee in the envelope system. It was agreed by the members present to have their "Every Member" canvass the early part of March, 1955.

The next meeting of the Commission will be held Nov. 2, at the home of George Hay. Members present at the September meeting were: George Hay, Mrs. Reba Keller, Rev. John Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Akers.

Card Club Is Entertained At Gardner Home

Portland — The card club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner. Bridge was played. The prize winners were Mrs. Peter Tozzi and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Tozzi, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Hutcheon and the hostess, Mrs. Gardner.

Cherry Valley Grange Will Elect Officers

Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Grange will meet at the hall in Stormsville Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Richard Seidof, master, urges all to be present as officers will be elected for the coming year.

The hall has been newly painted and contributions to pay for the work are requested, Master Seidof states.

Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. Meeting

Delaware Water Gap — The Delaware Water Gap fire company Auxiliary will meet at the fire hall Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, requests all ladies interested in the Auxiliary to attend the meeting.

Cleaning Ovenware

Use a baking soda paste instead of harsh scouring powders to clean glass ovenware.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

High School Capacities To Be Exceeded Very Shortly

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

Chicago—The president of the eight million members of the National Parent-Teachers association, Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I., hails the approaching opening of a new school year at the national PTA headquarters here.

However, Mrs. Leonard asks sobering questions about whether hopeful youngsters starting off to school this autumn for the first time, holding their parents' hands, will find adequate high schools waiting for them in a few years, and how many high school students will stick until they graduate.

"We know that the record enrollments which have overwhelmed our elementary schools will soon reach our high schools," Mrs. Leonard says. "Glancing into the future of the children now in elementary schools, we ask:

"Will there be high schools adequate for their needs when they reach high school age? Or will the secondary schools be so overcrowded and understaffed that more youth will drop out than at present?" Mrs. Leonard wonders.

Mrs. Newton P. Leonard

"Today's teen-agers will assume their full responsibilities as adults within a few short years. They will have to share in solving perplexing problems in the community, the nation, and the world. To do this they must have the best education we can provide for them.

"As we watch them growing to maturity, we might ask ourselves these four practical questions:

"1—How many youth now in high school will complete their courses? 2—How many will drop out? 3—What can we do to help young people appreciate the value of a high school education? 4—How can we help them understand that for their future responsibilities they will need informed, disciplined minds and skill in human relations?

"Sometimes parents lose interest in their schools when their children reach high school age. They feel that the high school student doesn't need his parents' support as the younger child does. They often feel, too, that the adolescent, with his growing desire for independence, resents his parents' coming to the school.

"It's true, of course, that the adolescent wants to be independent. However, it is also true that he needs and wants his parents' support and interest. He welcomes with enthusiasm an adult organization in which he and his fellow-students can work with their parents and teachers on school, community, and teenage problems.

"Such an organization is the high school PTA in which students actively participate. In it youngsters mature by thinking, working, and sharing responsibilities with adults.

"It is our task as parents and teachers to strengthen existing high school PTAs and to stress the importance of home-school cooperation at the high school level.

"Together with other citizens we can help our teen-agers stay in school and start planning now for the additional high school facilities that will be needed in the near future."

Swiftwater Ladies Aid Plans Supper

Swiftwater—A baked ham supper has been planned by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, in the church basement. Plans were started at the meeting of the group on Thursday night.

The devotional period was led by Elsie Rowe, after which the business meeting progressed. Reports of the kitchen improvement committee show that work on renovations and new lighting will be finished in time for the supper. A committee was appointed to buy new cooking equipment.

A rising vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller for their contribution to the church of a reconditioned electric cleaner.

Bertha Rinker and Mabel Nierling will assume church care for the month, and hostesses for the October meeting will be Cora Warner, Claire Shick and Jennie Simpson. The date for the next meeting has been changed from the second Thursday to the first, which will be October 7, thereby giving more time for final preparations for the supper.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Bertha Rinker, Elsie and Lucy Rowe to the following: Elizabeth Heckman, Laurene Davis, Jennie Simpson, Beatrice Bush, Cora Warner, Sara Hahn, Claire Shick, Sadie Heller, Pearl and Edith Werkheiser, Alta Coffman and Elsie Mader.

West End Legion Aux. To Install

Effort — The West End American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post, No. 927, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Pohopoko Hotel, this place. The main feature of the meeting will be installation of officers.

Circle C Meeting At Paul Cramer's

Circle 6, of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Thursday night of this week at the home of Mrs. Paul Cramer, 2206 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Washable Argyles

Don't squeeze, scrub or overwash argyle socks. Instead, soak them from 15 to 30 minutes in a wash basin filled with lukewarm water and a tablespoon of controlled suds detergent. Swish them around a few times, and rinse once under running water.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet At Home Mrs. Russell Imbt

The Auxiliary of the Monroe County General Hospital will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Imbt, Craigs Meadow. There is considerable business on the agenda for transaction and a large attendance is requested by the officers.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, of Delaware Water Gap, spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker, at Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsall, of Marshalls Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. MacDonough, of Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shively, of Palmer Township, Easton RD.

Misses Margaret Biggs and Lois Shellenberger, of Lansdale, spent the weekend with the former's mother in Stroudsburg. Miss Biggs teaches at Norristown and Miss Shellenberger in Kulpville.

Miss Loretta Biggs, daughter of Mrs. Theresa M. Biggs, Main St., Stroudsburg, left yesterday afternoon for Toledo, Ohio, where she will continue her avocation as a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital, that city. She will be engaged in cancer work.

Jackson Twp. PTA Meeting Tuesday Night

The Jackson Township PTA will meet at the usual place Tuesday night, Sept. 14, at 7:30. Plans for the fall and winter activities will be discussed at the meeting and the officers urge all parents to attend.

Knife Hints

Store knives properly to increase their use and your safety. Putting them in a drawer hit-or-miss dulls their edges and adds to the chances of your getting cut when you pick them up.

A wooden block which fits the drawer tightly and contains slots to hold the knife blades is a good solution.

If you are marinating thick slices of tomato in a vinegar-and-sugar dressing cover the dish in which you put them before storing in the refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wagner

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Richard A. Wagner Takes Miss Verna J. Ace As Bride

Miss Verna Jean Ace, granddaughter of Mrs. Beulah Stellmer, 187 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, and Richard A. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Wagner, 3241 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, were married yesterday at an afternoon ceremony in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony at 2 p.m. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Marion Rinehart, organist, and Mrs. Catherine Hassam, soloist. The church was decorated with white gladioli and white satin ribbons.

Mrs. John Flyte, 823 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, cousin of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry W. Campbell Jr., of Easton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Pensyl, of 6 Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. Susan Wilson, niece of the bridegroom, of Pen Argyl, was flower girl.

Charles Wagner, of Easton, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Beohm and Charles Yost, both of Easton.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Sturdevant. She wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a V-neck, satin yoke, fitted bodice, long lace sleeves and full skirt ending in a cathedral train. Hir fingertip veil fell from a tiara of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor wore a full length gown of pink antique shantung over taffeta and matching headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were similarly attired, Mrs. Campbell in green and Miss Pensyl in yellow. They carried cascade bouquets of orange delight roses. The flower girl wore a frock of white nylon dotted swiss and carried a mixed bouquet of pompons. She wore a crown of the same flowers.

The grandmother of the bride wore a biege lace dress with black accessories and an orange rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a rose lace dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the reception room of the church for 300 persons. The decorations included white bells. The bride's table was centered with a tiered cake baked by Mrs. Stellmer, her grandmother, candles and decorated with asters and glads.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left later on a honeymoon trip to points in the New England states. For traveling, Mrs. Wagner wore a biege suit with brown accessories and a white rose corsage. On their return, they will reside at 187 Grove St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Wagner is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Nu-Maid Hosiery, Stroudsburg. Mr. Wagner attended Wilson High School and served with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. He is employed as an electrician by H. N. Crowder Jr. Company.

Washable Fabric

A new upholstery comes in cotton tweed and is water repellent so soil or stains can be sudsed off with a minimum of effort. The pre-shrunk fabric can be washed in place or given hot suds and rinses in a washing machine or tub. It also is wrinkle resistant.

Tile Tip

Wipe glazed wall tiles with a sponge dipped in ammonia and water to give them the sparkle of newness.

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Miss Frances Quinlan

Engagement Of Frances Quinlan Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, of 73 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to L. Stephen Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Keller, of 127 S. Green St., also East Stroudsburg.

Miss Quinlan is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing in the class of June, 1953. She is presently holding the position of supervisor of orthopedic operating room at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mr. Keller graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and Valley Forge Military Academy Junior College. He is now completing his senior year at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania where he is majoring in industrial management.

Smart Move

Des Moines, (AP) — Several months ago a Des Moines tailor shop owner was groping for an idea to stimulate business.

Finally he advertised that for $25 he would convert a double-breasted suit into a single-breasted one.

The idea clicked. He has converted 650 suits and, in the process, picked up 62 new customers.

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Committees Of ITU Are Named For Year Ahead

At the regular monthly meeting of the WIA No. 113 to the ITU held last Wednesday night in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg, members heard the report of the annual convention of the Auxiliaries held in August in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Lucille Deihl, delegate told members they now have 7500 members in 238 auxiliaries in the United States and Canada. Mrs. Diehl was appointed chairman of the Miscellaneous committee at the convention and said that "Guide", a magazine devoted to union label products and union activities, will soon be on all the newstands and for members to purchase same.

Mrs. Emily Sevision, presided and appointed the following committees for the 1954-55 year; Law, Sophia Blacker, Jessie Strouse and Ann Laise; sick, Jean Murphy and Mabel Kassner; auditors, Hilda Kitzman, Freida Manze and Sara Jane Thomas; rally, Vida McElwain, Fe1ma Merwarth and Verona Michaels.

Also label, Lucille Diehl, Mary Meixell, Christina Spring, Mary Cramer and Jennie Salvio, publicity, Emma Knob; executive committee, Katherine Ciofalo and Minnie Beckler; entertainment committee, Sara Frantz and Mabel Kassner, co-chairmen.

A donation of $25 was made to the Union Label Fund of the International.

Hostess committee for October was appointed as follows: Esther Emanuel, Shirley Martin, Jean Murphy and Gladys Meixell.

After the meeting members enjoyed their annual pizza party at Albinos, on the Lackawanna Trail.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, September 13

ESHS Band Mothers at senior high school, 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Parents Association supper at school auditorium, 7 p.m.

Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

Monroe County Registered Nurses, 8 p.m. at General Hospital.

Community Chorus rehearsal, Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Aux., 8 p.m. at VFW room.

Anna Logan Society, Gen. Hos., Stroudsburg M. E. Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

Pocono Garden Club, firehouse in Tannersville, 2 p.m.

Water Gap WSCS supper for members and husbands at 6:15, Methodist Church.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church luncheon, 1 p.m. at Mrs. Grace Sorenson's Coffee Shoppe, 43 North Sixth St.

Consistory, Zion Ev. Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

Gideons of the Stroudsburgs, covered dish, at F. M. Marvin, Bartonsville, 6 p.m.

West End American Legion Post Aux., Pohopoko Hotel, Effort, 8 p.m.

Cherry Valley Grange, Stormsville, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Mis. So., St. John's Luth., social rooms, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, Grace Luth. Ch., Parish House, 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Twp. PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Aux. General Hospital at Mrs. Russell Imbt, Craigs Meadow, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Del. Water Gap Fire Co. Aux., fire hall, 8 p.m.

Altar Guild, St. John's Luth., at Mrs. Burton Mervine, 220 N. 8th., 8 p.m.

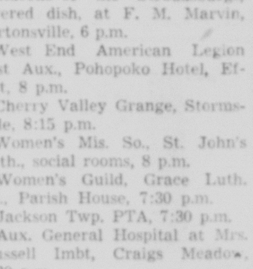
Family night, E. S. Pres., 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Vestry, St. John's Luth. church, 7:30 p.m.

Buttonhole Hint

It's easier to make buttonholes in thin material if you first rule a little library paste on the wrong side.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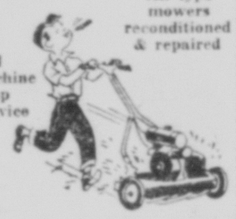
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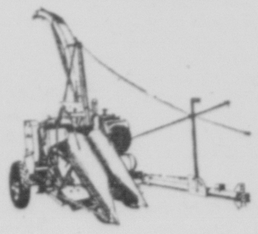
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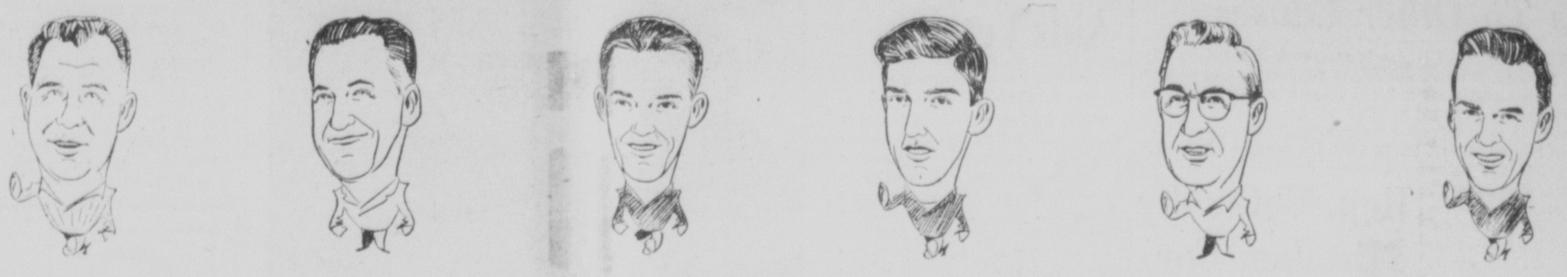

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JUST 3	Regular 88.00 "Charlton" Foam Rubber Sofa-Nighter Bed or Davenport in Coral, Green or Grey Tapestry.	$50
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JUST 1	Regular 39.50 53 Piece Set of Genuine Imported China Dinnerware Set.	$15
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JUST 8	Regular 79.50 Single-Size Hollywood Bed Complete with Bedding and Plastic Canopy Type Ivory Headboard.	$58
JUST 2	Regular 79.95 3 Piece Sets of Wrought Iron Table with Genuine Marble Tops, 1 Cocktail and 2 Lamp Tables in Group.	$35
JUST 1	Regular 18.50 6 Play Metal Out-Door Gym. Green and Red Enamel.	$10
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JUST 1	Regular 199.75 4 Piece Blonde Bed-Room Suite. Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Bench.	$147
JUST 33	Regular 2.98 Clear Plactic Barrel, Club, T Shape and Platform Rocker Slip Covers.	$1
JUST 1	Regular 19.95 Sq. Yd. Part Roll of Extra Heavy 9 Ft. Width Wilton Broadloom.	$9 Sq. Yd.
JUST 1	Regular 119.50 3 Piece Blonde Bed-Room Suite. Bed, Chest and Dresser.	$88

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Society Of 28th Division Assists Needy Comrades, Donates To Other Causes

THE SOCIETY of the 28th Division is composed of members who have served with the 28th Division during the time of federal service. This includes the two world wars and the Korean conflict. Gateway Post 56, Stroudsburg, was formed in 1947 at the Armory in East Stroudsburg, where the meetings were being held. It was known then as Monroe County Memorial Post 56. In 1952, the name was changed to Gateway Post 56. The name Gateway was selected because it pinpoints the area represented, Stroudsburg being the Gateway to the Poconos.

Smith

The first commander was Howard Mount, who was instrumental in forming the local post. The present officers are: Commander, Stanley Smith, first vice commander, George Broadhead; second vice commander, Charles Heller; adjutant, George Frantz; quartermaster, J. Osborn; chaplain, Richard Houser; sergeants-at-arms, Ralph Edinger, Sr., and Stanley Siptroth; trustees, William Dwyer, Claude Mader and Stanley Siptroth.

THE NEWLY elected officers for the year 1954-55 are: Commander, George Frantz; first vice commander, Richard J. Houser; second vice commander, Richard L. Rugg; adjutant, Angelo Dellaria; quartermaster, John Osborn; chaplain, Bruce Possinger; sergeants-at-arms, Ralph Edinger, Sr., and Stanley Siptroth; trustees, Stanley Siptroth, Richard Houser and H. W. Haas Jr. These officers will be installed Sept. 19 at the American Legion Home, the post's meeting place.

The National commander comes from our own post. He is H. W. Haas Jr. Haas served as central district commander this past year. Siptroth served as central district commander for 1952-53.

The Society of the 28th Division is bound together for comradeship and to help fellow comrades who may be in the need of assistance. Each year the society gives food and clothing to a family of a veteran who may need help at Christmas time. It also contributes to the Scotland School of Orphans. The society also is in full support of the Monroe County Memorial Committee, with 75 percent of the committee being made up of 28th Division men. The society supports the local Company G whenever they may need assistance.

THE 28th IS the only division in the United States that has a national shrine. This shrine is located at Boalsburg, Pa., and each year all of the posts journey to the shrine to pay their respects to the departed comrades of the division. The 109th Infantry Regiment has erected a monument at Boalsburg to the memory of the men of the regiment.

Gateway Post 56 takes an active part in all local memorial functions whenever they are invited to do so. This past year the membership numbered 95.

Past commanders are as follows: Howard Mount, Chester Mertens, Horatio W. Haas Jr., Carl Meissner, George Mosher, Stanley Siptroth and Stanley Smith. The present meeting place is George N. Kemp, American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg. The meetings are held on the third Sunday of each month.

Rep. McCarthy Mistaken For Sen. McCarthy

By DAVID A. HELLER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If you are a newspaper reader, a radio listener or a television viewer you may have noticed from reading your newspaper, there's a member of the United States Senate named Joseph McCarthy.

As you may not know, there's a member of the United States House of Representatives who's also named McCarthy — Eugene, that is.

Representative McCarthy has all the woes that ordinarily fall to the lot of a member of Congress, plus an extra, king-sized headache. He keeps getting hissed by Senator Joe's enemies and cheered (mistakenly) by Senator Joe's friends.

Operation Santa Claus Aids Vets

Central Press Correspondent
By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON — It's Christmas all the time for hundreds of America's war - wearied veterans to whom life had almost become a mockery. In government hospitals throughout the land "Operation Santa Claus" is restoring the will to live in many maimed and tortured men—and it is bringing happiness to thousands of little children for whom life was dull and gray.

In 26 hospitals operated by the Veterans administration, more than 3,100 patients are turning out some 30,000 toys for distribution at Christmas to upwards of 24,000 needy, orphaned children.

This is not primarily an attempt to make little children happy, praiseworthy as this may be. It is essentially a medical operation designed to provide therapeutic aid to long-term mental, tubercular and other chronic cases.

Started as an experiment, the toy-making program in the hospital's manual arts and occupational therapy clinics has become phenomenally successful, in the opinion of the doctors who have watched its progress with care.

MENTAL and tuberculosis patients especially are apparently getting a tremendous "lift" from the program.

One typical case, involving a mental patient, concerned a World War I veteran who had been hospitalized for more than 10 years. He had begun to feel he was a burden on society with little or nothing to offer in return. His condition worsened noticeably.

Then, as part of his medical rehabilitation treatment, he was induced to participate in the toy program. The change for the better was almost immediate. For the first time, he realized he could bring happiness to someone else and was therefore wanted after all. Doctors said it was just the "medicine" needed to snap him out of his lethargy.

At a TB hospital, a hospitalized veteran was asked why the patients supported the toy project so enthusiastically. He replied: "All year, every month, every week, we are the recipients of many kindnesses from the people of this area. In our small way—we can express our thanks by making or repairing toys for the needy children of the community.

"It is hardly enough," he added, "but it makes us happy to be able to do that much."

SOME WONDROUS toys have come out of the project. One such toy last Christmas was a merry-go-round built for four children to ride, with an ingenious device to be operated by a fifth child.

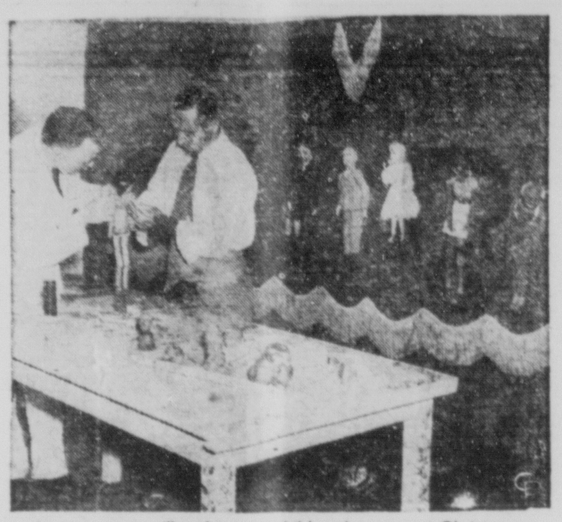
Another unusual toy was an elaborate hook and ladder truck, containing a series of extension ladders which could be extended to a height of seven feet. When lowered, the ladders automatically flattened into the body of the truck.

In some hospitals, needy and orphaned children are brought to Yule parties to select their toys in front of the patients who made them. On many such occasions, as the children romped and shouted with glee over their presents, patients have broken down and wept with happiness.

Hundreds of local organizations co-operate with the veterans by providing discarded toys for repair or the materials for making new toys. They then distribute the finished toys at Christmas time to children whom Santa Claus might otherwise pass by.

The Veterans administration says the program has been so successful as a therapeutic aid to patients that it will be greatly expanded for next Christmas.

Visible light from the sun passes through glass, but when it is reflected from objects, some of it is turned into invisible rays of longer wave length which cannot penetrate glass. The result is that the interiors of closed cars and greenhouses often are warmer than the outside air.



these puppets will make some children happy next Christmas.

Triple Power Atom Smasher Being Built

By RAY A. LAJOIE
Central Press Correspondent

THE NEWEST and most powerful "atom smasher" in the world is now being built for the Brookhaven National laboratory of the Atomic Energy commission at Upton, N. Y.

With the aid of a gigantic magnet containing about 2,500 tons of steel, this new synchrottron will accelerate atomic particles, called protons, to a force about three times greater than the most powerful now in existence.

THE BIG atom smasher is designed in the shape of a circle with a diameter more than twice the length of a football field. In simple terms, atomic particles are injected into a stainless steel tubular "track" and are whirled around it, progressively faster, until they are traveling at more than 184,000 miles per second—about 99.2 percent of the speed of light.

Therefore, their speed increases very slightly, but their energy

(Continued on page nine)

Give Science Courses Try, Schoolboys Urged

By Central Press

NEW YORK — Today high school juniors and seniors have an opportunity to select courses which may make or break possible careers in engineering or science.

That is the opinion of Dr. John R. Dunning, nuclear physicist who engineered the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant.

Dr. Dunning, now dean of the Columbia University School of Engineering, advises high school students to try all the science courses they can to discover whether or not they have aptitudes in that line.

"If they like their high school science courses and understand them," Dunning says, "they will very likely make good engineers some day."

A LACK of high school chemistry or physics won't necessarily ruin the chances of a boy to become a scientist or engineer, according to Dr. Dunning, but if he shuns these courses because science is mysterious and fearsome, chances are he will never realize what an exciting and creative occupation engineering is.

In spite of starting salaries for engineers of $80 a week, many students entering college refuse to consider an engineering or science career. They often enter occupations which pay less and are less suited to their aptitudes.

(Continued on page nine)

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We want to take this opportunity to say to you: Let's Get Acquainted! With us . . . with our service . . . with our products.

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It was not too long ago that someone coined the phrase "Beer Belongs."

Why such a slogan had not made its appearance before, is a mystery, for beer is as old as the ages, and for scores of generations over the world it has been the cool, refreshing beverage of millions.

But modern proccesses have put better taste into beer and ale. Beer and ale are now more or less "engineered"—that is, the breweries, especially at The Schaefer Brewing Company of New York, have spent countless thousands of dollars to make thair product the last word in brewing perfection.

And frankly, that's why we sell Schaefer's, Miller's and Old Dutch beer and ale. Our aim is to give our customers the best. So come in and "Get Acquainted" with us, and the famous brands we carry for discriminating beer and ale customers.

"Let's Get Acquainted" with the folks at COURTLAND BEVERAGE DIST. CO. Pictured left to right—Roe Kauffman, Charles Pugh, Sam Zaccaro (owner), Raymond Mutchler, Ken Sharbaugh, Eleanor Michael and Henry Michael (owner). These are the friendly folks that keep your home and tavern well supplied with your favorite beer and ale all through the year . . . Schaefer's, Old Dutch and Miller's High Life. Stop in soon and "Get Acquainted."

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A three-car smashup on Long Island's Grand Central Parkway. Education can make such scenes rare.

One-Fourth Of U. S. High Schools Now Teach Students To Drive, Seek Lower Traffic Toll

By Leonard J. Snyder
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Thousands of high school teachers boned up on a new course this summer — one which may save the life of your child or even your own.

Their singular object was to help slash the soaring highway death toll which in the last five years alone has reached the almost unbelievable count of more than 178,000.

The task is not insurmountable. Reports compiled by the American Automobile Association show that each year more and more teacher training institutions are offering summer courses in driving education to those already qualified to teach academic subjects.

Undoubtedly, the efforts of high school teachers who will put into practice next fall what they are learning this summer will pay high dividends—of the life-and-limb saving type.

In the school year just ended, for example, the AAA estimates that more than 425 lives were saved, 14,910 traffic injuries prevented and more than $42 million worth of property damage avoided as a direct result of driver education in our high schools.

Moreover, it's the belief of AAA experts—and surveys by official agencies bear this out—that driver education offers the greatest single potentiality for future safety on our highways. If you're a parent this is something you would do well to underscore in your mind.

About 6,500 high schools — one-fourth of the total—now offer a complete driver training course as a regular part of the school curriculum. In addition, several thousand more schools are offering classroom instruction without actual behind-the-wheel training.

Those largely credited with the rapidity and success of the driver education programs are school officials themselves and various civic and official organizations behind the nation's highway safety drive.

Without exception, it is the expressed view of the chief school superintendents in every state and the District of Columbia that America's youth should be offered high-quality driving instruction as an integral part of their general education. Yet only two states—North Dakota and California—now have compulsory driver education programs.

The big obstacles facing the states are money and classroom space.

It costs about $34 to teach a student what he ought to know about driving safely. Yet this is less than the cost of repairing a single crumpled fender.

Fortunately, the majority of schools offering driving courses have dual-controlled training cars. This is due mainly to generous car manufacturers and dealers who have loaned them. Last year alone, more than 5,000 cars were assigned to schools through arrangements made by the AAA and affiliated clubs.

As the AAA points out, driver education is not just a matter of teaching a student how to handle the controls of a car. More important perhaps is the realization by the driver of his new responsibilities. This is what most good schools stress.

They emphasize the importance of courtesy and fair play toward other drivers — and pedestrians too. The mechanical skills of handling a car correctly are certainly not overlooked, however.

According to the AAA, a typical driver education course includes 34 hours of classroom work, eight hours of actual driving practice with an instructor, and another 24 hours of watching other students behind the wheel.

Science plays its part too. Most teachers find helpful the use of specially-designed pieces of equipment for testing eyesight under all light conditions, reaction time testing devices, simplified models of a car's mechanical features and mock-driving equipment.

There may still be a long way to go before every student is given the opportunity to enroll in a driver education course. However, as the AAA says, there is every reason to expect that the day will come when every top-notch high school in the land will offer such an opportunity — "an opportunity to live."

Give Science Courses

(Continued from page eight)

HIGH SCHOOL students too often thinks technical training is for "brains," Dr. Dunning says. "It's true engineers have above average IQs. However, many 17-year-old boys who don't think they're intelligent enough to be engineers, discover three or four years later that they could have made excellent engineers. And it's too late then."

Engineering training is not the grind it once was, Dr. Dunning says. Today industry wants broadly trained engineers capable of becoming executive leaders. Consequently, engineering students are given courses in liberal arts and humanities, as well as more technical subjects.

Triple Power

(Continued from page eight)

continues to grow.

When they reach a force of 25 billion electron volts, they are "shot" at a target of atoms, blasting the atoms into their component parts for scientists to study in various types of detection and experimental apparatus.

Thrifty-minded housewives with food "know-how" will easily recognize these two familiar faces . . .

Come In and Get Acquainted With Us This Week . . .

If you haven't shopped at our market as yet, we sincerely invite you to "give us a try." We think you'll find it a pleasant shopping experience. We're sure you'll enjoy our famous steaks "that eat like butter" . . . Willie's German-style cold cuts and bologna . . . and the many little "extras" which add nothing to your food bill, except maybe a feeling of welcome and satisfaction.

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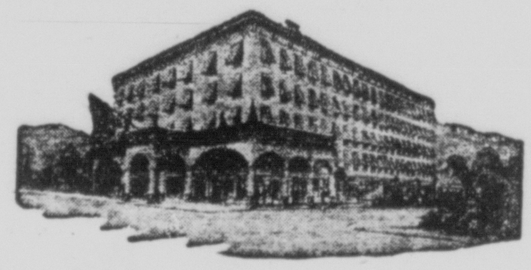


And, we'd like to have you become better acquainted with our service.

Let's review for you a few of the many improvements that have been made at this FRIENDLY INN.

One of our major projects this past year was to improve the fireproofing of the hotel with a COMPLETE SPRINKLING SYSTEM. This work was completed last June.

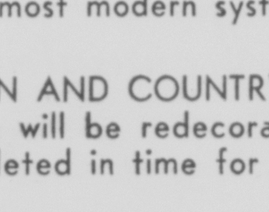
Recently we acquired the property adjacent to the Penn Stroud which will enable us to add 3 more private dining rooms to our already extensive banquet facilities. We can now serve groups of from 50 to 500 in modern rooms that have been air-conditioned to meet today's demands.

The program of air-conditioning has extended beyond our banquet rooms. We recently completed air-conditioning the large ball room and we now have over 60 rooms equipped with individual thermostatic controls. You make your own weather. Our 3 large restaurants, including the Stroud Tavern-Cocktail Lounge and the Main Dining Room, are also cooled and ventilated by the most modern system.

The "TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTOR LODGE" formerly the Indian Queen will be redecorated and new construction work will be completed in time for next season's business.

Yes, we at The PENN STROUD have been busy trying to improve our service and facilities and we're rather proud of what has been accomplished. We'd like to have you get better acquainted. Won't you stop in and let us show you the many new features that have been added?

Become better acquainted with our food, too. No where will you find better food than at The Penn Stroud, where Pocono Mountain Brook Trout, U. S. Prime Beef, Chops and Sea Food specialities are featured.

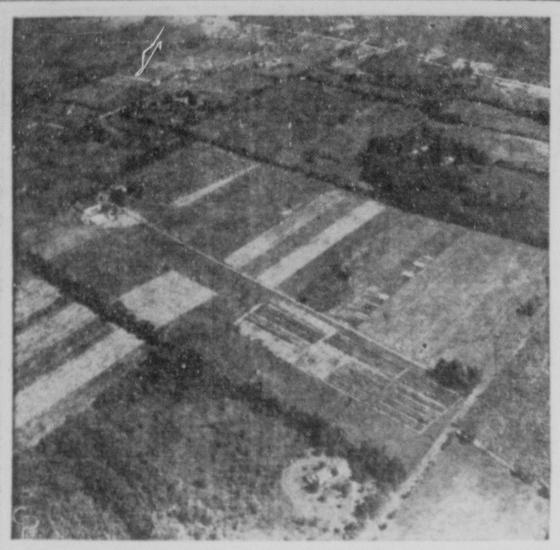


THE Penn Stroud

A FRIENDLY INN

ERIC SCHUCHARD
MANAGER

GERALD P. O'NEILL
OWNER-HOST



Aerial view of research farm near Ambler, Pa., where weeds are actually cultivated as a crop! Reason: to enable science to find a chemical exterminator that will kill each individual type.

Put 'Finger' On Nation's Ten Worst Killer Weeds

By Grover Brinkman
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The United States Department of Agriculture today put its finger on the nation's 10 top "public enemy" weeds. The charge: a $4 billion annual crop robbery, death to uncounted animals, plus a good number of humans.

The 10 worst offenders, all ruthless crop killers with long records, was announced by Robert H. Beaty, president of the Association of Regional Weed Control Conferences. Beatty cited laws on the books of most of the individual states that provide penalties for even harboring outlaw weeds. However, no one seems too concerned about it.

"Horticultural hoodlums," Beatty called the killers. He added: "Wider public recognition of the menace would aid federal and state authorities in tracking them down, with complete eradication."

The 10 weeds denounced as the worst public enemies are: Canada thistle, field bindweed, wild oats, giant foxtail, Johnson grass, nut grass, quack grass, horse nettle, mesquite and scrub oak.

THE NATION'S losses from weeds exceed the total losses from all other agricultural pests, animal diseases, plant disease, insects, rodents and predatory animals. Weeds compete with crops for water, light, air, mineral nutrients and space.

Outlawed in 37 states, Canada thistle, alias creeping thistle, was dubbed "toughest of all." It got into America from Europe by way of Canada as seed in the horses' hay carried by British Gen. John Burgoyne's army.

"The Americans turned back the British red-coated invaders in 1777," Beatty observed, "but the battle against the thistle still rages."

Another tough one, Johnson grass, is a native of southern Europe and Asia, introduced from Turkey into South Carolina in 1830 as a forage grass. It was named for Col. William Johnson who innocently sowed seeds of it on his plantation along the Alabama river for cattle feed.

ELUDING all attempts to kill it, Johnson grass has now spread to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and even the West Coast. A notorious drinker, Johnson grass laps up tons of much-needed water and clogs miles of irrigation ditches.

Worst killer weed of the West is mesquite. The seeds were brought into the United States from Mexico by the herds thundering up the old cattle trails. Welcomed at first, mesquite today makes worthless 60 million acres of once profitable Southwest grazing land.

Horse nettle, a renegade from the nightshade family, which also includes potatoes and tomatoes, is a native of the Gulf region, but today has spread to more than half the states.

ONE OF the toughest public enemy grasses — quack grass — grows a spear so sharp it will pierce a potato. Nut grass is another tough enemy of agriculture.

Halogeton, recently much publicized killer weed, was not listed in the top 10 killers because its depredations are confined to a comparatively small area (eight million acres!) in the West.

Spread of the killer is aided by speeding autos. In their wake floats the plant's seed aloft, into strong wind currents, which spread it further, year by year.

Besides the killer weeds, any school boy can name dozens more that would be better off in the incinerator; jimson-weed, which is a poisonous plant of the nightshade family; iron-weed and horse-weed, the various burr species, and the nettles, loathed by hunters and farmers alike.

HOWEVER, the death-knell has been sounded for weeds. Not today or tomorrow, perhaps — but in a year, possibly. Reported the recent National Weed Control conference in Kansas City: "For the first time it appears that herbicides are now available which may be successfully applied at low pressure and low cost as pre-planted, pre-emergence, post-emergence and soil sterilization treatments."

The first practical weed-killer, 2-4D, has now been refined until it is a foolproof weed exterminator. This formula has greatly minimized the age-old struggle against weeds. Extensive experiments are made currently with a number of others.

American chemistry will eventually put the finger on, not just one variety of unwanted weeds, but all weeds, from crab grass and dandelions to the large shrubs like scrub oak, poison ivy, thistles and mesquite.

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

CAPT. MORGAN Wright, U. S. Army, who spent a three-week leave here following a two-year tour of duty in Korea, left Wednesday for his new assignment in Flagstaff, Arizona. His family will accompany him.

The Carlton family will hold its annual reunion at the South Sterling WSCS hall Sunday. A covered dish supper will be served at noon, following which a business meeting and election of officers will be held.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Banks, Panther, in the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Monday. Mrs. Banks is the former Marilyn Grimm.

Officials of the Newfoundland Rotary Club have announced that the New York University Glee Club will present a concert in the high school auditorium here, Thursday, September 24, at 8:15 p. m. The community playground fund will benefit from the proceeds of the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and Miss May Seaman attended the circus model makers' convention in Hershey Sunday.

Miss Connie Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drake, South Sterling, resumed her studies at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College Wednesday.

Herman Fosgreen and daughter, Marie, are visiting relatives and friends in Germany. They plan a six-week stay.

Russell Frey, Wayne County commissioner, and S. Elmore Haag, chief clerk in the commissioners' office in Honesdale, attended the recent convention of county commissioners in Philadelphia.

Life Underwriters Organized 11 Years Ago; Association Sponsors Worthwhile Projects

Johnson

THE MONROE COUNTY Association of Life Underwriters was organized in 1943 with William Neyhart as president and Howard Rockefeller as vice president.

High points in its history include the following:

During World War Two, membership sold bonds one day per week; in 1951, sponsored an information panel on life insurance in conjunction with the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.; marked 10th anniversary at party with guests from Scranton and Slate Belt area.

THE ASSOCIATION provides transportation to Bethlehem for crippled children and sponsors additional training for life underwriters at East Stroudsburg Junior High School. Douglas Jones was chairman of the Life Underwriters Training Council Course last year.

Purpose of the organization is to support and maintain the principle of legal reserve life insurance; to advance public knowledge of legal reserve; to promote the adoption and application of higher standards of ethical conduct in the profession; to render community service; to create and maintain a sound public opinion, and to promote cooperation and good will.

The association is affiliated with the Pennsylvania and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

THE MEMBERSHIP consists of Carroll All and Harold Hosier, Metropolitan Life; Clifton Johnson, Colonial Life; Douglas Jones, Walter Schlough and Dawson Sese, Prudential; Floyd Kellogg, Philadelphia Life; Russell Kern, Pacific Mutual; Foster Minnich, Equitable; F. Lynn Lantz and Jack Lantz, Massachusetts Mutual; Howard Rockefeller, New York Life; William Walter, Mutual Trust.

Present officers are: Clifton Johnson, president; Douglas Jones, first vice president; Floyd Kellogg, second vice president, with a secretary-treasurer to be elected.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

MRS. CLAUDE Metzgar and daughter, Mrs. David Besecker were in Stroudsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmella and daughter DianaSue Monday in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick and children Jimmy and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and children Linda and Judy spent Sunday at Norney Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voeste and daughter Patsy of Middlesex, N. J. visited Mrs. Voeste's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and family Sunday.

Howard Thomas spent Saturday night and Sunday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas in Bushkill.

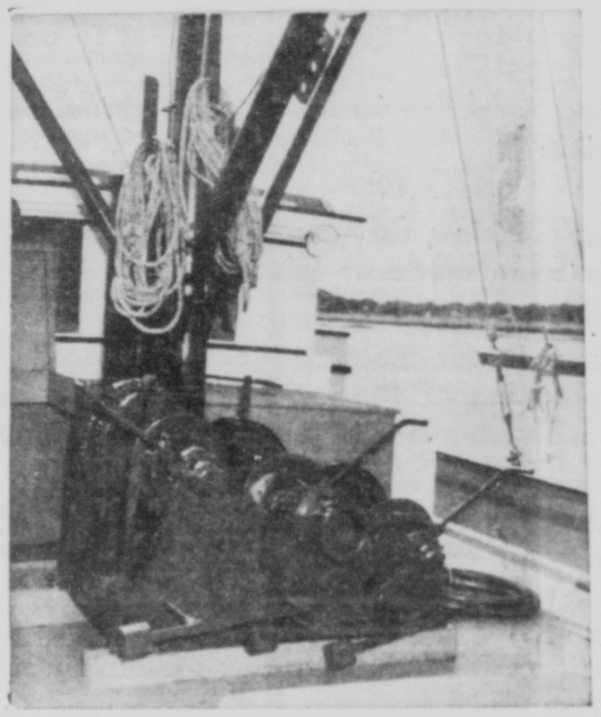
Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman Monday were Bernard Staples and children Katherine and Bernard Jr. from Easton, James Mervin and children Mary Ann, Johnny and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and children Eugene, Shirley Myrtle, Jeffffrey and Nancy Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue and son Ross visited their daughter-in-law Mrs. Albert Transue and daughter in Easton Sunday night. Mr. Transue CE/3 in the Navy is in Guam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mosier of Marshalls Creek at dinner Tuesday night.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer were Mrs. Moyer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Badman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bortz, all of East Greenville. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Ney of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Short and Richard Royer.

Get Acquainted With No. 500



. . . and the firm whose 52 employees helped produce it . .

This versatile and husky 3-drum hoist pictured here is the 500th one installed on a new shrimp boat this year. Stroudsburg Engine Works has been supplying most of the hoist machinery and winches for the Gulf of Mexico shrimp industry for years.

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Stroudsburg

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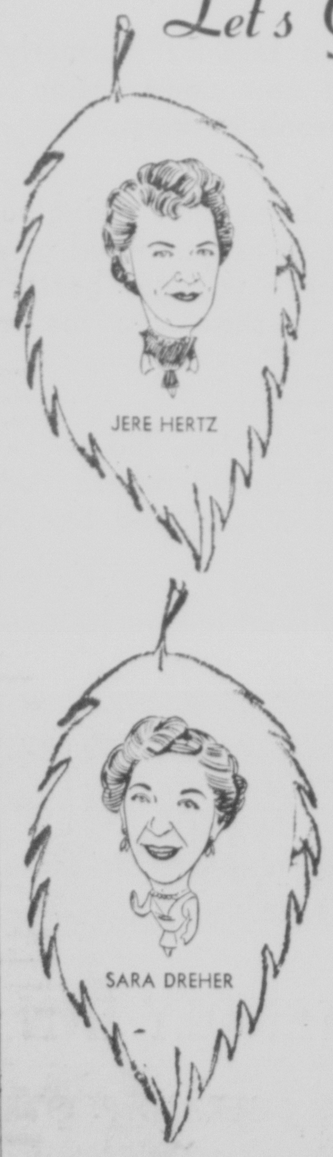

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35 Years Experience

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Broadway Cast Appears In 'Sabrina Fair'

MOUNTAINHOME — The Samuel Taylor comedy-romance "Sabrina Fair" is this week's attraction at Pocono Playhouse.

Rowena Stevens, owner-producer, will present the play for a one-week run with an "all-Broadway cast."

Included in starring roles will be Margaret Bannerman, Gaye Jordan, G. Albert Smith, Cora Witherspoon and Logan Field. Smith was last seen here as the southern colonel in last year's premier presentation of the new play, "Debut."

Miss Witherspoon was topcast earlier this year in the new play, "The Other Devil", as the grandmother. Miss Bannerman has appeared in other Playhouse productions in the past and will be remembered for her performances in "Gigi" and the west coast production of "Sabrina Fair."

Gaye Jordan, who takes the play's title role, has earned a reputation as one of the most promising young actresses in New York theater circles. She was seen most recently in the Broadway production of "Ondine" in the featured role of "Angelique."

Among her other appearances have been "Mr. Barry's Etchings", "Collector's Item" and "I know My Love", in which she had a featured role with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Others in the cast will be Logan Field, last seen in New York in "Dial M for Murder"; Liam Sullivan, who appeared here this year in "My 3 Angels"; Dorrit Kelton, Leslie Paul, Ed Whitner, Maureen Hayes and Otis Bigelow.

"Sabrina Fair" is the final production of the 1954 Summer season at the Playhouse, according to Mrs. Stevens.

Connecticut has more than two million people, more than 75 per cent of whom are classified as urban dwellers.

Barrett Township School Begins 1954-55 Term Today

CRESCO—Barrett Township school directors met in regular session recently to approve bills and outline plans for the new school year.

The 1954-55 term begins today at the Cresco school. An overall increase in the student enrollment is anticipated, the board reported.

A general survey of the school building was conducted with board members inspecting the new conference rooms and supply rooms which have been completed in time for the new school year.

Still not completed, but expected to be ready for use during the first week of school, is the new band room. The board approved purchase of folding chairs for use in the music room instead of desks. Request for the chairs had been made by Martin Peiffer, music supervisor.

Child accident insurance for students attending the school system has been renewed. The policy covers the student while he is in school or traveling to and from the school building. It costs $1.25 per year.

George Webb, supervising principal, told the board accurate totals of the number of students enrolling in the school will not be available until all families have registered their children.

Mrs. Helen Reese was hired as substitute teacher for first grade for the first week of school. Mrs. Frances Jurgens, first grade teacher, recently had an operation and will be unable to start the new term.

School lunch will be available in the school cafeteria from the first day of school, Webb announced. The cost is 20 cents for students, 30 cents for teachers.

Bills in the amount of $11,595.44 were approved for payment. Those attending the meeting were Harry Drennan, Earl Rose, Theodore Vernoy, Reed Siglin, Irwin Shinnen, all members; Mrs. Helen Miller, non-member secretary and Webb.

John H. Stoner

John H. Stoner Candidate For Marine Officer

JOHN H. STONER, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Stoner, 219 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is a Marine officer candidate at Quantico, Va.

Stoner is now undergoing six weeks of Summer training courses at Quantico as a member of the platoon leaders class. He was graduated from Emmaus High School and Wabash College.

Former President Ulysses S. Grant and Gens. Winfield Scott, Phil Sheridan, William Tecumseh Sherman and George B. McClellan all served at Ft. Vancouver, Wash. at some time during their careers.

Paul R. Ruster Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Paul R. Ruster were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Warner funeral home. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiating.

Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Marsh, Frank Mader, Robert Lawson, Samuel Zacarro, Clifford Fanseen and Richard Sheeley.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 Bobby Westbrook	2:00 News
7:15 News	10:20 House Party	2:05 Want Ads of the Air
7:30 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:20 Musical Scoreboard
7:45 News—Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:50 Warm Up Time
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	11:30 House Party	3:00 Washington at Detroit
8:30 News	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	
8:35 Coffee Club	12:15 Local & World News	5:30 Musical Scoreboard
8:55 Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:00 Local & World News
9:00 News	12:35 Piano Moods	6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
9:05 Coffee Club	12:45 Farm News	6:45 Sports
9:30 Design for Living	1:00 News	7:00 News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	7:05 Club 810
10:00 News	1:30 Country Music Time	7:15 Sign Off

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00— 2 The Morning Show
Jack Paar
4 Today
Dave Garroway
8:00— 7 Good Morning
8:55— 2 Margaret Arlen
4 Eloise McElhone
9:00— 2 George Skinner
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Breakfast Club
11:00— 2 Garry Moore's Show
4 Ding Dong School
7 Era Westmore
11:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Play, "A Time to Live,"
Jeanne Jerreos
7 Nancy Craig
12:15— 4 Drama, "Three Steps to Heaven"
12:00— 4 Home
Arlene Francis
7 Creative Cooking
12:15— 5 It's a Small World
12:30— 2 Strike It Rich
5 Kitchen Fare
12:58—13 TV Pastor
1:00— 2 Play, Valiant Lady
4 Betty White
5 Food For Thought
7 Time For Fun
13 News
12:05—13 Coffee Club
12:15— 2 Play, Love of Life
12:30— 2 Drama, "Search For Tomorrow"
4 Film
5 News
7 Morey Amsterdam
13 News
12:45— 2 Play, "Guiding Light"
5 Chapel
11 N. Y. Calendar
1:00— 2 Play, "Portia Faces Life,"
4 Sentimental You
5 Glamour Secrets
9 Screening the World
1:10—11 Frankie Frisch
1:15— 2 Play, "Seeking Heart,"
Dorothy Lovett
1:25—11 Giants Cards
1:30— 2 Welcome Travelers
4 Richard Willis
5 News
7 Maggi McNellis
9 Jean Phair
13 Ruth Bean
1:45— 5 Ted Straeter
2:00— 2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Film
5 Lee Graham
7 Stories for You
"Partners in Time,"
Lum 'n' Abner
9 Tales of Romance
13 Film
2:30— 2 Art Linkletter's Show
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Film
9 Ted Steele
3:00— 2 Big Payoff
4 Play, "The Greatest Gift"
5 Paul Dixon
3:30— 2 Bob Crosby
4 Play, "One Man's Family"
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
3:45— 4 Play, "Concerning Miss Marlowe"
11 Frankie Frisch
3:55—11 Kathy Godfrey
4:00— 2 Play, "Brighter Day"
4 Play, "Hawkins Falls"
7 Hopalong Cassidy
11 Bob Kennedy
13 Western Roundup
4:05— 9 Talented Teenies
4:15— 2 Play, "The Secret Storm"
4 Play, "First Love"
4:30— 2 On Your Account
4 Variety Show
5:00— 2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
11 Dance Time
13 Jr. Frolics
5:05— 9 Kiddie Party
5:15— 5 Roy Doty
7 Jolly Gene
5:30— 4 Howdy Doody
5 The Funny Bunny
7 Garfield Goose and Friend
9 Fun Show
11 Shari Lewis
13 Fun Time
6:00— 2 News; sports
4 Superman
5 Magic Cottage
7 Biff Baker
9 Merry Mailman
11-13 Film
6:15— 2 Film
6:30— 4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
6:45— 4 News, John Wingate
9 News; sports; weather
6:55— 5 Weather
7 Roger Price
7:00—4 Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner
5 Capt. Video
7 Kukla, Fran, Ollie
9 Col. Venture
11 News; weather
13 News; sports; weather
7:15— 5 Margie and Jeff
7 News
11 News; sports
13 Photo Quiz
7:25— 2 Weather
7:30— 2 News
4 Tony Martin
5 China Smith
7 Tales of the Trail
9-11-13 Film
7:45— 2 Perry Como
4 News
8:00— 4 Documentary Film, "Three Two One Zero"
5 To Announce
7 Enterprise, USA
8:30— 2 Talent Scouts, Arthur Godfrey
5 Life With Elizabeth,
Betty White
7 Barlow Orch.
Thomas L. Thomas
8:55— 9 11-13 News
9:00— 2 Public Defender
"Road to Nowhere"
4 Medic, "White is the Color"
5 Jousting Bouts, St. Nick Arena
7 Jr. Press Conference
Sir Pearson Dixon
9-11 Film
13 Know Your State
9:30— 2 Masquerade Party
4 Robert Montgomery Presents
"Ten Minute Alibi,"
Elizabeth Montgomery
7 The Unexpected
"The Witch of Eight Islands"
9 Dangerous Assignment,
Brian Donlevy
13 Report From Rutgers
10:00— 2 Studio One, Summer Theater,
"The Cliff," Maria Riva
5 Mariner Jones short
7 Dupas Ryoff bout
9 Spanish Hour
13 Film
10:30— 4 Favorite Story
"The Lost Years"
10:45— 5 At Ringside
7 Wrestling from Hollywood
11:00— 2 Chronoscope
4 11 News; weather
5 Sports
13 Film
11:10— 4 Sports
11 Film
11:15— 2 News; sports
4 Sports
5 Ernie Kovacs
11:20— 4 Steve Allen
11:30— 2 Film
11:45— 7 News
12:00— 4 News
12:05— 4 Film
12:15— 5 Talk
12:30— 5 News
1:00— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7:00— 3 Today
10 The Morning Show"
9:00— 3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:15—10 Get Happy
9:15—10 Portia Faces Life
10:00— 3 Doug Doug School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore's Show
Henry Morgan
10:30— 3 A Time to Live
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45— 3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:00— 3 Home
6 Better Living
11:30— 6 This Is the Life
10 Strike It Rich
12:00— 3 Jack Pyle
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Valiant Lady
12:30— 3 Uncle Pete
6 For Women
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45— 6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:00— 3 Film
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 Welcome Travelers
2:00— 3 Alan Scott
10 Cinderella Week-end
2:30— 3 Pots and Pans
6 Racket Squad
10 House Party
3:00— 3 The Greatest Gift
6 Bandstand
10 Big Payoff
3:30— 3 One Man's Family
10 Bob Crosby
3:45— 3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00— 3 Hawkins Falls
10 Brighter Day
4:15— 3 First Love
10 Secret Storm
4:30— 3 Bertie
10 On Your Account
4:45— 3 Rex Trailer
5:00— 3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5:30— 3 Howdy Doody
10 Family Theater
"Encounter With Evil"
6:00— 3 Film
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Film
6:30— 3 Film
6 Sports; newsreel
7:00— 3 News; sports
6 Dangerous Assignment
10 Superman
7:25— 3 Weather
7:30— 3 Tony Martin
6 Highway Safety
10 News
7:45— 3 News
10 Perry Como
8:00— 3 Film
6 The Stranger
10 Burns and Allen
8:30— 6 Harlow Orch.
Thomas L. Thomas
10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00— 3 The Medic
6 Jr. Press Conference,
Sir Pearson Dixon
10 Public Defender
9:30— 3 Robt. Montgomery presents
6 Boxing bouts
10 Masquerade Party
10:00— 6 Ryff Dupas bout
10 Studio One, Summer Theater,
"The Cliff," Maria Riva
10:30— 3 Show Time
"The Other Woman,"
Lynn Bari
10:45— 6 Sports
11:00— 3 News; sports
6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather
11:15— 3 Weather
6 Racket Squad
11:20— 3 Film
11:25—10 Film

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A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
7:00	6:35, Allyn Edwards	News, H. Hennessey	News and weather	5:30, Jack Sterling,
7:15	Show-music, news	John B. Gambling's	Jack Gregson Show	news, music and
7:30	and weather	Musical Clock and	News; Jack Gregson	chatter, until 7:45.
7:45	" "	the Gamboleers	Show, continued	News, Harry Clark
8:00	News; Allyn Edwards	News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy	News Roundup
8:15	Show, continued	Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds—	Bob Haynes Show,
8:30	World News Roundup	Dorothy and Dick	Ed and Pegeen	recorded music,
8:45	Allyn Edwards	Kollmar	" "	songs and chatter
9:00	Show	News, H. Hennessey	Breakfast Club, with	This Is New York,
9:15	"	John B. Gambling	Don McNeill	Bill Leonard
9:30	News; Byline,	The McCanns at	and the cast—	Joan Edwards, with
9:45	Sydney Smith	Home	variety show	songs and stories
10:00	Bob Smith Show,	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story	Arthur Godfrey Time
10:15	musical variety	Martha Deane, with	10-25, Whispering	Tony Marvin,
10:30	" "	interviews and	Streets, drama	The Mariners,
10:45	Break the Bank	commentary	When a Girl Marries	Marion Marlowe,
11:00	Strike It Rich,	Florida Calling	Modern Romances	Janette Davis,
11:15	with Warren Hull	11:25, news	Ever Since Eve	Frank Parker
11:30	Phrase That Pays	Queen for a Day,	Dean Cameron Show	Make Up Your Mind,
11:45	Second Chance	Jack Bailey	commentary	Rosemary, drama
12:00	News; Jack Ladelle	Carl Warren Show	News, C. McCarthy	Wendy Warren, news
12:15	and the Musical	News and talk	Maggi McNellis	Aunt Jenny
12:30	Scrapbook	News, P. Robinson	Magazine	Helen Trent
12:45	" "	Luncheon at Sardi's	George Anabro	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Jinx Falkenburg &	Ray Heatherton	Luncheon with	The Road of Life
1:15	Tex McCrary,	and his guests	Frank Farrell	Ma Perkins
1:30	interviews from	Ted Steele	The Boy Next Door,	Young Dr. Malone
1:45	Waldorf-Astoria	Show	disk jockey	The Guiding Light
2:00	News; Jim Coy Show,	McCanns at Home	show, with	Second Mrs. Burton
2:15	recorded music	Answer Man; News	Mort Lindsey	Perry Mason
2:30	" "	Radio Playhouse,	Talk; Make Believe	This Is Nora Drake
2:45	2:55, news program	drama—	Ballroom,	The Brighter Day
3:00	Welcome Travelers,	first features	records until 6:45	Hilltop House
3:15	Tommy Bartlett	Hollywood stars;	with disk jockey	House Party, with
3:30	Pepper Young Family	a mystery follows;	Martin Block and	Jack Slattery
3:45	Right to Happiness	then adventure &	his guests	Mike and Buff
4:00	Backstage Wife	The Cisco Kid	" "	Galen Drake
4:15	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	" "
4:30	Young Widder Brown	" "	" "	Lonny Ross and
4:45	Woman in My House	" "	" "	Showtime
5:00	Just Plain Bill	Bobby Benson Show,	" "	News; John Henry
5:15	Lorenzo Jones	variety and	" "	Faulk, with
5:30	Front Page Farrell	adventure	" "	music and stories
5:45	Pays to Be Married	5:55, Cecil Brown	" "	5:55, This I Believe

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P.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
6:00	News, Ken Banghart	On the Human Side	Make Believe	News, Allan Jackson
6:15	Sports; Jim Coy and	Dorothy and Dick	Ballroom, with	Curt Massey Time
6:30	Time for Music	Henry Gladstone	Martin Block	Herman Hickman
6:45	Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax	Sports, Bill Stern	Lowell Thomas, news
7:00	Festival of Stars—	Fulton Lewis jr.	John W. Vandercook	Tennessee Ernie
7:15	Nelson Eddy	News; Answer Man	Quincy Howe, news	Show
7:30	News of the World	Gabriel Heatter	The Lone Ranger,	The Choraliers
7:45	One Man's Family	Kenny Baker Show	Western drama	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Hollywood Bowl	Adventures of the	Henry J. Taylor	Meet Corliss Archer,
8:15	Concerts:	Falcon, mystery	American Music Hall	comedy
8:30	Lily Pons,	Under Arrest,	Thomas L. Thomas,	Arthur Godfrey and
8:45	Pierre Monteux	police drama	Barlow Orchestra	the Talent Scouts
9:00	Grant Johannesen,	News; Man from	Report on	Gunsmoke, a drama
9:15	Don Voorhees Or.	Times Square	McCarthy	of the old West
9:30	Band of America,	D-24, Australian	Hearings	Amos 'n' Andy:
9:45	with Paul Lavalle	police drama	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Jack Benny
10:00	Fibber and Molly	Harry Flannery	George H. Combs	Mr. Keen, drama
10:15	Heart of the News	Edward Arnold	Woman's Talk	Fight preview
10:30	News; Stan Freeman	The Cisco Kid,	George H. Combs	Bob Haymes and
10:45	Show, music	adventure	Henry Milo, travel	Melody in Night
11:00	News program	News, Lyle Van	News, Lee Griffith	News and Analysis
11:15	Sports; Tex and	The John Gambling	Mystery Before	Dwight Cooke's Book
11:30	Jinx McCrary—	Show	Midnight, drama	Galen Drake
11:45	Guests	Reporters Roundup	Mellow Moods; news	Dorsey Brothers

DICK TRACY By CHESTER GOULD

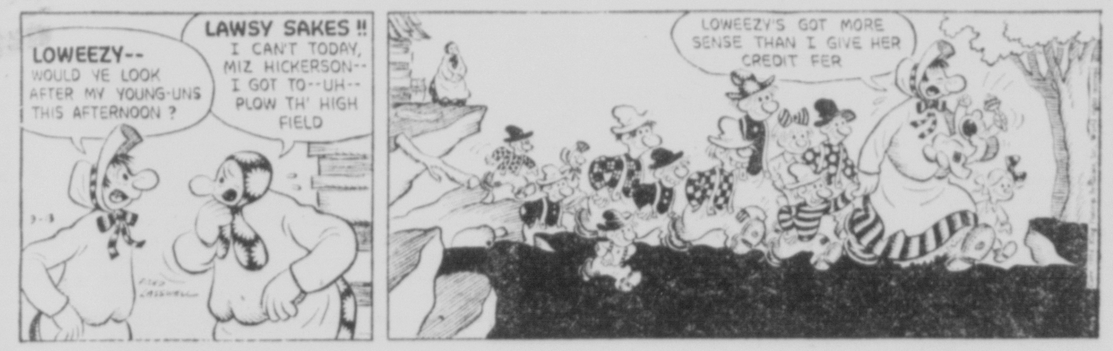
JOE PALOOKA By HAM FISHER

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BUZ SAWYER By ROY CRANE

THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH By FRED LASSWELL



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME By DUDLEY FISHER

HOPALONG CASSIDY By DAN SPIEGLE

Kunkletown Crushes Saylorsburg, 12-5

Gains Early Advantage In Final Series

KUNKLETOWN —Kunkletown stepped out in front in the Pocono Mountains League championship playoff series yesterday by slashing Saylorsburg in the opening tussle, 12-5. The contest was held on the winning contingent's home field.

Saylorsburg, fresh from a conquest of pennant winning Pocono Lake in two straight games, couldn't stand the pace in the late innings yesterday, after holding a 3-1 edge at the end of the third frame.

Earl Zigenfus, veteran moundsman, halted the power packed Saylorsburg contingent on nine hits, although two were home runs by Lloyd Brong and another was a four-bagger by Don Sweda.

Roy Nicholas and Earl Kuehner led the Kunkletown attack with five and four hits respectively. The entire winning contingent was credited with 16 safeties. Nicholas included a home run and double in his output, while Kuehner was credited with a double and three singles.

Both clubs scored single runs in the first, but Saylorsburg picked up two in the third to hold a 3-1 lead. Each team came up with one in the fourth and Kunkletown scored twice in the fifth to earn a 4-4 deadlock at that point.

The host aggregation picked up three counters in the sixth to assume a 7-4 edge and was never threatened the remainder of the distance.

Kunkletown made certain of victory with five markers in the home half of the eighth.

Saylorsburg wound up its scoring in the ninth with a single run.

The series, to be judged on a best two-out-of-three basis, will move to Saylorsburg next Sunday.

Kunkletown, winner over Lake Harmony in the first playoff round, finished second during regular season play. Saylorsburg was third in the final standings.

Box score follows:

Kunkletown (12)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Serfass, 3b, 1b	5	2	1	6	1	0
R. Smith, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
N. Scheller, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Nicholas, c, 2b	5	3	5	0	3	0
Kresge, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kibler, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
A. Smith, c	1	1	0	0	0	1
S. Scheller, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Berger, lf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Kuehner, 2b	5	1	4	5	1	1
Mueller, ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Zigenfus, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	43	12	16	27	11	4

Saylorsburg (5)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brong, ss	5	2	3	0	3	1
B. Bonser, p	4	0	0	1	7	0
Newell, 1b	5	0	1	7	1	0
Sweda, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sommers, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	2
T. Blake, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fritz, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hill, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
W. Bonser, rf, p	4	1	1	2	0	0
Moyer, p, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
(x) Overpeck	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	9	24	10	4

Saylorsburg	102 100 001— 5
Kunkletown	100 173 03x—12

(x) singled for Moyer in 9th. Runs batted in—Nicholas, 3; S. Scheller, 2; Kuehner, 2; Mueller, Brong, 2; Sweda, 2; Overpeck. Home Runs— Brong, 2; Sweda, Nicholas. Three base hit—Berger. Two base hits—Nicholas, Kuehner. Left on bases—Kunkletown, 10; Saylorsburg, 8. Struck out by— B. Bonser, 6; Zigenfus, 5. Bases on balls— B. Bonser, 2; Zigenfus, 1. Passed balls —Hill, 2. Wild pitch—Zigenfus. Hits off—B. Bonser, 13 in 7 1/3 innings; Moyer, 3 in 1/3 inning; W. Bonser, 6 in 1/3 inning. Losing pitcher—B. Bonser. Umpires—DeFrank, DiSalvatore, Renaido. Time of game—2:45.

Indians Blast Flag Hopes Of Yankees

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 (AP) —Before the largest crowd ever to watch a major league baseball game—86,563 with 84,587 paid—the Cleveland Indians whipped the New York Yankees 4-1 and 3-2 today to take an eight and one-half game American League lead with only 10 more games to play.

Early Wynn struck out 12 Yankees in winning the second game with a three-hitter, his 21st victory against 11 losses. He fanned Enos Slaughter, Mickey Mantle and "Yogi" Berra for a 1-2-3 ninth inning. Berra's mighty homer into the upper right field deck after Andy Carey's double put Wynn behind 2-0 in the first inning, but Wally Westlake's two-run double put Cleveland back in front in the fifth.

Hank Bauer's sixth-inning single was the only other hit off Wynn, who hurled a two-hitter in beating the Yanks in New York, 6-1, Aug. 31.

Al Rosen's two-run double broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh of the opener which Bob Lemon won on six-hit pitching for his 22nd against six losses.

It was the fourth conquest of the Yanks this season for both Lemon and Wynn and ended the Indians-Yanks series in standoff of 11 games each for the second straight year.

The crowd surpassed the 86,288 who watched an Oct. 10 World Series game here in 1948, and the 82,781 who set the regular season record here June 20, 1948, for a doubleheader between Cleveland and Philadelphia. Thousands stood jamming the aisles and the space behind the outfield fence.

With the pair of victories, the Indians need only three more games to clinch the American League pennant, regardless of what the Yanks do.

Allie Reynolds, who relieved Whitey Ford in the seventh inning of the opener, was the loser of the first game; and Tommy Byrne, who allowed only seven hits, was the victim in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
M'D'ald,2b	4	1	2	3	
Collins, 1b	4	1	10	2	
Mantle, cf	4	1	2	6	
Berra, c	3	2	6	1	
Noren, lf	3	0	1	0	
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	1	0	
Carey, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Mir'da,ss	3	0	1	4	
bBauer	1	0	0	0	
Ford, p	1	0	0	0	
aRob'son	1	0	0	0	
Reynolds,p	0	0	1	0	
Totals	31	6	24	14	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, lf	5	1	3	0	
Avila, 2b	4	2	3	4	
Doby, cf	4	1	2	0	
Rosen, 3b	3	2	0	1	
Wertz, 1b	3	0	9	0	
cClynn,1b	0	0	2	0	
Philley, rf	2	0	2	0	
St'ck'd,ss	4	1	1	1	
dHegan, c	4	1	5	3	
Lemon, p	2	0	0	4	
Totals	31	8	27	11	

a—Flied out for Ford in 7th.
b—Flied out for Miranda in 9th.
c—Ran for Wertz in 7th.
d—Ran for Hegan in 8th.

New York	000 001 000—1
Cleveland	000 010 21x—4

R—Mantle, Smith 2, Avila, Hegan. E—Avila, Miranda, Slaughter. RBI—Avila, Noren, Rosen 2. 2B—Mantle, Rosen. S—Ford, Lemon. SF—Noren. DP—McDougald, Miranda and Collins. Left—New York 7, Cleveland 11. BB—Ford 4, Reynolds 2, Lemon 2. SO—Ford 4, Reynolds 1, Lemon 5. HO—Ford 5 in 6, Reynolds 3 in 2. R-ER—Ford 1-1, Reynolds 3-2, Lemon 2-1. W—Lemon (22-6). L—Reynolds (11-4). U—Rommel, Paparella, Honochick, Flaherty. T—2:40.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer, rf	4	1	0	0	
Carey, 3b	2	1	1	3	
aSl'ghter	1	0	0	0	
Mantle, cf	3	0	1	0	
Berra, c	4	1	2	4	
Rob'son,1b	3	0	0	8	
Noren, lf	3	0	0	2	
M'D'ald,2b	3	0	2	0	
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	1	3	
Byrne, p	3	0	0	2	
Totals	28	3	7	24	8

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, lf	2	2	1	0	
Avila, 2b	4	3	3	1	
Doby, cf	1	0	0	0	
Westl'ke,cf	3	1	1		
Majeski, 3b	4	0	3		
Wertz, 1b	3	0	4	2	
bRosen, rf	0	0	0	0	
cGlynn,1b	0	0	0		
Philley, rf	4	0	2	0	
St'ck'd,ss	4	0	0		
Hegan, c	3	1	1	1	
Wynn, p	3	1	1	1	
Totals	31	7	17	7	

a—Struck out for Carey in 9th.
b—Walked for Wertz in 8th.
c—Ran for Rosen in 8th.

New York	200 000 000—2
Cleveland	000 030 00x—3

R—Carey, Berra, Smith, Avila, Wynn. E—None. RBI—Berra 2, Avila, Westlake 2. 2B—Carey, Westlake. HR—Berra, SB—Glynn. S—Carey. Left—New York 2, Cleveland 7. BB—Byrne 3, Wynn 2. SO—Byrne 5, Wynn 12. R-ER—Byrne 3-3, Wynn 2-2. W—Wynn (21-11). L—Byrne (1-1). U—Paparella, Honochick, Flaherty, Rommel. T—2:09. A—84,587.

Four Squads Suffer Defeats

HARRISBURG, Sept. 12 (AP)— Four teams that never were beaten in 1953 found out quickly things will be different this year as the opening whistle sounded for the 1954 Pennsylvania schoolboy football campaign.

The quartet, Donora, Philipsburg, Hershey and Chambersburg —all tied at least once last year— each lost by more than two touchdowns in 1954 openers over the weekend.

At the same time the usual number of first weekend surprises were registered with many rebuilt teams showing unexpected power and others revealing the crippling effects of graduation.

Donora, co-champion of the powerful WPIAL with only a post season playoff tie marring its 1953 record, found graduation losses too stiff to overcome and fell 28-0 before Pittsburgh Westinghouse in a non-league starter.

Philipsburg, 7-0-2 and third in the Western Conference last season, also was blanked, 15-0, in a conference game with Bellefonte.

Hershey 8-0-2 and Chambersburg 9-0-1, co-champs of the South Penn last year, were both defeated in exhibition contests.

Tiny Hummelstown made a 27 point second period good for a 27-13 win over Hershey while Hagerstown, Md., scored in every period to swamp Chambersburg, 39-19.

Phillies Spurt In Opener To Gain Split With Milwaukee

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves scored single runs after two outs in the fourth and fifth innings to beat 20-game winner Robin Roberts 2-1 in the second half of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies today and gain half a game on the league-leading New York Giants in the tense National League pennant struggle.

However, the third-place Braves, now 4½ games off the pace, lost a golden opportunity to really narrow the gap when the Phillies rallied for three runs in the eighth inning of the first game to win 5-2, snapping Lefty Warren Spahn's 11-game winning streak.

Lew Burdette, husky Milwaukee righthander, was rapped for a single by Richie Ashburn and a run-scoring triple by Mel Clark to start the second game. Then he closed the door on the Phillies for the fifth time this year. The only other hits off Burdette, who won his 14th against 12 defeats, were lead-off singles by "Smoky" Burgess in the fourth and Willie Jones in the fifth.

Milwaukee handed Roberts his 14th defeat of the campaign although the talented Philadelphia righthander allowed only eight hits, struck out five and walked one—intentionally. Burdette had one strikeout and walked none.

The Braves had the cards stacked against them at the start of the nightcap. They were in the throes of a three-game losing streak that threatened to eliminate them from the pennant race; had to play without their ace first baseman, Joe Adcock, sidelined with a ruptured blood vessel in his right hand; and faced Roberts who had beaten them four times in six decisions.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, Eddie Mathews smashed a double, Andy Pafko walked and Del Crandall, a .241 hitting catcher with the knack of making the "big" hits, singled to knot the score.

Roberts ran into trouble in the fifth. Billy Bruton singled, stole his second base of the game and 33rd of the year, Jack Dittmer slammed a two-bagger and Bruton flashed home with the winning run.

The first game was a pitching duel between veteran Murry Dickson for the Phillies, and Spahn for the Braves. Stan Lopata gave Dickson a 2-0 edge in the third inning when he cracked his 11th home run of the season with Mel Clark on base. However, Milwaukee bounced back in the fourth to tie the score.

Mathews singled and moved to second as Pafko drew a walk. Crandall singled to left scoring Mathews and sending Pafko to third from where he scored on Johnny Logan's sacrifice fly.

That's the way it stood until the eighth when the Phillies unloaded on Spahn to win the game.

Dodgers Clip Cubs In Two Important Tilts

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Carl Furillo, given a "life" when a pair of rookies collided on an easy foul pop that would have ended the 14th inning, singled with the bases loaded today to score Sandy Amoros with the run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of the doubleheader.

The Dodgers also won the opener 4-2, gaining a game and a half on the New York Giants whose National League lead was sliced to three games.

Furillo, whose double provided the Brooks with their winning margin in the opener, faced relief pitcher Warren Hacker with two out and the bases full in the 14th and raised a little pop foul to the left of the plate and about 10 feet toward third.

Jim Fanning, catching only his second game for the Cubs, drew a bead on it and appeared certain to make the catch. Vern Morgan, freshman third baseman brought up from Des Moines several weeks ago, also was bent on catching the ball, however, and charged into Fanning just as the ball popped into his glove. Morgan's blind charge knocked the ball out of Fanning's mitt and sent the young catcher sprawling. Two pitches later, Furillo rammed a single to left to break up the game.

Terps Open Saturday

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Jim Tatum, University of Maryland's 40-year old successful coach, takes one of the nation's most impressive coaching records into his eighth campaign when the Terps open defense of their National Championship against Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., Saturday afternoon.

Fire Ruins Racing Stable

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP) — Fire roared through a stable at fashionable Hawthorne Race Track Saturday night and destroyed 29 thoroughbred horses at an estimated loss of $200,000 to $300,000.

Charles C. Miller, superintendent of the suburban Stickney Track, also estimated the loss of the stable at $40,000.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 3, Baltimore 0.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 6, New York 5 (10 innings).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 4-3, New York 1-2
Baltimore 4-4, Philadelphia 3-5
Detroit 5-8, Washington 0-3
Chicago 5-7, Boston 3-5

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	104	40	.722	
New York	95	48	.664	9½
Chicago	91	54	.628	14
Detroit	84	79	.448	37½
Boston	63	79	.444	37½
Washington	61	82	.427	40
Baltimore	48	96	.333	53½
Philadelphia	48	96	.333	53½

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

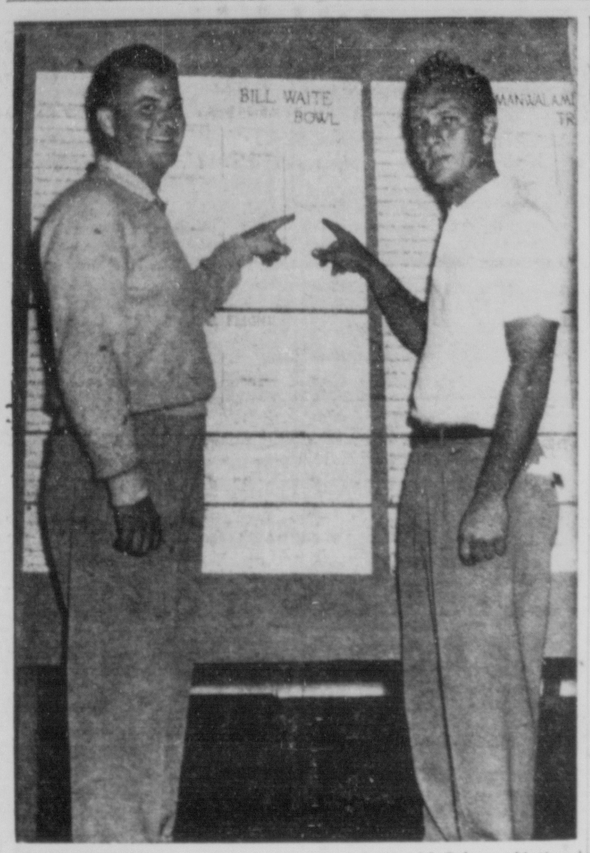
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 3-8, Chicago 0-2.
New York 7, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 5-1, Milwaukee 2-2
Brooklyn 4-4, Chicago 2-3 (2nd game 14 innings)
Cincinnati 11-13, Pittsburgh 5-2

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	53	.624	
Brooklyn	86	57	.601	3
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	4½
Cincinnati	69	73	.486	19½
Philadelphia	68	73	.482	20
St. Louis	65	76	.461	23
Chicago	59	85	.410	30½
Pittsburgh	49	93	.345	40

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Wilson (8-11) vs. Simmons (12-14).
St. Louis at New York—Antonelli (20-8) vs. Jones (3-2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Valentine (11-13) vs. Littlefield (9-10).
(only games scheduled)



HERE'S PROOF—Tom Sheehan, left, and Arnold Palmer, National Amateur champion, are shown above pointing to their names on the winning line of the Waite Memorial Tournament at Shawnee on Saturday. Sheehan and Palmer won over George Rowbotham and Ben Smith in the final round. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Palmer, Sheehan Combine To Win Waite Memorial Crown

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—Arnold Palmer, National Amateur Champion, added another laurel to his growing list of honors on Saturday when he combined with Tom Sheehan, Detroit, to win the Waite Memorial title here at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., and Sheehan combined to dispose of defending title holders George Rowbotham, Bryn Mawr, and Ben Smith, Detroit, by a four and three count.

The winning contingent, despite rain, high winds and a water logged course, scored four birds on the second, seventh, ninth and 10th holes to take a lead which enabled them to close out the match with a par on the 15th hole.

Rowbotham had a chance to send the match at least one more hole but missed an easy three-foot putt on the 15th to end the battle.

Palmer and Sheehan had a best ball of two under par when the match came to an end.

J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, and Egon (Eggs) Quittner, Jenkintown, Philadelphia, lost in the finals of the Old Masters championship on the 20th hole to Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y., and Maurice McCarthy, Muskegon, Mich. McCarthy birdied the 20th after veteran Platt had birdied the 16th to even up the match.

It was the second time Robbins and McCarthy won the title as a team, and a third time Robbins was on a winning combination. The pair won the crown four years ago. Robbins also paired with Bill Diddle to win the crown in 1951.

Platt and Quittner were two down at the 13th. Quittner canned a long putt for an eagle three on the 14th and Platt's bird on the 16th tied it up. Woody missed a chance to win the match with a bird on the 18th. He was the only one on the green but missed a 12-foot putt by an inch.

Cards Inflict Costly Loss On Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The New York Giants' National League lead was reduced to three games over Brooklyn today when the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed them 4-3 on Stan Musial's hitting and Harvey Haddix's pitching.

Musial batted in three runs with a single and his 35th homer to help get the Cardinals off to an early 4-0 lead. Haddix yielded six of the Giants' seven hits before tiring after eight innings and was credited with his 17th triumph of the season.

The Cardinals' ace southpaw needed help in the ninth and got it from Al Brazle and Brooks Lawrence. Brazle retired one batter and after giving up a single was replaced by Lawrence. The big rookie righthander, with the tying run on base, fanned Alvin Dark on three pitches and disposed of pinch hitter Hank Thompson on one pitch that resulted in an easy infield grounder.

Leo Durocher, in a desparate effort to turn defeat into victory, used four pitchers, five pinch hitters and 20 players to no avail. John (Windy) McCall, first of the Giant hurlers, was charged with the defeat, his third against two victories. He was rapped for four of the Cards' seven hits and gave up three runs. Jim Hearn, George Spencer and Hoyt Wilhelm followed McCall to the mound.

Bobby Hofman accounted for the first two Giant runs with a home run following a walk to Alvin Dark in the sixth. The Giants cut the Cards' lead to 4-3 in eighth, scoring a run on walks to Willie Mays and Monte Irvin and Ray Katt's single. Haddix came through with some fine clutch pitching to prevent further scoring by throwing a third called strike past Dusty Rhodes and fanning Eric Rodin. Rhodes and Rodin were pinch hitters.

The Giants, who now have lost three of five games in the final home stand, tried to stir up something in the ninth. After Whitey Lockman fouled out, Davey Williams singled off Brazle and Cardial Manager Eddie Stanky called in Lawrence. The big righthander shut the door in the Giants' faces, throwing three strikes past Dark and disposing of pinch hitter Hank Thompson on an easy infield grounder.

Musial sent the Cardinals off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a home run into the right field stands after Alex Grammas had opened the game with a single. Haddix singled in the third, advanced to second when Red Schoendienst walked, and scored on Musial's single.

The Cards made it 4-0 in the fourth, breaking through for a run against Hearn on two singles, a walk and an infield out. Joe Cunningham singled after Bill Sarni struck out, Haddix walked and Grammas beat out an infield hit to shortstop to fill the bases. After pitching two balls to Schoendienst, Hearn was relieved by Spencer who forced Schoendienst to ground out, but Cunningham scored what proved to be the winning run.

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Gram's, ss	5	2	0	2
Sch'd'st,2b	4	0	5	4
Musial, rf	4	2	1	0
Jabl'ski,3b	4	0	1	3
Brazle, p	0	0	0	0
Lw'r'ce,p	0	0	0	0
Rep'skl,lf	4	0	2	0
Moon, cf	4	1	1	0
Sarni, c	4	0	8	0
C'n'h'm,1b	2	1	8	0

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Will'ms,2b	5	2	2	0
Dark, ss	3	1	0	2
Hofman,1b	4	1	12	0
aTh'pson	1	0	0	0
Grissom, cf	3	0	1	0
Irvin, lf	2	1	3	0
Mueller, rf	3	0	1	0
bRhodes,lf	1	0	1	0
Katt, c	3	1	5	0
cGomez	0	0	0	0
Haddix, p	3	1	0	1
Hemus, 3b	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	27	10

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Westrum,c	0	0	2	6
Gardn'r,3b	3	1	0	4
aRodin, rf	1	0	0	0
McCall, p	0	0	0	0
Hearn, p	1	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	2
cCas'man	0	0	0	0
fCorwin	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	2
gZoeisman	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	10

a—Grounded out for Hofman in 9th.
b—Struck out for Mueller in 8th.
c—Ran for Katt in 8th.
d—Struck out for Gardner in 8th.
e—Hit by pitched ball for Spencer in 5th.
f—Ran for Castleman in 8th.
g—Fouled out for Wilhelm in 9th.

St. Louis	201 100 000—4
New York	030 002 010—3

R—Grammas, Musial, Cunningham, Haddix, Dark, Hofman, Mays. E—None. RBI—Musial 3, Schoendienst, Hofman 2, Katt. HR—Musial, Hofman. DP—Grammas, Schoendienst and Cunningham. Left—St. Louis 9, New York 8. BB—Haddix 5, McCall 1, Hearn 2, Spencer 2, Wilhelm 1. SO—Haddix 7, Lawrence 1, Hearn 1, Wilhelm 5, Hearn 1, Haddix 6 in 8, Brazle 1 in 1-3, Lawrence 0 in 2-3, McCall 4 in 2 1-3, Hearn 2 in 1, Spencer 1 in 1 2-3, Wilhelm 0 in 4. R-ER—Haddix 3-3, Brazle 0-0, Lawrence 0-0, McCall 3-3, Hearn 1-1, Spencer 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0. HBP—By Haddix (Castleman). WP—Haddix. PB—Sarni. W—Haddix (17-11). L—McCall (2-3). U—Ballanfant, Barlick, Dixon, Jackowski. T—3:09. A—19,491.

Muhlenberg Set With Forward Wall

ALLENTOWN — Talk to Tom Triplett about his line and watch a smile of satisfaction appear on his face. "They're not big, but they're fast and aggressive," is the way the affable coach sized up the situation after completing one week of workouts with the Muhlenberg footballers.

He has ample cause to feel pleased with the development of his linemen. At the guard slots, Stan Vnuk, of Plymouth, Pa., tips the scales at 185 pounds, and Frank Gutierrez, of Bethlehem, at only 173 pounds, but they hit hard. Capable Paul Billey of nearby Northampton, weighs in at only 175 pounds.

Chisox Down Red Sox Twice

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP) — For the first season since 1920, the Chicago White Sox reached, then passed the 90-victory mark by sweeping a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox 5-3 and 7-5 before 13,637 here today.

Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso took turns pacing the Sox.

Fox produced three hits including a two-run double in the fourth inning and stole three bases, one of them home, to help Bob Keegan post his 16th triumph in the opener.

Keegan, who has lost 8, yielded 10 hits, among them Ted Williams' 27th homer, but hung on for his 6th win in 7 decisions with the Bosox. Tom Brewer, first of three Boston hurlers, was the loser.

Minoso, ejected from the first game by Umpire Larry Napp for protesting a third strike, came back to drive in four runs in the nightcap.

He slammed a three-run homer in the first inning, his 19th of the season, and doubled Fox home in the third round, scoring on Ron Jackson's single. Minoso's homer was the Sox' 93rd of the year thereby equalling the club record set in 1950.

Bowling

Legion Auxiliary

Easy Goers	585	571	575	1731
Bombers	579	565	575	1719
Pin Clobbers	600	629	567	1886
Blue Bells	600	629	567	1886
Hep Cats	596	652	580	1828
Quintets	592	542	582	1716

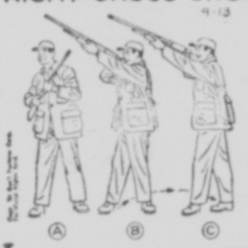
High team, single, Blue Bells (690)
High team, match—Blue Bells (1886)
High individual, single—E. Emanuel (172)
High individual, match—E. Emanuel (447)

Guards Cause Problem

STATE COLLEGE — Penn State's "Rip" Engle is still puzzling over his guard situation even through the opening game against Illinois is now only a little less than two weeks away.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

FOOTWORK FOR A RIGHT-CROSS SHOT



IF YOU'RE RIGHT-HANDED, IT'S EASY TO MAKE SHOTS WITH THE LEFT FOOT FORWARD, BUT SOMETIMES YOU ARE CAUGHT WITH YOUR RIGHT FOOT FORWARD (A) AS A BIRD FLUSHES. IF IT GOES TO THE RIGHT, YOU CAN'T PIVOT IN THAT DIRECTION WITHOUT TWISTING INTO A CRAMP BEFORE YOU GET STARTED (B). SO, IT'S WISE TO PRACTICE BRINGING THE RIGHT FOOT BACK BEHIND YOUR LEFT FOOT (C) AS YOU SWING UP YOUR GUN. THEN YOU CAN PIVOT TO THE RIGHT EASILY TO BAG SUCH TARGETS.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Afternoons
JOIE CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW
Monday and Saturday Afternoons
AAA BIG CAR AUTO RACES
Closing Sunday Afternoon
JACK KOCHMAN HELL DRIVERS
Opening Sunday Afternoon
READING FAIR BEAUTY CONTEST
Opening Sun., Mon., & Sat. Nites
HIT PARADE STAGE REVUE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat. Nites
HER MAJESTY'S IRISH GUARDS
Closing Sunday Night

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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

ONCE AGAIN this scribe is indebted to the Varsity "E" Club for an award that will never be forgotten. Joe Whalen, sports announcer at WVPO; Horace G. Heller, editor of The Daily Record; Tom Waring, Harry Obitz and Mike Devitt, all of Shawnee, and yours truly received lifetime memberships in the Varsity "E" Club. The presentation of the outstanding gifts were made by Reg Nauman, club president, as part of the light dedication ceremonies at Memorial Stadium prior to last Friday's East Stroudsburg-Hellertown football game.

While standing near the sidelines in front of the grandstand listening to the various speakers, I couldn't help but think about the Varsity "E" Club and what a marvelous organization it is, although the reputation will undoubtedly suffer somewhat since this reporter has been allowed to enter its membership. Its a club composed of a group of unselfish graduates of East Stroudsburg High, young men who are anxious to give the present school children the things they never had in past years.

The club honored the six individuals named in the first paragraph for work that helped to make the Highlights and Festival of Celebrities Show a success. But it is this reporters opinion that the club would have swung the deal without any of us, as its core is composed of a group of hard working guys who haven't the slightest fear of hard work and don't know how to acept defeat. I feel certain that the club's membership would have gone ahead and completed the program on schedule, just as it did during the past several summer months.

An organization with a man like Reg Nauman at its head can never be a failure. Only a few people know how much time this sports loving individual has put into the club. He worked untiringly for the new permanent lighting system and for the various improvements around Memorial Stadium. Reg was on the go day and night and never allowed one stone to remain unturned if he thought it would retard the lighting program. He took off work for a week or more right before the Highlights Show, just to guarantee that the affair would be successful.

Don Summa's work and direction of construction in the entrance way to the stadium will never be forgotten. I could go right down the line naming each individual who actually worked himself into almost complete exhaustion during the past summer, just so the Varsity "E" Club could reach its goal. I would list each individual, but the chance of skipping one deserving name is always present and an occurance of this type is certainly unfair under the circumstances.

I sincerely hope that students of East Stroudsburg High School realize just what the Varsity "E" Club is doing for them and what it can do in future years. I am also hopeful that each young man who graduates from the N. Courtland St. school will become a member of the Alumni organization and lend his weight behind the various projects that will be planned and carried out by the Varsity "E" Club in future years.

True, something like $5,000 still remains to be settled on the lights, but with the drive and fortitude shown by the Varsity "E" membership in the past, this goal appears to be just a matter of time. The organization is only a year old, now entering its 13th month, and already it has accomplished more than most clubs do in a lifetime.

Another gentleman who can take a bow for the success of the new lighting system is "Barney" Staples, president of the E. H. Staples Construction Co. Staples and his men have worked long and tiring hours on the job and I feel safe in saying that the company enjoyed very little profit on the project. Staples recently drove all night in an effort to get back from Rhode Island and direct the finishing touches on the project. And please, don't forget Jack Kist, hard working coach of football and baseball. Jack has done wonders since coming to N. Courtland St. with athletes, students and townspeople alike.

People like these have the courtesy and thankfulness to reward comparative outsiders for a little help here and there, when they actually should be taking all the credit. Instead of thanking me, I should be offering thanks that I am allowed to associate with individuals of this calibre. In conclusion I wish to thank all concerned for the fine treatment I have received in the past month—I will honestly cherish the memory always.

Lightweight Title Bout Between Carter, DeMarco Off

Champ Asks For Change In Date

A SCHEDULED lightweight championship bout between Paddy DeMarco, current title holder, and Jimmy Carter, number one challenger, was postponed Saturday afternoon at the champ's request.

DeMarco is reportedly suffering from chipped bones in his left elbow and maintains that he is unable to go through with the bout. His claim was upheld by boxing commission doctors.

Carter, contacted at his South Ozone Park, Long Island, home by telephone last night revealed that he will still fight in San Francisco, where the bout was to be held, on Wednesday, September 22. No opponent had been named late last night.

Jimmy, who trained to razor-like sharpness for his third crack at the title at Harry's Farm, neighboring training camp, revealed that word of the postponement of the fight was delivered to him by Willie Ketchum, his manager, early Saturday afternoon.

The group was scheduled to leave Idlewild Airport by plane at 4 p.m. Saturday, but plans were immediately changed. Carter wasn't certain when he would leave for the coast now, but figured it would be only a couple of days before the fight.

Although he was naturally upset by the cancellation, Carter maintained that he wasn't discouraged. "I can wait, I've got plenty of time," was the manner in which the extremely popular ex-champion summed up his current problem.

"He's got to fight me sometime," was Jimmy's parting remark, as he forwarded his best regards to his many friends in Monroe County and surrounding area.

Carter doesn't plan to return to Harry's Farm for further training, for the September 22 fight, but will work almost daily at Bobby Gleason's Gym in the Bronx. Gleason is manager of Nino Valdes, Tuzo "Kid" Portuguez and "Chico" Varona, all of whom have trained at Harry's Farm.

This is the second time that DeMarco has asked for a postponement since winning the title from Carter last March. A June 2 championship fight was postponed when DeMarco became ill.

Carter is hopeful of becoming the first lightweight to ever win and hold the championship on three different occasions.

Three physicians examined DeMarco's elbow, an International Boxing Club spokesman said, and found it so painfully injured that the champion could barely lift his arm.

WINNERS—Maurice McCarthy and Tom Robbins are shown left to right above shortly after winning the Old Timers golf tournament at Shawnee on Saturday. A birdie on the 20th hole by McCarthy gave his team the nod over J. Wood Platt and Egon Quittner.
(Staff Photo by Riley)

Reeders Rallies In Final Frame To Sink Tannersville

REEDERS—Reeders won the "Little Pocono" championship here yesterday by scoring four unearned runs in the ninth and final inning to gain a 4-3 decision over Tannersville. The contest was held on the winning contingent's home field.

Bill Peechatka had a three-hit shutout in the wind going into the final inning and appeared to be headed for victory without too much strain.

But two costly errors by Jim Werkheiser at third base, two walks, one of an intentional nature, a wild pitch and an infield hit by Don Singer brought about Tannersville's downfall, all with two outs.

Singer's roller could have been the final out if Bill Peechatka would have covered first base on the play.

Tannersville broke a scoreless deadlock by reaching George Hartshorn for two runs in the third frame and then picked up a singleton in the fifth.

The losing club had the better of the hitting, 8-5, but also committed five errors to four for Reeders.

Both teams had won a single game prior to yesterday. Tannersville captured the opener, 3-0, but Reeders came back to even matters last Sunday, 5-0.

Neither team made the regulation playoffs in the Pocono Mountains League this season, but decided to prolong the campaign with a special series that came to an end yesterday.

Bill "Bump" Metzger was the winning pitcher for Tannersville in the opening tussle, while George Woodling came back to even matters for Reeders last week.

Both clubs are charter members of the Pocono Mountains League and headed the second division in this year's regular campaign.

Box score follows:

Tannersville (3)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Werkheiser, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	3
Davies, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	1
Hallet, ss	4	1	2	2	3	1
S. Peechatka, 1b	5	0	0	14	1	0
Doll, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
L. Werkheiser, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
B. Peechatka, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Schring, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
J. Peechatka, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	8	*26	16	5

Reeders (4)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
M. Bonser, c	4	1	0	9	0	0
L. Woodling, ss	4	0	1	4	2	2
Singer, 1b	5	0	1	3	0	0
J. Bonser, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
S. Bonser, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
G. Hartshorn, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
L. Butz, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	1
H. Hartshorn, lf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Patterson, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
(a) G. Woodling	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	27	5	4

Tannersville	002 010 000—3
Reeders	000 000 001—4

(*) two outs when winning run scored. (a) walked for Patterson in 9th. Runs batted in—Davies, Doll, D. Singer, 2. Three base hits—J. Werkheiser, Hallet. Two base hit—L. Werkheiser. Left on bases—Tannersville, 8; Reeders, 9. Stolen bases—J. Werkheiser. Double plays—Doll-Hallet-S. Peechatka; J. Werkheiser-Davies-S. Peechatka. Struck out by—B. Peechatka, 4; G. Hartshorn, 8. Bases on balls—W. Peechatka, 4; G. Hartshorn, 1. Wild pitch—B. Peechatka. Hit by pitcher—L. Butz, by B. Peechatka. Umpire—V. Singer. Time of game—2:10.

Strong Field Set To Launch Amateur Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP) — Claire Doran, a comely Cleveland schoolmarm, and Frances (Bunty) Stephens, from far-off Lancashire, England, are co-favorites in a fast, international field which tees off tomorrow in the 54th women's national amateur golf championship.

Miss Stephens, British champion, hopes to become the first foreign winner of the U. S. title since 1946, when Pamela Barton, also of England, humbled America's best.

An impressive victory over the U. S. defending champion, Mary Lena Fauly of Thomasville, Ga., in the recent Curtis Cup matches at Merion is the English girl's main mark of distinction.

Miss Doran is twice winner of the Western Amateur, also the Ohio state champion and third place finisher among amateurs in the Women's National Open. She was the standout American performer in the Curtis Cup matches.

First and second round matches are the order of business at the Allegheny Country Club, a compact 6,034-yard layout nestling in the mountains 18 miles north of Pittsburgh. The first match goes at 8 a.m. (edt).

Miss Doran and Miss Faulk are among the 34 players in the field of 145 who have first round engagements. All others moved forward on a bye and will be shooting for third round berths.

Miss Doran plays Mrs. Maurice Glick, a tough longtime contender from Pikesville, Md., at 9:12 a.m. Miss Faulk meets Mary Nelso of Manoa, Pa., at 9:36 a.m.

Miss Stephens has a second round date with Jane Martin of Oakmont, Pa., at 1:12 p.m.

Great Britain's entire Curtis Cup team is entered along with representatives from Mexico, Argentina, Belgium, Canada and Honolulu. Officials of the U. S. Golf Association call it the best international field in the history of the event.

Orioles Split With A's

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (AP)—The battle for the American League basement continued a stalemate here today as the Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia Athletics divided a doubleheader to remain deadlocked for seventh place. After staging a four-run, seventh-inning rally to win the opener 4-3, the Orioles dropped the nightcap to the Athletics 5-4.

Baltimore left the bases loaded in the last of the ninth after Oriole reliefer Howie Fox had forced the decisive run home for Philadelphia with a walk in the top half of the inning.

"Sonny" Dixon, fourth Philadelphia hurler of the second game, persuaded Bob Kennedy and Frank Kellert to pop up for the final outs after the Orioles had filled the bases.

Eddit Waitkus's two-run pinch single highlighted Baltimore's four-run uprising that won the first game before a crowd of 12,981.

Final Playoff Game Postponed

PORTLAND — Inclement weather forced postponement of the final Blue Mountain League playoff game on Saturday. The contest has been rescheduled for next Sunday, also at Portland.

Portland and Tatamy have each won one game at the present time and the winner next Sunday will be rewarded with the President's Cup.

German Champ Wins

DORTMUND, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)—European heavyweight champion Heinz Neuhaus of Germany scored a 10-round decision over Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia today.

Tigers Sweep Doubleheader From Senators

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP) — Sore-armed Ted Gray today won his first game since May 24, pitching the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators and a sweep of their doubleheader. Steve Gromek, rubber-armed veteran, pitched a six-hitter to win the opener 5-0 for his 17th victory.

Gray, whose left arm has ached all season, scattered eight hits for his second win against four losses. His job was made surprisingly easy when the Tigers clubbed Bob Porterfield, Washington ace, with a 12-hit attack.

Gromek, seeking to become a 20-game winner for the first time in his 12-year career, had little trouble in posting his fourth shutout of the season.

The Tigers gave the veteran righthander more than enough runs in the fourth inning when, with two away, they scored three times on a walk and successive singles by Frank Bolling, Gromek, Harvey Kuenn, and Bob Wilson.

Detroit added two more in the sixth, knocking out starter-loster Johnny Schmitz. A double by Bolling, Schmitz's wild throw to third and a single by Kuenn accounted for the runs.

Pirates Drop Pair To Reds

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-5 and 13-2 today with a barrage of hits in a doubleheader that featured the 47th and 48th homers of the season for the Redlegs' Ted Kluszewski.

Kluszewski walloped his first home run in the third inning with two men aboard. He swatted his second homer in the seventh inning, again batting in three runs.

The nine runs he batted in in both games raised his season RBI mark to 132.

The winning pitcher in the first game, Joe Nuxhall, socked a homer in the sixth inning with no one on base.

He had a four-hitter until the ninth inning when the Pirates got four runs off five hits. But he weathered the assault and stayed in the game, receiving credit for his 10th victory of the year.

Stroudsburg High School Still Undecided About Backfield As Opening Grid Game Nears

STROUDSBURG High School launches four days of practice today which the Mountaineers hope will put the finishing touches on their offense and defense for Friday's opening football game with Lehighton.

The initial contest will be played at Gordon Giffels Field, at 8 p. m.

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis enters the final week of preparation plainly worried about the condition of his backfield, which has been switched on several occasions in an effort to come up with the correct combination.

As of now the highly regarded W. Main St. coach has been unable to find capable replacements for last season's high-flying Karl Weingartner, Ben Miller, Don Garaventi, Leon Marable and Jack Whittle, all lost by graduation.

Causing Stulgaitis concern are the apparent serious leg injuries to Burt Kleinle, and Jimmy Adams, first and second string fullbacks. Both are expected to miss the opening encounter.

Don Deibler has been shifted from right half to fullback to fill the gap, while Don Hayes, a graduate of last year's junior varsity, has taken over at right half. Harry Miller, another junior varsity performer last year is running out of the left half spot and the veteran Paul "Doc" Lim is operating at quarterback.

Roger Lane, who was being groomed to run out of the left half slot this season, has caused Stulgaitis further concern by not reporting for practice sessions held the past week.

While the veteran mentor is plainly concerned about his backs, mere mention of the line makes Stulgaitis light up with excitement. He believes that he has one of the top first string forward walls in the league this season, although he admits lack of first rate substitutes.

The forward wall, coached by assistant mentor John Whitehead, expected to open against Lehighton consists of Dave Nevil and Doug Shook at the ends; Bill Morman and Wally Adelmann, tackles; Miles Kirkhuff and Ray Singer, guards, and Captain Dick Hintze, center.

A single practice is listed for the Mountaineers on each of the next four days.

Little League Club Honored At Banquet

SAYLORSBURG — Steven J. Kuk, director of athletics and football coach at Blair Academy, was the guest speaker at the Bangor Fourth Ward Citizens Club Little League banquet held here at Ye Saylor's Inn Saturday night.

Kuk, who formerly managed the Bloomingdale, N. J., entry in the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic Baseball League, emphasized the importance of athletics in the life of the growing youth.

Hayden B. Pritchard, chief Burgess of Bangor, served as toastmaster and J. Lawrence Davis, Bangor attorney, also spoke briefly.

A crowd of approximately 100 people attended the gathering.

Each member of the team received a wrist watch, as did manager George Dallesandro Sr. and coach Leonard Pinto. Players also received a ball and team picture.

Fourth Ward won the Bangor Little League championship during the past season with a record of 20 wins and no defeats.

Fourth Ward had no trouble winning the flag in the circuit that featured four teams.

Fourth Ward Citizens Club sponsors the Fourth Ward club.

East Stroudsburg Teachers Presents Football Schedule

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College yesterday released a football schedule that includes only three home games, while five contests will be played on the road.

The Warriors, currently going through extensive practice on the Normal Hill field, launch the 1954 campaign on Saturday, September 25, at Millersville.

Second game activity is at Ithaca College the following weekend.

ESSTC makes its first home showing against Shippensburg on Saturday, October 9, while the second is against Mansfield the following Saturday.

The third and last home contest is the final game of the season with Cheyney providing the opposition.

Cheyney and Kutztown are newcomers to the ESSTC football slate this year.

The annual ESSTC-West Chester battle will be fought on the latter's field this year. It will be a night game on Friday, October 22.

The Warriors will feature several grid stars who made their mark in scholastic football in the Lehigh Valley League and Lehigh-Northampton League.

Schedule follows:

Date	Team	Place
September 25	Millersville	Away
October 2	Ithaca	Away
October 9	Shippensburg	Home
October 16	Mansfield	Home
October 22	West Chester	Away
October 30	Kutztown	Away
November 6	Cortland	Away
November 13	Cheyney	Home

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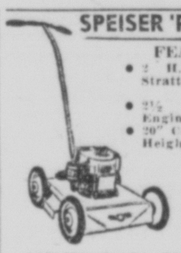

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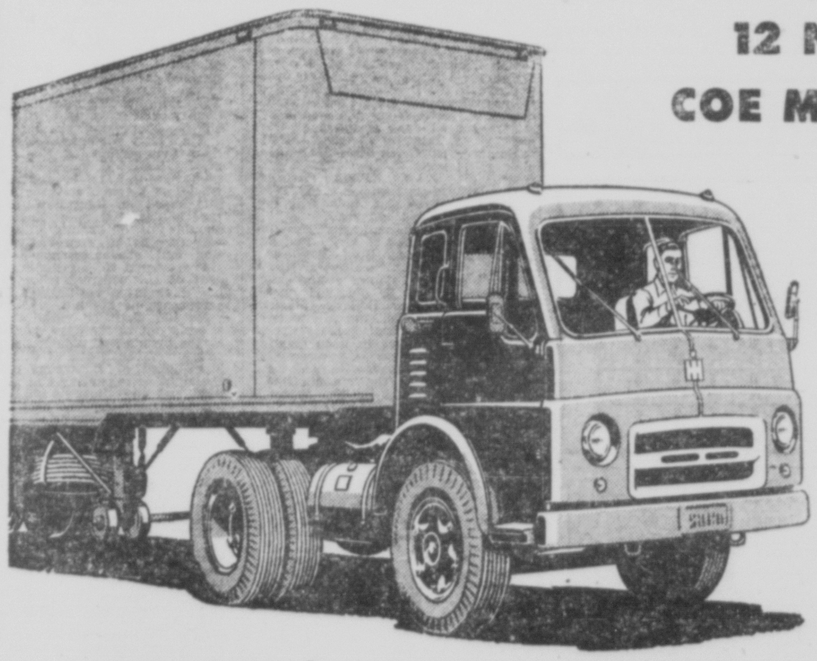

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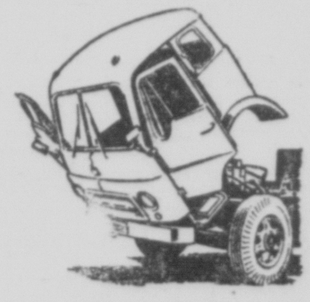

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Marciano Solid Favorite To Whip Charles

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Ezzard Charles makes an unprecedented third bid to become the first ex-titleholder to regain the heavyweight crown when he faces champion "Rocky" Marciano again in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

The 33-year-old Cincinnati challenger tied Jim Corbett's record of two title shots and failed as Gentleman Jim did — when he dropped a 15-round decision to the undefeated Brockton Blaster in a stirring scrap in the Stadium last June 17.

His third attempt puts Charles by himself in the record books. He hopes to make more sensational ring history by whipping the 30-year old power-punching champ and becoming the first former king to regain the crown.

The odds and precedent are against him. Marciano, winner of all of his 46 pro fights, 40 by knockouts, is an almost prohibitive 1-4 favorite to prevail. The champ is also rated a 5-12 choice to knock out the broad-shouldered,lean-hipped Negro.

Charles was the first heavy to go the route with Rocky since Red Applegate finished 10 rounds on his feet on April 30, 1951. Marciano had stopped 10 in a row since including Rex Layne, Lee Savold, Harry Matthews, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott (twice) and Roland La Starza.

There will be no home television of the 10:30 p.m. (EDT) bout. It will be telecast to theaters coast to coast over a closed circuit but New York City and New England will be blacked out. There will be a radio broadcast, however, by CBS.

Promoter Jim Norris expects the crowd and gate to equal the 47,585 and $543,092 of the June 17 original. With theater-TV, radio and movies thrown in, "Rocky" should collect another quarter-million and Charles $125,000.

Republicans Adopt 12-Point Platform Including Sales Tax To Finance Education Costs

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP)—Republican candidates for state office start campaigning tomorrow on a 12-point platform highlighted by a plank strongly supporting Pennsylvania's sales tax, which the Democrats have vowed to abolish.

The GOP state committee adopted the program yesterday. The vital tax plank calls for continuation as long as it is needed for the State's public school system.

Since the Democrats have pledged to do away with the sales tax and set up some other system of taxation (not defined) based on the "principle of ability to pay," this issue shapes up as the chief campaign talking point.

Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, GOP nominee for governor, and other candidates will travel to Butler tomorrow for a rally officially opening the 1954 Republican campaign.

A meeting at night in Clearfield will complete the first day's activities. During the rest of the week, Wood's party will appear at rallies in more than a half-dozen western and central counties.

The GOP plank on finance and taxation reads:

"We pledge a continuing policy of sound financing and governmental economy.

"State taxes will be kept at the lowest possible level consistent with maintaining necessary and proper service which our citizens desire and deserve.

"To meet the Commonwealth's obligation to the school children of Pennsylvania, an emergency sales tax was enacted with the specific provision that its revenue be used for the payment of the rising costs of our public school system and for no other purpose.

"As long as it is found that the sales tax is necessary to maintain our public school system, it will be continued."

The Republican-controlled 1953 legislature enacted the sales tax. It expires automatically next Aug. 31 unless renewed by the 1955 legislature.

In an address to the State committee, Wood said:

"I ask you, who will suffer if this tax is discontinued?

"The answer, which cannot be contradicted by anyone, is your boy and girl, for unless the Commonwealth collects this revenue or its equivalent, it will be impossible to keep our public schools operating at their present level."

Gov. John S. Fine told the committee that if the sales tax should be abolished immediately after the first of the year, a total of 332 million dollars in new revenue would be needed over the next two years.

It was estimated the tax would produce 135 million dollars in two years. However, it yielded only about 57 million in the first year and should that carry over into the second year, revenue from the tax would be about 20 million less than estimated.

On education, the Republican platform pledged for the State's children continued equal opportunity and expansion of school districts. Concerning teachers' salaries, the platform stated:

"The Commonwealth's obligation to increase the salaries and retirement provisions for teachers, supervisors and other school employes will be met."

A strong anti-Communist plank condemned all subversive activity and fully subscribed to loyalty oath requirements. It proposed prosecution of every Communist activity and full support for an efficient civil defense program.

Expansion of the highway system was proposed, featured by construction of a new turnpike east-to-west across the northern part of the State.

On labor, the platform said:

"We pledge the support of the Republican party to the protection of the basic rights of labor, to further progress in making better working conditions for Pennsylvania working men and women, to improved benefits and rehabilitation for the injured and the unemployed.

"We pledge commonwealth support toward payment of total disability benefits beyond 700 weeks of life.

"We pledge that all occupational diseases will be compensated according to the same schedule established for the workmen's compensation law, that total disability arising from silicosis will be more clearly defined and the work period of four out of eight years computed from the day of last exposure.

"We pledge increases in workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation in line with increases in cost of living and lengthening of the period of payment for unemployment compensation.

"We favor an amendment to our anti-injunction laws granting immediate review by a justice of the Supreme Court of any injunction granted in a labor dispute without a hearing.

"We recommend the broadening of the jurisdiction of the State Labor Relations Board to expedite the peaceful determination of labor disputes.

"We pledge legislation requiring the payment of prevailing rates on all contracts awarded by the Commonwealth or its agencies."

For farmers, the platform pledged an "open-door policy" to all agricultural groups.

It also proposed to support farmer cooperatives, further to advance agricultural education, research and extension, to develop better markets and "to put forth every effort to make milk control function efficiently in the interests of farmers and consumers."

The platform promised expansion of services for the needy, aged, blind, crippled and mentally ill and retarded.

Pennsylvania veterans of the Korean fighting were promised a bonus similar to that paid veterans of both World wars.

Expansion of the state park system is proposed under conservation and recreation. The program will be aimed at conservation of natural resources, encouragement of new industry and promotion of recreational, fishing and hunting facilities.

Bucknell Band Training At South Sterling

NEWFOUNDLAND—The Bucknell University Band, which pioneered the pre-season training camp for collegiate instrument groups, this morning began a weeklong period of drills and rehearsals at Hemlock Lodge, South Sterling resort.

Over 80 Bandmen, color guards, drum majorettes and baton twirlers reported to Allen W. Flock, band director, and under his supervision began working out the intricate maneuvers and routines designed to thrill Bucknell football audiences during half-time ceremonies in the upcoming season.

A total of 65 hours of intensive practice effort has been planned for the group in preparation for the fall gridiron campaign. Members of the university ROTC staff were on hand to assist in the drilling.

This will be the third consecutive year that the Bucknell bandmen have come to the Poconos for the pre-school drills. The move has proven so successful that many other college bands have taken up the idea.

In addition to perfecting the gridiron routines, Flock hopes to get a good start toward the winter concert season. While in this area, the band will make two concert appearances, the first at White Haven on Wednesday night and at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls the following night.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 6

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION BY THE POLICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, FOR THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN.

Applications for the position of patrolman on the Police Force of the Borough of Stroudsburg will be received until September 18, 1954, at the office of the Secretary of the Police Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa. Application forms may be obtained by mail or personal request from the above office or from the Chief of Police.

The salary of persons selected will be $2,700.00 per year during the probationary period of six months. Automatic salary increases every six months to $3,120.00 per year at the end of two years.

Appointees will be expected to perform general police work within the Borough of Stroudsburg as directed by superior officers.

All applicants must be between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age; residents of the Borough for not less than one year immediately preceding the application; a citizen of the United States; have a High School education or its equivalent; be not less than five feet eight inches in height; or less than one hundred forty pounds in weight; and have not less than thirty seven and one-half inches expanded chest measurement.

All applicants will be subject to physical and medical examination; written tests; oral interview; and character investigation. Notice of such examinations will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail.

Written examination will be held September 28, 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. in the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

POLICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.
HAROLD E. SNYDER, Secretary
September 2, 1954.

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to be held on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1954, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Alvin Dahl, an Incompetent.

JAMES A. GOULD, Prothonotary.
Stroudsburg, Pa.,
August 28, 1954.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg will receive until Wednesday, October 6, 1954, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.), sealed bids for the purchase of 1000 feet, more or less, of two and one-half inch cotton double jacket, rubber lined, fire hose with rocker lug couplings, and 500 feet, more or less, of one and one-half inch cotton double jacket, rubber lined, fire hose with rocker lug couplings. Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written specifications concerning the quality and structure of the hose proposed to be furnished, together with a sample of the hose meeting said written specifications.

The successful bidder will be required to enter written contract and furnish performance bond in the manner required by law. All bids and communications shall be addressed to Harold E. Snyder, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids; or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the Borough of Stroudsburg.

By Order of the Borough Council
HAROLD E. SNYDER,
Borough Secretary.
September 2, 1954

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Township of Blairstown, in the County of Warren, N. J., hereinafter designated the Board of Education, will receive sealed proposals on the 24th day of September, 1954, at seven thirty o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time at the Blairstown School, Blairstown Township, New Jersey, for Boiler Room Modifications to the Blairstown High School on Stillwater Road, Blairstown, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No proposals will be considered if received after the time designated.

Bidders may be required to qualify to the satisfaction of the Board of Education both as to financial resonability and the capability of efficient execution of the work. A certified check or bankdraft payable to the Board of Education of the Township of Blairstown, in the County of Warren, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, for not less than ten percent of the amount of the base bid, must accompany each proposal, to be forfeited in whole, or in part, at the option of the Board of Education, in case the bidder receiving the award should fail to execute a contract and furnish an approved completion and guarantee bond, in an amount equal to one hundred percent of the contract price, within ten days after notification of the acceptance of his bid.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Board of Education. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all base bids, and any alternate bids, waive any informalities and award contracts either in part or as a whole as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications will be on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Principal of the Blairstown School on Stillwater Road, Blairstown, for use of prospective bidders during business hours. A copy of the Drawings and Specifications together with all Contract Document forms will be loaned to the principal bidders by the Architect, D. H. Hair Associates, Architect and Engineer, 40 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey, upon application. A check to the amount of Fifteen ($15.00) Dollars made payable to the Architect, will be required of each bidder taking out Drawings and Specifications, which amount shall be returnable conditionally upon the submission of a bid and upon the return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition to the Architect within ten days after opening of bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BLAIRSTOWN IN THE COUNTY OF WARREN, N. J.
JOSEPH M. WINTERMUTE,
President.
Date: September 3, 1954.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 6

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Catharine J. Metzgar, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LYDIA M. HOWERTER, Executrix
Scioto, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esq.
Attorneys.
28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE
REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on September 27, A.D. 1954, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with statement of Proposed Distribution of GEORGE F. C. FRANKS and MARIANA G. McNEIL, Executors u/w of ANNE APPLETON HARE, late of Pocono Lake, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of DEWEY LEE and CLARENCE LEE, Executors u/w of PHILLIP LEE a/k/a PHILLIP S. LEE, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of AGNES FRIEDRICH, Executrix u/w of LAURA E. STONE, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills
JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk O. C. Court.
Stroudsburg, Penna.,
August 28, 1954.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the 7th day of October, 1954, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paving of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Salford Township, Montgomery County, West Rockhill and Milford Townships, Bucks County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this section situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 179 feet southeast of the center line of existing Township Road 451 at Turnpike station 957+00 in Salford Township, Montgomery County; thence in a northwesterly direction 26,722.5 feet to Turnpike station 237+50, at a point approximately 4,238 feet northwest of the center line of Legislative Route 09109 in Milford Township, Bucks County, a distance of approximately 5.06 miles.

The approximate quantities of the principal items are as follows:

Class I Excavation, 847,963 cubic yards.
Class II Excavation, 12,516 cubic yards.
Class 2A Excavation, 2,085 cubic yards.
Borrow Excavation, 167,823 cubic yards.
Special Subgrade, 216,662 square yards.
Reinforced Concrete Pavement, 158,969 square yards.
Class A Concrete, 2,432 cubic yards.
Class B Concrete, 2,549 cubic yards.
Plain Steel Bars, 716,967 pounds.
Fabricated Structural Steel, 1,723,660 pounds.
Median Divider, 25,181 lineal feet.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents including cross-sections, are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on September 23, 1954. Plans, specifications, cross-sections and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders. Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy. Copies of cross-sections may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of fifty (50) dollars per set.

Plans and contract documents, for this section exclusive of cross-sections and specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of twenty (20) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Remittances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications, contract documents, and cross-sections.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION.
JAMES F. TORRANCE,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
9 September 1954.

Announcements

DEATHS 1

FLOWERS, Mary Louise of Mount Pocono Friday, Sept. 10, aged 23. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Mary of The Mount Ch., Mt. Pocono. Interment in the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the Lanterman funeral home 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

HANEY, Charles F., of Ogden, Utah, Wed., Sept. 8, aged 46 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the E. Swiftwater Cemetery.

DANIEL G. WARNER

HOOKER, Benson C., of Baltimore, Md., Sat., Sept. 11, aged about 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside funeral services Wed., Sept. 15 at 10 a. m. at the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

DANIEL G. WARNER

MADER, Paul J., of East Stroudsburg, Sat., Sept. 11, aged 83 years. Private funeral services Tues., Sept. 14 at 11 a. m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By JIMMY HATLO

Announcements

DEATHS 1

WEISS, William B. of Waymart, Sept. 9, aged 58. Private funeral services at convenience of family from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery.

CLARK

IN MEMORIAM 3

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

SPECIAL NOTICES 5

HAVE your old piano rebuilt into a modern Spinet styled piano. For free estimate, write the Piano Repair Shop, 1619 High St., Bethlehem, Pa., or phone Stbg. 520-M.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST: Pair of child's thick-lensed blue-framed glasses. Vicinity Stbg.-E. Stbg. Please call 178-J.

LOST: Wide silver bracelet. Swedish design. Vicinity E. Stbg. A & P. Call 2506-W.

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, East Stroudsburg.

FREEZER 12.5 cu. ft., Slicing machine, Ten beds. Very reasonable. Phone Bushkill 18-R-21.

HOTPOINT electric range. In good condition. Child's swing set, with trapeze. Never used. Phone 1514.

JUKE BOX, including number of records. Good condition. $50. Call Mt. Pocono 4731.

½ H. P. deep well jet pump and pressure tank complete, less the pipe in the well. Two 100x16 sixply truck tires and tubes; like new.

Pyrofax Quality Controlled BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
For Domestic and Commercial Uses.
POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell, But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. Phone 5771

SANDWICH counter and soda fountain supplies: small grill, toaster, soda fountain, coke machine, coffee maker, waffle grill, etc. Very cheap. Cresco 4911 before 9 p.m.

SHOE PRICES HIT BOTTOM!!!!!
SALE * SALE * SALE
Men's Dress Shoes Sale. $4.98. widths. Save $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 a pair. Men's ARMY & NAVY Dress Shoes at $5.95, $6.95, all widths. Men's Dress Leather Loafers Sale, $4.98. $4.95, $5.95. Men's Work Shoes at lowest prices anywhere at $3.98, $4.95, $5.95, $6.95. Every size. ARMY & MARINE work shoes at $4.95, $5.95, $6.95. Men's Iron Workers Shoes at $7.95. Horse Hide Leather. Men's Wellington Leather Boots at $7.95, $8.95. Men's Leather Engineer Boots at $7.95, $8.95, $9.95. Men's Combat Shoes at $5.95, $6.95. Men's Paratrooper Leather Shoes at $5.95, $6.95, $7.95. Men's Police Shoes $7.95. Men's Safety Toe Shoes $6.95. Men's Viei Kid Leather Shoes at $6.95, $7.95. 400 pairs of Boys' Shoes and Leather Boots. Boys' and Girls' Western Leather Boots $4.98. Boys' Shoes for Dress or Play at $2.98, $3.98, $4.95, $5.95. Small Boys' Shoes—all styles at $2.98. Boys' Engineer Leather Boots at $6.95, $7.95. Boys'-Girls' Sneakers $1.79, $1.98. Men's Sneakers Gym Shoes at $1.98, $2.45, $2.98. Cushion Sole. Men's, Boys', Girls' Leather Moccasins at $2.98, $3.50.
SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES
18 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg.

STATIONARY laundry tubs and stand. Pitcher pump. Inq. 278 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

SUNGAS
Bottled or Bulk
For Home and Commercial Installations
Prompt Courteous Service
Dutch Haney
R. D. 2, Stroudsburg
Ph.: Saylorsburg 5-R-31

3-BURNER OIL STOVE. Porcelain kitchen coal stove, with water back. Coal laundry, cooking stove. Phone: Saylorsburg 78-R-2.

24-INCH pipeless hot air furnace, with thermostatic control, 30 gal. water tank, with electric coil for summer hot water. Almost new. Phone Saylorsburg 78-R-2.

Used Television Sets ..... $59.95 up
Used bicycles ..... $19.95 up
Used radios ..... $9.95 up
Used tires ..... $3.95 up
B. F. Goodrich Co., 735 Main St. Stroudsburg — Phone 1711.

FARM EQUIPMENT 10A

FORD TRACTOR. 1954 Demonstrator. Save over $300
SAYER & KERN
Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 120

Merchandise For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

BEST BUYS IN ANTIQUES AT NAGLER'S
Coffee Table $5.00
Wardrobe Trunk $10.00
Single bed, complete $10.00
Kitchen Cabinet $15.00
USED FURNITURE OUTLET
295 Wash. St., East Stbg. Ph. 3220-J

BOTTLE GAS—Stoves and water heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN. 2073-R-13.

KENMORE DeLuxe electric washer, with pump, $20. Silvertone 16-tube cabinet model radio, $15. Both in excellent working condition. Apply afternoons or evenings, 200 N. 9th St., Stbg., or at Reney's Milk Bar.

1947 electric range, Thor semi-automatic washer, Lauderail automatic washer, 1953 G. & H electric range like new, 1954 Crosley 20" electric range, new.

Prices on these items all drastically reduced: 1954 television sets, new, one year guarantee, 1954 21" Capehart console reg. price $339.95—sale price $269.00; 2 1954 21" Crosley console reg. $299.95—sale price $249.00; 2 1954 21" Sylvania consoles "Deluxe" reg. $399.95—sale price $339.00; 1954 24" Crosley console reg. $409.95—sale price $325.00; 10", 12", 21" used TV sets $25 to $95. Easy Terms. TWIN CITY TELEVISION, 1186 W. Main St. Phone 2337.

REMOVAL SALE now in progress. If you have not stopped at the Star Furniture Store in East Stroudsburg you are missing the opportunity of a lifetime.
WE MUST MOVE. WE MUST SELL. Everything will be sold regardless of cost. If the item you want is now on sale. Open evenings.
STAR FURNITURE STORE
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 9080

TWO SOFAS, 2 BUREAUS, 1 CHIFFONIER. PHONE 247-J.

WEARING APPAREL 10C

TWO girl's Winter coats, six plaid dresses, two skirts. Sizes 10 and 12. Call 2426-J.

OUTBOARD MOTORS & BOATS 10G

ATLAS Royal Outboard Motors. Baylor's Esso Servicenter, 708 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Phone 288.

HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT 11A

FARMERS—Build your own freezer—we'll show you how. Insulations, refrigerator doors and equipment in stock. Terms. LAWTON HUFFMAN COMPANY, MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS. We are prepared to equip completely your HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINER and BAR with the finest line of KITCHEN and DINING ROOM equipment. The largest stock of CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Poconos. Special designs furnished, plans & free estimates given. See our FURNITURE and BEDDING display for Guest Rooms, Hotels & Boarding Houses. Also Industrial and Janitor Supplies with complete line of Paper Goods.
STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.
Monroe County's Leading Supply House
827 Scott St. Ph. 755 or 2806 Stbg.

LONDON Rest. Equip. & Supply
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM
MOST modern & complete line of NEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restaurant Equip. & Supplies in the Poconos. We design and equip Kitchens. Diners, Bars. ESTIMATES GIVEN. Tannersville Phone 2511.

BUILDING MATERIALS 13

COMBINATION Storm Doors available in all sizes East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 524.

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES—Heatilators, dampers, outdoor fireplaces, wood grate, coal grate, cleanout doors, ash dumps, lintels and Bennett screens. A. W. ZACHARIAS, 455 Chestnut St., East Stbg. Phone 692.

L. F. TAYLOR
Sand — Stone — Cement — Mason Supplies Mt. Bethel, Pa. Portland 66 Building Block Mfgr.

PAY CASH PAY LESS
— AT —
DELAWARE LUMBER CO., INC.
Route 209, Dingman's Ferry, Pa.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
6 foot yellow pine T and G roofers, $110 per M.

PITTSBURGH Paint - Johns Manville roofing. Penn Crete colored plaster. Westinghouse stoves and refrigerators.
R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
Portland 100 Stbg. 804
Poc. Summit 6831 Wind Gap 402

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 17

CANNING peaches, tomatoes, pickles, corn, lima beans. Fresh from local farms and orchards. Van Vliet's Farm Market, Milford Road at Airport Drive—1½ miles east of East Stroudsburg.

FRESH CORN, canning pickles, tomatoes, beans, beets, berries, and frozen fruit, vegetables and poultry, at Art Gerlach's Farmer's Market, Hickory Nut Tree, Swiftwater.

L. I. potatoes, 50 lbs., $1.25. Fresh Eggs 55c doz. Onions, 50 lbs., $1.90. Hays' Fruit Market, Bartonsville.

PEACHES—Hale and Elberta. Tree ripened 75c and up. Bring your basket. Last week of cheap peaches. Also apples, plums, grapes, tomatoes and squash. J. F. Shoemaker, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland 68-T-12 Allegheny Creek road, 1 mile South of Mt. Bethel, turn left. Follow signs.

WANTED—SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO. STATE MAKE AND PRICE. WRITE RECORD BOX 256.

Buy or sell twice as well with Want Ads

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

A LITTER OF PIGS to go Sept. 17. 1 litter of Hound Dogs. Homer Frailly, E. Stbg. RD 2, Ph. 2019-F-11.

WEIMARANERS, Cockers. Robbins Kennels, near McMichaels. Phone Saylorsburg 102-R-5.

SLAUGHTERING-RENDERING 20B

ALL Animals: Hunt, slaughter, chill, age, cut, wrap, freeze. Curing and Smoking. Poultry dressing Storage. HORNE'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE, So. Main St., Bangor, Pa. Ph. 583-W.

HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 21

YOUNG Hampshire Ram, excellent blooded stock. Special price for immediate sale. Phone 3780-J-3.

Your Choice of 8 Sound, Dependable Saddle Horses. Including a 7 year old Half-Arabian Mare.
TWIN PINE RANCH
Phone Stbg. 611

WANTED TO BUY 21A

BEEF HIDES, calf skins. Ehrlich's Market, 16 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-3.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

EVENING PUBLIC SALE
of
Almost New Furniture, Bedding, Linens, Selected Books and Pictures, Silverware and Choice Items
at 288 Washington St., East Stroudsburg
MON. EVE., SEPT. 13, 1954
7 P. M.

Apt. size gas range, M.W. late refrigerator, late studio couch, 2 yellow leather television chairs, television table, Airflow television set, 16-in. screen and booster, cut pile carpet and pad, 9x12 rug, 2 end tables, one coffee table, one single and one double bed with triple roll springs and innerspring mattresses, 2 blonde bedroom chairs and one Blonde oak desk table, 2 solid late maple chests of drawers, wardrobe, 2 mahogany bookcases, 2 lamp tables, 3 fine card tables and 5 metal folding chairs, 5 piece kitchen set, 9x12 rug, 12 throw rugs, 3x6 rug, 2 6x9 porch rugs, hall runners and linoleum floor covering, unpainted chest of drawers, solid maple table, 40 gal. electric iron (never used) electric percolator, maple boudoir chair, pr. boudoir lamps, Brass stand lamps, desk lamp, 2 electric fans, table radio, mirrors, Maprin & Webb London Silverware, silverware box, set of stainless steel knives, some fine selected pictures, 4 tea pots, pyrex ware, clothes hamper, 10 ft. copper tubing, 2 bench hairs, porch screen, quantities of linen, 5 foam pillows, 12 pillow cases, 10 sheets, 4 woolen blankets, spreads, new and laundered underwear, shirts, 42 size overcoat, crocheted knee rug, 3 mattress covers, 5 aluminum window screens, leather luggage, many selected classical Victrola records and c.s.r. flying cane curtains, shades, drapes, Jaquar figure, Bibles and many selected books and many choice smaller items.
TERMS CASH.
REV. ARTHUR HENDERSON, owner.
WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.
ERNEST RIDGEWAY, clerk.
NOTE: The above is a fine group of almost new, well cared for furniture with many choice items. Don't miss this opportunity.
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Public Sale Of
HERD GUERSEY CATTLE, HORSES, FARM MACHINERY
HAY & GRAIN
at Hill Meadow Farm, off Monroe Carbon Trail at Shafer's School House between Stroudsburg and Snydersville
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1954
Starting at 12 o'clock noon sharp

15 Guernsey cows now in production, 4 heifers (2 bred), 4 calves, John Deere model B tractor, 2 bottom tractor plow, 3 section harrow, mowing machine, IHC manure spreader, disc harrow, John Deere grain drill, hay tedder, lime spreader, land roller, Ellis Keystone Thresher like new, Letz feed grinder, 2 unit Surge milking machine, elec. milk cooler, elec. hot water heater, 9 milk cans, one 3 hp. and one 5 hp. Century elec. motors, farm wagon and body, wheat, oats, and buckwheat by the bushel, baled wheat and oats straw, hay by the ton, corn in the field and crib, McCormick reaper and binder, gasoline engine and wood saw, pr. platform scales, 2 wheel barrows, pr. 18 ft. extension ladders, single ladder, power fodder cutter, 2 bag wheelers, hay fork rope and pulleys, 2 extra hay forks, cable wire, 2 horse sulky plow, 2 horse farm wagon and hay rigging, horse rake, walking plow, 1 spring tooth and 2 spike tooth harrows, 2 walking cultivators, 15 ft. hand grass seeder, 5 rolls 5 ft. fence wire, roll 1 in. turkey wire, 1800 chicken elec. incubator and brooders, push cart, one horse wagon, ventilation pipe, snow fence, elec. and hand clippers, 2 hand cultivators, feed bags, horse shoeing box & tools, anvil, 3 scythes, tree trimmer, hand bone grinder, **teams of heavy work horses,** 3 sets harness, pr. bob sleds, horse collars, spring seats, wagon poles & shafts, post hole digger, forks, rakes, shovels, sledges, chains, 2 vises and many other small farm tools. Terms Cash. Everything goes as real estate has been sold.
FRED P. MERRING, Owner.
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk

Instruction

MUSICAL, DANCING, DRAMATICS 24

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Phone 2080-J-2.

CLASSIFIED
Advertising Page

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids wanted for placing of heating system in Jackson Township Fire House, Reeders, Pa. Contact Roy Sebring, Golden Slipper Camp, Reeders, for specifications.

General Hospital of Monroe County
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for furnishing material and performing the labor necessary to construct:

83 feet of concrete curb and gutter
58 feet of concrete curb
4 square yards of concrete sidewalk
376 square yards of bituminous paving
72 square yards of grading and seeding

and work appurtenant thereto, at the General Hospital of Monroe County, located on East Brown Street in the Boro of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will be received by the Board of Directors of said Hospital at the office of Edward C. Hess, Civil Engineer, 33 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., until two (2) o'clock (P.M.) Eastern Standard Time, September 15, 1954, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Edward C. Hess, Civil Engineer, 33 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa. Copies of the said documents may be obtained upon payment of Ten Dollars ($10.00) for each set, which sum will be refunded to all actual bidders upon return of each set in good condition at the time of presenting their bids. If documents are not returned within the stated time, the entire amount of the deposit will be forfeited.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifth per cent of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the aforesaid award shall be void.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, a certified check in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within twenty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

The Board of Directors of said Hospital reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors of The General Hospital of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	5	3	7	4	6	8	2	7	8	4	5	6
P	J	A	R	B	Y	S	A	A	C	I	O	O
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G	I	U	P	Y	O	C	S	R	B	R	R	F
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M	E	A	L	C	C	E	U	A	E	T	E	M

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ACROSS
1. Bivalve mollusk
5. Transport
9. Showery
10. Grew white
12. Sole
13. Wanness
14. Larva of eyethread worm
15. Dirty
16. Negative reply
17. Reading desk
19. Apple seed
20. Writing fluid
21. Binds
22. Disburse
25. Girl's nickname
26. One's dwelling
27. Foot-like part
28. Goddess of harvests (lt.)
29. Variety of pigeon
33. Guinea (abbr.)
34. Dry
35. African antelope
36. Province of Eire
38. A narcotic
39. Backs of necks
40. Coffins and stands
41. Reckless
42. Fencing sword.

DOWN

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

Evening Public Sale Of
VERY GOOD FURNITURE
& CHOICE ITEMS

at Dressner Cottage, Saylorsburg near Lake Watawaw turning off main highway at Brick stack or Varcony's Restaurant on

Friday Evening, Sept. 17, 1954
7 P.M.

G E Elec. stove with broiler & oven, G-E 7 cu-ft elec. refrigerator, 3 piece solid mahogany bedroom suite bed with triple coil spring and innerspring mattress, leather lounge settee & matching easy chair, 5 piece Reed Porch set, 2 wicker rockers, chaise longue, glass top dining room table, Lyre back chair, mahogany night table, 5 piece bridge set, Cogswell chair, single pineapple bed and double poster bed, both complete with triple coil springs, innerspring mattresses; cot, colonial mirror, bedroom chair, 10 yd. runner, 9x12 rug and throw rugs, electric stand & floor lamps, dog coop, Revere ware cooking utensils, Presto pressure cooker, canner, silverware, bassock, metal lawn swing, mirrors 2 electric fans, electric power lawn mower, electric heater, battery charger, lawn bench table and 3 lawn chairs, 2 concrete and wood park benches, hand lawn mower, wheel barrow, 8 ft. step ladder, tool chest, garden and hand tools, tree trimmer, pine wrench, 2 milk cans, 2 fireplace grates, 2 glass window shelves, tire chains, paint, scythe, log basket, door mats, table radio, beach chairs, 4 electric clocks, adding machine, 50 ft. elec. cord, Venetian Blinds, lawn mower, 1a. dresser, 1 lion, 1 tiger, 1 leopard rug.

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2 antique hitching posts, electrified wrought iron grape tree, electrified bronze stand, 2 bronze statues, 4 wall plaques, choice pictures with gilt frames, signed paintings, 5 ft. ornamental vase and many smaller interesting items.
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WAYNE R. FOSTEN, Auctioneer.
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REASONABLE FINANCING
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Employment

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AMAZING CHRISTMAS CARD HITS! EXCLUSIVE Personalized Cards, 40 FOR $1, sell from FREE Samples. 26 Card $1 Assortment; Ribbons, Wrappings BY-THE-YARD; 250 others. Profits to 150%. Assortments on approval, $2.00 Gifts FREE for acting quickly. CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. U-7, Cincinnati 14.

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EXPERIENCED young salesgirl for part time work in gift shop. Hours to suit applicant's convenience. Apply in person. Albert's, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

FREE training and practical nursing, four-month course. Uniform maintenance furnished; $15.00 monthly allowance. Attend State License School. Write Hoyt Crest Convalescence Home, 561 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

HOME plastic demonstrator wanted in any vicinity. Earn $8 to $20 an evening. Hi-Impact ware, Republic ware, Firestone Velon. Write only Monroe Plastics, Stbg., Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER. Competent. Good salary. Capable of taking full charge 2 small children. Start at once. Write P. O. Box 98, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

HOUSEWIVES, PART TIME, pleasant easy work and excellent pay. Write Record, Box 354.

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

LADY to live in and care for 2 children for working mother. Call Mt. Pocono, Phone 4257 or 5844.

MANY EXCELLENT JOBS, full or part time. TOP PAY, no experience needed. Requirements, good health, ages 25 to 45. Must have car to go to work (Not canvassing). Write Record, Box 350.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Very interesting work. State qualifications. Write Record, Box 352.

SALESLADY for retail store. Steady work. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Murton's Store, 548 Main St.

SALESGIRL: Good salary. Start at once. Mt. Pocono Apparel Shop, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

TEACHER—to meet qualifications for certificate for nursery and kindergarten in Barrett Township. 5-day week, 8:30 to 12:30. Call Cresco 5435, or 5428, or write P. O. Box 41, Canadensis, Pa.

WAITRESSES: Full and part time. Apply in person, mornings, Colonial Diner, Main St., Stroudsburg.

WANTED — Part-time salesgirls. State experience. Write Record Box 346.

WANTED: Pocket setters, Merrow machine operators, single-needle operators. Experienced need only apply. Phone 2340.

WE NEED EXTRA HELP AT ONCE to cash in on our big Fall and Christmas business. Three hours daily. Write Record, Box 355.

WOMEN — Earn $80-$125 wkly, spare time, showing adult and children's apparel in home. New style Group Party Plan. Free outfit. Birgine Fashions, 4145 BH Lawrence, Chicago.

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

A CAREER opportunity awaits a young man, over 21, who can sell. Well-established local concern. Salary and commission. Car expenses paid. Write details of education and experience to Record Box 353.

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN in U. S., So. Am., Europe. To $15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Info. Center, Rm. 796, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

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Employment

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Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46A

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COMFORTABLY furnished bedroom. Inquire 512 Sarah St., Stbg. Phone 1896 M.

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APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

4 Rooms and bath. Private entrance. Heat, hot water furn. 911 N. 9th St., Stbg. Ph. 2507.

4 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all improvements. 2 adults. Inquire 558 No. 5th St., Stroudsburg.

FURNISHED apartment, all improvements. Call at 106 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

LARGE attractive apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, all electric kitchen with dinette and garage. Completely furnished. Business reference required. ½ mile from Eagle Valley Corners on Analomink Road. Phone 2652 after 5 p. m.

MODERN 1 rm. apt. Private bath. Electric kitchen, private entrance, screened porch, parking facilities. Single $75 a mo. Walking distance Main St. Ph. 2374-J.

THREE rooms and bath. Shelter for car. Heat, hot water furnished. Reasonable. E. Stbg. Write Record Box 357.

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSES, FURNISHED 51

FOUR rooms, furnished; gas, heat. All modern improvements. At Summit Lakes, Pocono Summit. Use of 35-acre lake. Rent $99 per month. Seen by appointment only. L. Fisch, 152 W. 42nd St., New York City, N. Y.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

EFFICIENCY Apts. in a modern 20 unit Apt. house, 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg Phone 4196.

FIRST FLOOR South Stbg Apartment. Front and back porch and yard. Apply Philadelphia Restaurant, 607 Main St., Stbg.

FIVE room apartment for rent at 88 Smith St., E. Stbg. Phone 2347R.

4 ROOMS. All improvements. Heat, hot water, electricity furnished. Call Saylorsburg 60-R-12.

1ST Floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and stove. Enclosed front porch and yard. Garage available. Oil furnished for heat and hot water. Centrally located. Adults only. $70 a month. Phone 2196.

4 ROOMS and bath. Heat, hot water. Inquire 402 Main St., 2nd floor, Stroudsburg.

4 ROOM Apartment. Suitable for a couple. Heat, hot water. Rent $70. Located 67 Analomink St., E. Stbg. Phone 9090, before 6 P. M.

SPACIOUS, DeLuxe groundfloor apartment. Phone 3867-R for appointment only.

3 Rooms and bath. Heat, hot water furnished. Available Oct. 1st. Inq. 328 Main St., Stroudsburg.

3 ROOMS and bath. Heat and hot water. Apply in person. Adults only. Transue, 1715 W. Main. No Phone Calls.

THREE rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Near Tannersville. Phone 3148-J-4.

VACANCY, Oct. 1, 4 rm. & bath. Heat and hot water furn. Adults only. Call after 6 p. m. 125 Barnum St., E. Stbg. Ph. 567.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53

CHOICE, modern, 3-bedroom home, overlooking 14-acre private lake. Beautiful gardens. Three Point Gardens, East Stbg.

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WANTED TO RENT 58

WANTED—4 or 5 room apartment or house, unfurnished, E. Stbg. vicinity or nearby. Send details to P. O. Box 36, Lackawaxen, Pa., or Call Lackawaxen 3-R-21.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

BRICK semi-bungalow home. Located in Pocono Park section. 8 rooms, all modern, 2-car garage. Lot next to home. All in excellent condition. Inq. Edw. H. Bartron Jr., 9 Howard St., Stbg. Ph. 1186 R.

BUY on E. Broad St. 8 room brick house, hardwood floors, 2 baths. Oil hot water heat; for $14,500. On Penn St., a duplex for price of a single. Good income. L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR
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DOUBLE HOUSE on West Main St. All improvements, 6 rooms & bath on each side. Inquire Mrs. Fred Spring, 1204 W. Main or phone 280-M.

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NEW EAST STBG. 3 bedroom ranch house. Basement. Carport. ½ acre. Landscaped lot. Exceptional view. $14,950.00. Lewis J. Manzie. Phone 3829-J.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch-type with car port and all electric kitchen. Located in new development "Birch Acres." Restricted. $13,500. Call Harvey Huffman, 650-R, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

NEW RANCH STYLE HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, beautiful location. Tanite Road, Pocono Park Section. $16,950. Inquire Rudy Auer. Tanite Road, Stroudsburg.

NEW Bungalow on Route No. 940 near Pocono Lake. Four very large rooms, with expansion attic. Bath. Hot water oil heat. Attached garage. Deep drilled dwell. Copper plumbing. Built 1952. One acre of level land. Very low taxes. $9,800. DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg

SAYLORSBURG semi-bungalow, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot air heat, full basement, separate 2-car garage, landscaped lot, convenient location near village center. Bargain, $8,400.
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Bangor, Pa. Phone's 29 and 491

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BUILDER
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Harvey W. Huffman
Marshalls Creek—650-R

THE GREEN THUMB:

Blossom End Rot Control; Oriental Poppy Culture; Control Moss In Lawns

TOMATOES AGAIN: Many readers of this department have asked us why their tomatoes developed blossom end rot, even though they soaked their plants each night. As we've mentioned before, blossom end rot is a physiological disease which comes when you have unfavorable growing conditions. Usually it is due to a lack of water, especially during a long period of drought. Under such conditions, the cells at the blossom end fail to get enough water to support growth, with breakdown of tissue following. Oddly enough, you get the same thing if the soil is saturated with water.

Excess water will kill many small "feeder" roots, and with the root system damaged, the tomato plant cannot take up enough water and the fruits are the first to suffer. Suggestions: You can control blossom end rot, by watering regularly around the roots. Mulching the soil with sawdust, peatmoss, grass clippings, etc. will prevent the soil from drying out. Also, don't bother to stake your tomatoes, as blossom end rot is worse on these. Let your plants ramble over a straw mulch.

Oriental poppies: How are your poppies? If they've done fine this year, leave them alone. If you want to increase your stock, or move them, right now's the best time there is. FREE: Send The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a brand new bulletin, "How to Grow All Kinds of Poppies." This guide tells how to divide your plants, chop the roots up so you get big husky plants next year. It answers all your questions on Raising Poppies. No postal cards, no clippings. Friends, please be sure to send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Moss In Your Lawn: If your lawn is full of moss' don't think it needs lime. Applications of lime, without fertilization, seldom improves a mossy lawn. Moss means one thing, usually, and that's your grass is starved out. Rake off the excess with an iron rake, and then apply some 5-10-5 plant food, now, about 35 to 50 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.

I would never suggest spading up an entire lawn just for the sake of planting grass in a few bare spots. Loosen up the bare spots and scatter some lime, plus plant food, rake these in, and sow the grass seed. Roll the seed in and water it down with a sprinkler. If your lawn has an uneven, bumpy surface, you can scatter on a topdressing of soil on the lawn to even up the hollow spots. Then feed and seed in the new soil.

Deep gullies can be corrected by lifting the sod with a spade, filling in with soil, and replacing and rolling the sod or by filling the holes with soil and sprinkling a little seed on. After the bare spots are reseeded, area should be watered. Don't try to correct an uneven surface by rolling with a heavy roller. This will not do the trick.

Painting
and
Paper Hanging
R. C. LaBar & Sons
Phone 3294-R-3 or 1984-J
R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg

Bachman Oil Co.
Richfield Products
Meter Ticket Delivery
Phone 213-J

Old Company's
Lehigh Coal
Firewood
Hendricks Coal Co.
Phone 9132

Dumont — Emerson
RCA — TV Installation and Repair
James E. Walter & Son
SALES & SERVICE
Phone Cresco 8301

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Carpet, Rug Weaving
Orders Taken—Called For Delivered
Phone 4007-J
Second house on Tanite Road Off Rt. 209 on the right

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Swimming Pools
Ponds Cellar Digging
Shovels & Bulldozers
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Awnings & Canopies
Canvas and Aluminum
Also Garden Furniture
Delivery Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Seals Furniture Shop
450 S. First St., Bangor, Pa.

FIBER GLASS AWNINGS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
For Terraces, Windows, Doorways
Fidelity Aluminum Co.
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Fred Williams
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One $89.50 aluminum door with the purchase of 10 aluminum combination windows at the regular low price.
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Tomatoes, Peppers, Cucumbers, Red Beets, Limas, String Beans, Apples
Vernon G. Hestor & Son
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Pine Hills Farms
Dairy Products
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Bolens - Huski Garden Tractors and Power Lawn-Mowers
Van D. Yetter
Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. 2832

100 RHODE ISLAND REDS
3½ to 4½ lbs.
Only $1.00 to $1.50 each
Mrs. Florence Miller
Phone 1455-J-3, Reeders

HOLSTEIN
HEIFFERS BULLS
Phone 3386-R-1
R. D. 3 E. Stroudsburg

Visit The Store This Week. You'll See All The Special Values On Display. Every Department Cooperating

LLOYD MANTER

A new face in our Electrical Appliance Store. He'll be glad to sell you a Frigidaire.

HARRY CONDON, JR.

First assistant in our Men's Shop. Always willing, obliging. He'll sell you a new fall suit.

DOUGLAS GORDON

First assistant to his mother in the Boys Department. He has two boys and a girl of his own.

MABEL ANDERSON

First assistant in the Advertising Department. Informs you daily of the Department head values.

JOE BARNES

Manager of the separate jewelry department. A watchmaker in his own right.

HAROLD ALBERT

Super salesman in the Frigidaire Electrical Appliance Department. He has made many friends for Wyckoff's.

Come In And See The Pictures Of Employees On Display Let's Get Acquainted -- You Are Welcome.

WYCKOFF - SEARS EMPLOYEES Welcome You During GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

BERMUDA SHORTS

Sale

3.29 to 5.29

REGULAR 3.98 to 5.98

Ever-popular Bermuda shorts in rayon, wool, plaids and khaki. Sizes 10 to 18. Buy during this week and save.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

POPLIN JACKETS

REGULAR 5.98 *Sale* **4.49**

Sanforized. Sizes 10 to 18. Pastel colors.

Sportswear — Second Floor

MARGARET LABAR

offers

READY MADE DRAPERIES

REG. 6.49 pr. *Sale* **4.99 pr.**

Rayon and cotton draperies reduced to save you money. Custom made quality with pinch pleated tops. Wine, beige, hunter green, rose, grey and gold. Size 48 x 90.

Draperies — Second Floor

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offers

LUXURIOUS CANVAS LUGGAGE

HALF PRICE

Sale

7.50 to 12.50

REG. 15.00 to 25.00

18" Overniters	Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
21" Overniters	Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Train Cases	Reg. 16.50	Sale 8.25
24" Weekend	Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00
26" Pullman	Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.50

Prices plus tax

Two-ply canvas. One-piece veneer bent box, veneer top and bottom. Triple stitched binding. Rayon lining. Blue with vinyl coating.

Luggage — Main Floor

RAYON UMBRELLAS

REG. 3.98 *Sale* **2.79**

10 to 16-rib rayon umbrellas with plastic long and short handles. Plaids, stripes and plain.

Umbrellas — Main Floor

MARION LEEDOM

offers

TILE and **BRASS TRIVET**

69c REG. 98c

Beautifully decorated, gayly colored tile with cork back. Brass stand for tile with rubber tips.

TIDBIT TRAY REG. 5.95 *Sale* **3.98**

TIDBIT TRAY REG. 3.95 *Sale* **2.95**

FRAMED PICTURES

Special **5.98**

REGULAR 10.00 Size 32" x 27"

Reproductions of famous oil paintings. Florals and landscapes. Gilted frames.

Gifts — Main Floor

MAY COFFMAN

offers . . .

VANITY GIRDLES

REG. 7.50

Sale

5.00

For comfort—for perfect fit. White rayon satin boned front, firm back panel. Leno elastic side panels. Generous 3-inch wide "no-roll" all-elastic waistband. An extraordinary value.

Also in Nylon

Corsets Main Floor

MARY HITESMAN

OF THE ELECTRIC SHOP offers these specials.

BROOKPARK Non-Chipping PLASTIC **DINNERWARE**

16-piece STARTER SET

REGULAR 15.95 *Special* **12.95**

Rainbow assortment or pink and black in open stock. Set consists of 4 10-inch dinner plates, 4 dessert bowls, 4 cups and saucers. Unbelievably break-resistant and truly contemporary in style and color.

POTTERY TABLE LAMPS

REGULAR 8.98 *Special* **6.98**

24 inches tall. Chartreuse and white.

CHIPPER ICE CUBE TRAYS

REGULAR 1.00 *Special* **79c**

UTILITY TABLES **4.98**

Regular 5.95. With triple outlet Size 30x22x16. White, yellow, red.

Housewares and Electric Shop

MARTY WYCKOFF

offers . . .

TUESDAY WHILE THEY LAST

DRESSES

by the house of Schroyer

Misses and Half Sizes Several Styles

WHILE THEY LAST TUESDAY

TUES.

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and

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VALUES to 14.98

Regular Fall dresses. Cotton, faille, rayon and acetate. Mostly black and brown.

Fashions Second Floor

THELMA GORDON

offers . . .

A Boy's Special

TOM SAWYER Cotton Flannel **SPORT SHIRTS**

REG. 2.98

Special

1.98

A terrific value. Long sleeves with convertible collar and two pockets. Bright new plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys — Second Floor

ELSIE MILLER

offers

Decorated Napkins

2 pkgs. 25c

REGULAR 17c pkg.

Mostly Florals 32 to pkg.

***Finest Quality* JORDAN ALMONDS**

Thin shell REGULAR 1.25 lb. **89c lb.**

Boxes HARD CANDIES

In round plastic box. Three flavors — mint, butterscotch, and mixed fruit. Regular 65c box. **49c box**

Candy — Main Floor

ANOTHER PAGE OF GET ACQUAINTED WEEK SPECIALS WILL BE ADVERTISED TOMORROW WITH MORE PICTURES

Let's Celebrate 'Get Acquainted Week'

HELLO STRANGER! WELCOME NEIGHBOR!

The Daily Record

HELLO STRANGER! WELCOME NEIGHBOR!

SECTION A — THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.,—GET ACQUAINTED EDITION

Medical Society Auxiliary Supports Work Of Doctors, Sponsors Own Activities

THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society was reactivated in October, 1948, with the following officers: President, Mrs. R. Frederick Jones; vice president, Mrs. Harold Pond; secretary, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield; treasurer, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar.

The first important decision made by these first officers was to meet at the same time as the Medical Society. In addition to this, several joint meetings each year were planned. All the meetings were followed by buffet lunch for all. This helped establish good fellowship among the physicians and their families.

Mrs. David Kohn

Some of the activities of the Auxiliary are:

1. Conduct the Health Poster Contest which is sponsered by the Medical Society. There are cash prizes and this contest has proved popular in the schools of Monroe County.

2. Support the Medical Education Foundation. Money for this is raised within the membership of the Medical Society and the Auxiliary. The funds are raised by covered dish socials and game parties.

3. **The Public** Relations Program endorsed by the society took the form of pamphlets which emphasized the need for every family to have a family doctor. These pamphlets are to be distributed by the Welcome Wagon Ladies and the Ministerium of Monroe County.

4. Nurse Recruitment. This program covers several activities. Literature concerning nursing schools and colleges has been placed in all high school libraries. Films on Nursing and lectures have been provided by the Auxiliary.

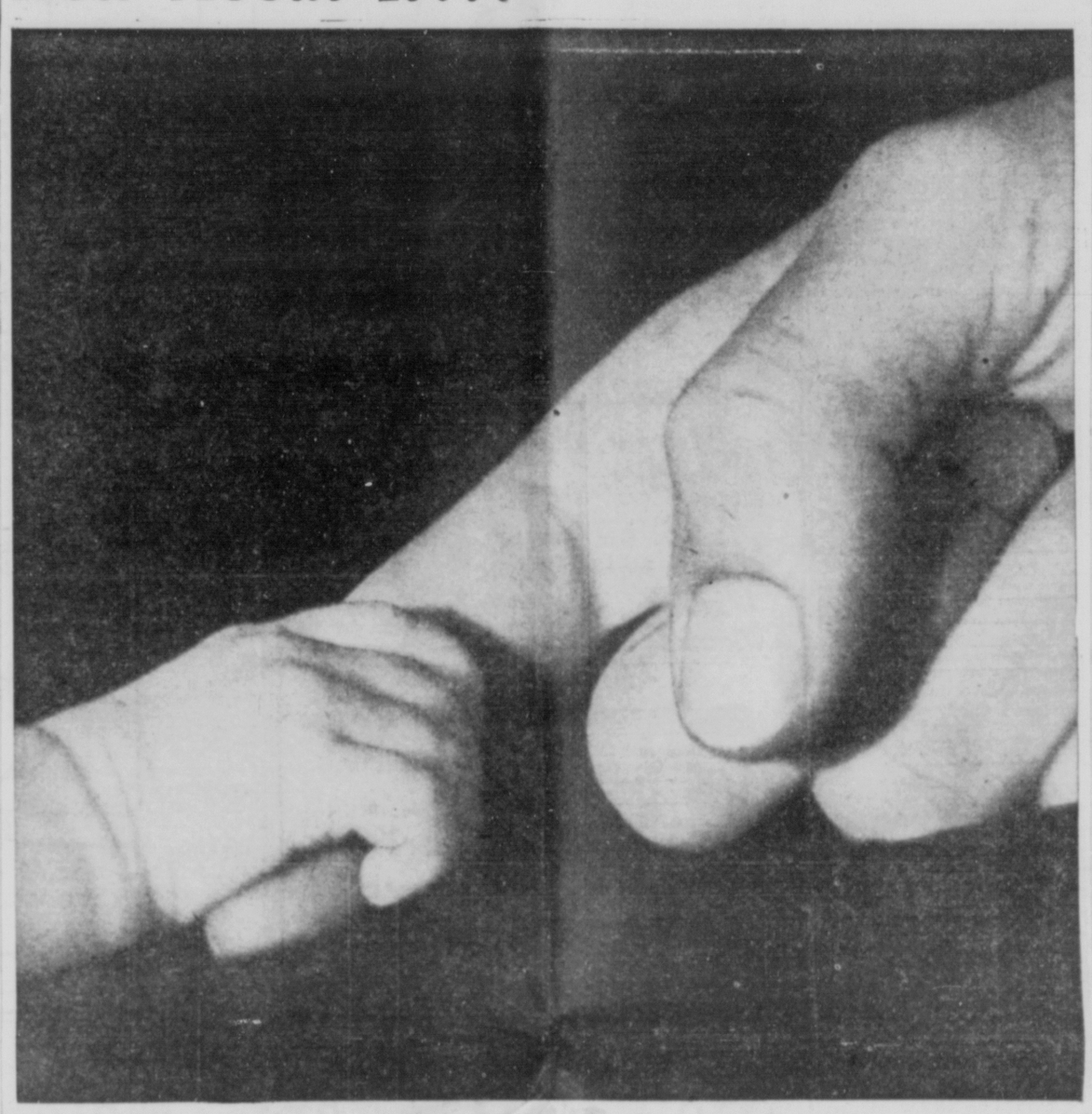
The annual nurses tea and tour of the hospital has become an institution.

5. **The Future** Nurse Clubs. These are clubs formed in high schools for girls interested in nursing. Through the Future Nurse Clubs, a girl may learn about the requirements for the nursing school of her choice; she may participate in field trips to different hospitals; she learns of her responsibilities for the health o fthe community; she may do some duties in the local hospital to help acquaint her with hospital life and the people connected with it. This club is designed also to help girls determine whether they will like nursing before they enter a training school.

The other activities of the members of the Auxiliary are all on the community level. They participate in health activities and many volunteer health and welfare organizations. This all adds up to the roll of each doctor's wife being an ambassador of good will between her husband and her community.

Present officers of the Medical Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. David F. Kohn; president-elect, Mrs. Horace Butler; secretary, Mrs. Ross Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar.

How About It...



...Lets Get Acquainted!

Large Number Of Relief Projects Sponsored By County Red Cross Chapter

THE FOUNDER of the first Red Cross Society was Henri Dunant, a young philanthropic Swiss tourist in the year 1859.

He became a witness of the battle of Solferino which left over 40,000 dead; dying and wounded on the battle field with no nurses, medical supplies, food or water. He organized a group of volunteers to assist and give whatever care possible.

In 1863 Dunant's idea of an International Organization was given a trial at Geneva Switzerland. It was there decided that humanity's flag would be a Red Cross on white, the reverse of the flag of Switzerland, Dunant's homeland.

D. A. Hansen

The first American Society of the Red Cross was formed in Washington in 1881 through Clara Barton's determined efforts. It was not however, until 1905 when Congress reincorporated the Red Cross organization under government supervision.

A PUBLIC MEETING was held May 10, 1917 for the purpose of forming the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A. Mitchell Palmer, acted as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: Chairman—John N. Gish; vice chairman—Mrs. W. A. Gilbert; secretary—Mrs. Harry Oldorf; Treasurer—C. B. Keller, Jr.

The first executive committee consisted of the newly-elected officers also, Miss Esther Fisher, Mrs. C. C. Worthington, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, W. A. Erdman, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes.

The first big project of the newly organized Red Cross Chapter was War Relief work.

THE SECOND big project for the new Red Cross Chapter was the organization of Public Health Nursing. Dr. Mary Erdman was appointed chairman of the nursing committee, October 22, 1919. Miss Margaret Bisbing, public health nurse was hired and began her work in the County July 20, 1920. At the end of August she had organized and made 191 visits.

The Public Health Nursing Service was taken on by the National Red Cross on a trial basis after the First World War but was supposed to be turned over to another organization in the Community as soon as one was available.

The Monroe County Chapter, however had charge of and financed the Public Health Nursing Organization until July 1, 1950 when a new Public Health Nursing Service was formed and is now located in the Monroe County General Hospital.

THE MOST outstanding activities during the period between the first and second World War were home service, nursing service and welfare work, first aid, life saving and water safety, disaster and rehabilitation work.

At the beginning of World War Two the chapter again organized for war work. Hundreds of garments were produced by volunteers and shipped for veterans and hospitals. More than 1,000,000 surgical dressings were made and shipped. The first aid Program trained and certificated over 1500 men and women in the county.

Due to the shortage of doctors and nurses, home Nursing instructors were qualified, by Home Nursing classes, taught and certificated. Nurses aid applicants qualified to assist due to nurse shortage.

The home service committee gave time making investigations, answering hundreds of telegrams for the military and information for social service histories and home condition reports. The home service program still requires hours of time.

PROBABLY THE most outstanding activity at the present time is the blood donor program which was organized in 1950, since that time units from Wilkes-Barre make monthly visits to the Chapter.

A total of 6,439 pints of blood were collected during these visits for local hospitals and people from Monroe County, hospitalized outside the County, as well as blood for the military and civil defense.

In 1946, the Board of Directors of the Monroe County Chapter, realizing how many servicemen and civilians needed transportation to out of county hospitals decided to purchase a station-wagon with ambulance equipment. Since that time many trained members have made trips to veterans hospitals as well as civilian hospitals out of the county. All the transportation for the Blood Mobile Unit is taken care of by trained motor corps people.

PRESENT OFFICERS are Detleff A. Hansen, chairman; Russell Harmon, vice chairman; Charles Bensinger Jr., second vice chairman; Carl T. Secor, third vice chairman; Jeanette Batory, secretary, and Walter H Dreher, treasurer.

Mount Pocono Legion Women Always Active

SERVICE AND community programs, hospital visits and welfare work are the projects of American Legion Auxiliary No. 903 Pocono Memorial Unit.

Mrs. Sutton

First meeting was held March 10, 1948 with Mrs. David Kohn, of Mount Pocono presiding.

At elections Mrs. Kohn was named president; Ellen Regan, vice-president; Ruth Smith, recording secretary; Helen Sables, corresponding secretary; Florence Wendly, treasurer; Mayme Cruse, chaplain; Fanny DeSanto and Jeanette Walker, sergeants-at-arms.

Others listed among the 28 charter members were:

Mary Bunzhof, Edna Smith, Yvonne Regan, Emma Walker, Mary Brodell, Doris Headrick, Anna Sables, Anna Vlossak, Helen Hines, Ruth Lesher, Esther Foley, Agnes Wreski, Margaret Sebring, Ann Schneider, Mary DeHaven, Fanny DeHaven, Marjory Boote, Emma Merwin, Lila Merwin, Eva Taylor, Mae Foley.

PRESENT officers are president, Estell Sutton; vice-president, Eva Taylor; secretary, Izetta Davis; chaplain, Emma Merwin; treasurer, Ellen Regan; historian, Esther Foley, sgt.-at-arms, Helen Hines.

Projects include visits to hospitals and county home where the group gives parties; giving medal each year to outstanding pupil at Tobyhanna school; doing child welfare work in community; handling drives in the community such as Heart, Community Chest; social affairs such as dances and cards; remembering service people all over the world at Christmas who are from this region by sending money and greeting cards.

HOW MANY of your church congregation do you know by name? Get acquainted with them. You are all there for a common purpose.

University Women's Unit Aims To Stimulate Cultural And Educational Interests

THE STROUDSBURG branch of the American Association of University Women was organized Jan. 18, 1926. Then as now, its membership is open to all all alumnae of colleges and universities accredited by the AAUW.

Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, was the first president of the group; with Mrs. George Palmer as vice president; Miss Carrie Ethel Baker, secretary, and Mrs. A Greenwalde Gearhart, treasurer.

Charter members included Carrie Ethel Baker, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Marguerite Croskey, Elizabeth Dawson, Ann Elizabeth Dreher (Feindel), Caroline A. Dyson, Mrs. C. S. Flagler, Daisy Taylor Freeland, Beatrice Sturtevant Gardner, Lydia Gilpin, Lucy Hahn, Nannie M. Hiden, Mrs. G. D. Hoffman, Edna V. Hughes, Lillian L. Olesow, Ruth W. Olver (Eckert), Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, Mrs. George V. Palmer, Katherine Pontius, Dr. Nina Mae Price, Mrs. E. N. Price, Edna L. Rosenkrans, Mary C. Shafer, Julia Sieg, Mrs. J. H. Stearns and Adele Weiler.

Of that number, Mrs. Calkins, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Dr. Price and Miss Julia Sieg are still members of the branch.

THE PURPOSE of the organization was stated in its original constitution: "The purpose of this branch shall be to stimulate the development of cultural and educational interests in the community and to cooperate with the AAUW in its general work."

The present constitution adopted in 1953, adds "The purpose of this branch is to unite the alumnae of colleges and universities which have been approved by the American Association of University Women for practical educational work; to concentrate and increase their influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems," to the original purpose.

The present officers include: president, Mrs. J. L. Cohen; first vice president, Mrs. Charles W. Albert; second vice president, Mrs. Samuel M. Monatt; recording secretary, Mrs. T. E. Terrill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter S. Peeney; treasurer, Miss Doris Salathe, and advisor, Dr. Veva Dean.

THE PRESENT membership is 78. Committees functioning in the organization include art, education, fellowship, international relations, legislation, status of women, membership, and social studies.

Present activities include:

Book Fair—Used books of all descriptions are collected during the year. During National Book Week (November) a Fair is held in a local store (Sears-Wyckoff, last year) at which these books are sold, prices ranging from 5c to $2. This money is used as a contribution to the Fellowship Fund of the A.A.U.W. which aids outstanding women from all countries to continue study, do research, observe different methods or techniques in the United States or foreign countries. First gift to the Fellowship Fund by this branch was made in 1928, and has continued ever since. This activity is carried on by members of the Fellowship Committee.

The Status of Women Committee has compiled a list of outstanding women in this county and this list continues to grow. It goes to local, state, and federal branches of the government, in order that names of able and qualified women will be available to these branches for appointive jobs.

THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Committee holds frequent study group meetings on current subjects during the year.

The Arts Committee meets regularly for painting classes.

Past activities have included: study groups in International relations, current literature, consumer education, legislation.

No discussion of past activities would be complete without some space devoted to the "School for Parents." This started as a stury group in 1929 on the "pre-school child." Women of this organization realized the need for public kindergartens, and by 1946 they had started an educational program along this line. Two to six sessions were held each year with noted educators leading the discussions. After kindergartens were established in both of the Stroudsburgs, their interest turned to "Teenagers and their interests and problems." These "schools for parents" continued to 1953.

The A.A.U.W. is eager to welcome new members. For further information, college or university graduates may contact the president.

County Fire Companies Organized

THE MONROE COUNTY Firemen's Association was organized on April 8, 1948. The association is composed of fire company representatives from the West End, Barrett Township, Delaware Water Gap, Acme Hose Co. East Stroudsburg, Marshalls Creek, Mount Pocono, Coolbaugh Township, Blue Ridge, Shawnee, Chemical and Phoenix, Stroudsburg, Stroud Township, Pocono Township and Tobyhanna Twp.

Christman

Purpose of the association is to develop a plan or plans, through meetings, exchange of ideas and an educational program; to further the interest of all fire companies within the county and to develop a plan of mutual aid and assistance among the departments of the organization.

The meetings are to be held on the second Thursday of every second month. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11 in Coolbaugh Township. Representation of any three of the above mentioned companies should constitute a quorum.

The following are officers for the current year: Elwood Christman, president; Carl Decker, vice president; Charles Degen, secretary-treasurer.

It's Good Time To Make Friends, Greet Old Ones

"GET ACQUAINTED," the basis of friendship and understanding, is being emphasized in Monroe County this week.

Object of the week is simple—just as it implies. Everywhere people are being encouraged to come out of their shells and meet new people and make new friends.

It doesn't mean you have to become a professional backslapper, knowing as you do, like the sagacious Shakespeare, that familiarity breeds contempt.

Nor does it mean you have to start chest-thumping, like Tarzan calling to his mate.

It can be dignified and still be fun—good clean fun as the flippant language of yesteryear had it. Born with vigor, Monroe County has retained the courtesy characteristic of this part of the country. Hospitability makes Monroe County a community of open-handed friendliness.

Now, more than ever, there is a definite need of the good neighbor policy.

Today's Daily Record inaugurates "Get Acquainted Week"—an open season for making new friendships and renewing old ones.

You can have a lot of fun looking at and reading this edition. You will find hundreds of picture cartoons— pictures of people you know, old friends, mere speaking acquaintances, including people you know "by sight but not by name" and people you probably never have seen.

But whether you're an "old-timer" or a "newcomer" you'll find this edition of The Daily Record a good guide to getting acquainted.

Scores of organizations of the county—all kinds—are presented in articles reviewing their history, their personnel, their aims and accomplishments.

Many merchants and professional people of all types have seized upon this opportunity to present pictures of their employes, the individuals who make up the business side of the community.

Prominent personalities in the industrial fields also are represented, along with those in other segments of the community.

Although it must seem of infinitesimal proportions, intracommunity relations must be the base of a national program of unity.

Trimmed down, that means a cheery word, a hearty smile and a firm handclasp—and a facility for getting acquainted and remembering names.

So, see if you can, within the next seven days, add five or ten or a hundred new acquaintances to your list of friends.

Step right up, introduce yourself and don't be afraid to ask someone's name—they'd probably like to know yours, too.

Extend Hand, Make A Friend

A TESTIMONY to the value of friendship for man is to be found in the writings of Donald Culross Peattie, one of America's foremost students of nature.

"Lonely, hopeful, mortal, the spirit of man inhabits a billion bodies, and in the dark journeys and crashing catastrophes of life it longs for fellowship. We are all strangers to each other until one of us puts out his hand—and make a friend."

Fine Building House Firemen In West End

THE WEST END Fire Company was organized on Oct. 30, 1931. At the first meeting, the following officers were elected: President, E. B. Hamm; secretary, M. F. Weiss, Sr.; and treasurer, Lloyd Altemose. The company was formally incorporated on March 7, 1932.

F. S. Altemose

For approximately 20 years the West End Fire Company housed its equipment and held its meetings in a rented building in Brodheadsville.

Three and one-half years ago, however, the company embarked upon a building project, and today a fine $60,000 firehouse stands in the village of Brodheadsville to affirm to the successful nature of the venture. The debt has been reduced to less than $4,500 at present.

The company has grown in size and efficiency down through the years, and has occupied its new fire hall for two years.

AT THE present time the officers are: President, Floyd S. Altemose; vice-president, Clair Miller; secretary, Allen Serfass; treasurer, Glenn Snyder; and chief, A. F. Altemose. Boyd Titus is first assistant chief and Russell Raughley is second assistant chief.

Also included is a fully equipped kitchen and dining room capable of taking care of 300 people. This was furnished by the ladies of the West End Auxiliary.

Lincoln Admirer Of Good Friends

LINCOLN WAS the first great friend doing deeds of great merit for thousands of people, often doing deeds of great merit for unknowns without their realizing it. Countless stories have been told of his high regard for his fellow men and his action proving his belief.

As a wartime president he was faced with the task of considering thousands of applications which came to him from soldiers involved in military discipline cases.

The pleas often came with letters from influential citizens seeking help for the soldier. Once Lincoln found such a plea alone on a single sheet of paper, with no recommendation letters attached.

"Has this man no friends," he asked.

"No, sir, not a friend," replied his adjutant.

"Then," said Lincoln, "I will be his friend."

This is the spirit for the people of Monroe County to imitate during Get Acquainted Week.

Cancer Society Comparatively Young Among County Groups But Provides Many Services

IN 1944 THE name of the American Society for the control of cancer was changed to American Cancer Society. The Pennsylvania Division which carried on was called "Women's Field Army."

The Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society was incorporated in December 1944. Early in January 1945 a completion of plans for the organization was adopted and a reorganization of the State was begun.

MRS. J.E. ARNOLD of Stroudsburg had carried on the work of the society for a number of years and when Monroe County was officially adopted in 1946 she became the county captain; Dr. Claus G. Jordan, president; Mrs. Foster Minnich, secretary, and Gerald M. Anderson, treasurer.

As the scope of the American Cancer Society broadened and a long range program was adopted the Monroe County Unit was organized in 1930 and later the official information service was opened at 615 Sarah St. with Mrs. Robert Miller, county captain, and Mrs. John Stanford, service chairman.

PRESENT OFFICERS are Dr. Paul Shiffer, president; J. Joseph McCluskey, vice president; John Watt, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Baggot, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Trumpbour, county captain.

The service to the county consists of furnishing thousands of dressings each year to any cancer patient, medication and visiting nurses care, costing hundreds of dollars. There are many groups making dressings throughout the year. Transportation is furnished patients to and from the hospital, also rehabilitation when needed.

Education consists of distribution of pamphlets and showing films to secondary schools. Other organizations showing films to men and women. Parent Teachers Association sponsoring films and physicians to speak on "Child Cancer" at their meetings.

COMMUNITY commanders have been established throughout all rural districts and have shown films to groups in their particular area.

There are 16 doctors listed in the office who will give the five point detection examination.

Each year a sum of money is allotted to the hospital from campaign funds to purchase equipment for treatment of cancer patients. Last year low intensity radium needles were bought.

The office space is supplied through the courtesy of the county commissioners. There is space for storage of dressings also a cutting room where Harry Frank has donated many hours of his time cutting materials for different size dressings.

Soroptimists Dedicated To Public Service

THE SOROPTIMIST Club of Monroe County was chartered Aug. 1, 1952 with a banquet at Penn - Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Clarkson

Present were these charter members:

Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, president; Mrs Jean Barthold, vice - president; Mrs. Ida M. Kunkle, recording secretary; Mrs. Lulu B. Harvey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ethel G. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie E. Hamblin, Mrs. Lillian M. Wagner, and Mrs. Florence E. Clark, board members;

Also Mrs. Jean L. Albert, Mrs. Eleanor Heckert, Mrs. Violet H. Price, Mrs. Camille W. Harvey, Dr. Nina M. Price, Mrs. Berenice G. All, Mrs. Alice M. Saunders, Jean Fey, Mrs. Dorothy B. Masters, Mrs. Helen O. Minnich, Violet Clark.

THIS ORGANIZATION is dedicated to public service. It is similar to Rotary, having been originally organized by a Rotarian 33 years ago; and is a classification club, with only one member of a classificationaccepted.

The name, Soroptimist, is taken from the Latin words "soror" meaning sister, and "optimo" meaning good—for the good of women.

It is an international association and includes the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, the Federation of Soroptimist Clubs of Continental Europe, and the Federation of Soroptimist Clubs of Great Britain and Ireland.

They are organized to promote friendship and service, to foster loyalty to the flag, and to assist in developing the highest conception of patriotism.

ON THE REGIONAL and federation level, Soroptimists sponsor the Venture Club Movement among young business women to develop future leadership; the international Understanding and Good Will Committee, and groups which work for humanity such as United Nations, Red Cross and Friends Service Committee.

On the local level, the group is sponsoring a project of putting a nurse through training. The requirement is that she need the assistance and be of excellent scholastic standing.

Present officers are Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, president, Mrs. Jean Barthold, vice-president, Mrs. Helen Minnich, recording secretary, Mrs. Lulu B. Harvey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ethel G. Johnson, treasurer.

Anna Logan Society Looks Backward To 30 Years Of Service To Hospital

THE ANNA LOGAN Junior Endowment Society was organized at the request of the Monroe County Hospital Endowment Society.

The Monroe County Hospital was located at 519 Sarah St., the present site of the Monroe Apartments and Dr. Claus Jordan's office.

The Junior Endowment Society was named The Anna Logan Junior Endowment Society in honor of the wife of Dr. Charles Logan. Mrs. Logan was an enthusiastic worker for the hospital.

THE SOCIETY was organized 30 years ago and has been an actively-functioning organization ever since.

Three of the charter members are still active. They are Mrs. Ora Levering, wife of Dr. William first president; Mrs. Nelson Beers, a member of the General Hospital Board, and Mrs. Laura Thomas, a teacher in the Morey School.

Mrs. Meixell

The General Hospital at East Stroudsburg was started about the same time Later it was found that the county could not adequately support two hospitals, so it was decided to merge the two into the General Hospital of Monroe County. The East Stroudsburg location was selected because it had larger grounds and there was more space for development.

ALL MONROE COUNTY Hospital equipment was transferred to the present site of the General Hospital. The Monroe Hospital property was sold. Anna Logan Society organization furnished modern bedrooms, a mobile X-ray unit, furniture for the waiting room, and many other items.

At that time money was raised by motion picture benefits, fairs, furnishing food, soft drinks and cigarettes at the horse shows. Salted peanuts were made by the members of the society and sold by school children on commission. This project netted the society $1,500.

In the beginning, and continuing for a number of years, the society met in the homes of the various members.

BANDAGES and supplies were made for the hospital. Later it was deemed advisable to have a regular meeting place due to the growth in membership. Meetings were held monthly at the YMCA and Indian Queen Hotel.

When the YMCA was demolished in 1953 in preparation for a new building, several meetings were held at the hospital. Then a room was secured at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church where meetings are now held.

Work in the last few years has been much and varied. The group sponsored the auction sale of Norton's Castle.

THE ANNA LOGAN calendar has become a yearly project with names on birthdays, meeting dates of organizations, and advertising of local merchants prominently displayed on its pages.

Every year many of the members are busy for a week at Thanksgiving time cutting fruit and making fruit cakes that reach over a thousand pounds.

Because the hospital no longer needs the bandages the group has undertaken a sewing project. Tea towels, aprons of every design and color and girl and boy rag dolls are made and sold by the society.

WHEN THE new hospital was to be built in 1950, the society was among the first to give a generous contribution. It has also purchased radium to be used free of charge by any Monroe County resident for the treatment of cancer. Modern machines and pieces of equipment for more efficient treatment of patients in the General Hospital of Monroe County have also been purchased.

During the last year the group has begun to renovate, equip and refurnish the nurses' home.

Current officers are: Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, president; Mrs. W. H. Shearer, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Sutton, second vice president; Mrs. Max Stadfeld, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Ruprecht, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Brodsky, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Skeldon, asst. treasurer.

Varsity E Sparked Drive For Lights

EAST STROUDSBURG'S Varsity E. Club is a late comer to the roster of county organizations.

Reg. Nauman

It was organized Aug. 11, 1953. Purpose was set as "organizing and developing an interscholastic athletic program at East Stroudsburg High School which will promote, protect and conserve the health and welfare of all participants."

Membership is open to all men interested in the athletic system at the high school.

CURRENTLY the club is putting the finishing touches on a $18,000 drive for a lighting system for its football stadium. The drive was started Feb 26 this year.

The club's constitution was adopted and the first officers were elected Aug. 25, 1953. The officers, still serving, are: Reg Nauman, president; Kirk Shaw, vice-treasurer; Thomas Verwey, secretary.

Sept. 15, 1953, the club bought and installed a public address system for the staudium. Oct. 12 members began compiling a history of athletics at the school. Oct. 26 a system was announced for awarding a plaque to the outstanding athlete in each sport annually.

NOV. 17 the club elected to support Blue Mountain League basketball. Dec. 11 the club cosponsored the high school alumni basketball game. On Jan. 15, 1954, the original survey was started on the cost of installing permanent lighting equipment at the stadium.

Let's Get Acquainted...

HELLO STRANGER!

WELCOME NEIGHBOR!

We would like you and your friends to stop in during "Get Acquainted Week"

See Our Fine Selection Of Gifts For All The Family

Nationally Advertised

• WATCHES • DIAMOND RINGS
• COSTUME JEWELRY
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Expert Watch and Clock Repairs

KENNETH LOCKARD

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LOCKARD'S TIME SHOP

21 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

RCA • SPARTON

HAROLD KNIPE

HAROLD KNIPE

-Says-

HELLO!

"I've" been around here a long time, and I have made countless business as well as social friends over the years.

"But, of course, there is always the changing scene when one lives in a going community such as ours and feel that there are countless people here I have not met that I should get acquainted with.

"So, here I am, in person, as near as the artist could make a likeness of me.

"Look me over here and then come in and see me personally. It need be only a social call, if you desire. My one thought is that I would like to know you."

Signed

HAROLD KNIPE

KNIPE

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Stroudsburg, Pa.

18 North Sixth Street Phone 3282-J

Welcome Neighbor!

LIKE BEAUTY THAT'LL LAST?

. . . Then See The Flooring Center's Floors That GLEAM Despite Daily Scuffing!

DARREL GEHRIS

Who says you can't confuse beauty with usefulness? . . . At the General Flooring Co. you'll find every shade and pattern you need to add undreamed of elegance and beauty to any room, that'll last the life of the room. If you can't drop in during the day, phone us anytime before 5:30, and we'll be glad to stay open for you at your convenience whether you want to talk about the new home you want floored this winter, or some hints on remodeling you're doing yourself.

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We Carry All Types of Floor Coverings

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MONROE COUNTY GENERAL FLOORING CO.

"Rear Colonial Diner"

CLYDE EILENBERGER

727 Bank Court Stroudsburg

EDWARD SINGER

Hello Stranger! Welcome Neighbor!

Let's Get Acquainted...

With Monroe County's Modern Home Laundry

KEIPER'S Have Been Serving The Poconos For 32 Years

Providing these families with the finest and most sanitary

LAUNDERING • DRY CLEANING • RUG CLEANING

Our Fleet Of Trucks Cover The Entire Pocono Area
Providing Home Delivery & Pick-up Service

Get Acquainted With Our Service During "Get Acquainted Week"

—WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AND SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT—

KEIPER'S INC.

LAUNDERING--DRY CLEANING--RUG CLEANING

So. 9th St. Stroudsburg Phone 727

Better Highways One Of Chief Aims Of Pocono Motor Club; Over 2000 Members On Rolls

CERTIFICATE OF incorporation for the Pocono Mountains Motor Club was issued June 6, 1908. The original purpose of the corporation was to "promote and encourage among its members social enjoyment and athletic sports, particularly the athletic sports of operating in a lawful manner automobiles for pleasure or scientific purposes."

Original subscribers were as follows: T. J. Kitson, W. C. Snover, Dr. C.M. Brownell, Cicero Gearhart, J. S. Schoonover, J. D. Haggerty, J. L. Harbaugh, Clarence Stone, L. H. Burnett, P. R. Johnson, Charles Ross, and F .R. Porter.

Roy Dengler

Seven of the above gentlemen were named directors. First president of record was John Gish. Other presidents include Clinton B. Eilenberger, Charles B. Hartman, LeRoy Mikels, N. A. Frantz and J. E. Reese Killgore. R. LeRoy Dengler was elected President in 1941. Other active members were Clinton Eilenberger, Charles Thompson, John Sequine, John Westbrook, and Frank B. Michaels, who for many years was treasurer of the organization.

THE PRESENT officers are: R. LeRoy Dengler, president; G. P. O'Neill, vice president; George Shick, vice president; A. F. Everitt, secretary; George Costenbader, treasurer; Cynthia B. Watt, secretary-manager and Louise Dunkelberger, assistant.

By vote of membership at an annual meeting on April 28, 1952, the name of the organizaton was changed to Pocono Mountains Motor Club. The organization, which has always stood for better roads and highway improvements, during the early 1920's sponsored and aided in persuading the electorate of Monroe County to vote favorably on a $500,000 bond issue for the construction of better roads in Monroe county.

During five successive years at $100,000 annually the highway and road improvement bonds were issued. The proceeds were matched with State funds and thus started the good roads movement in this county, which has never stopped or retreated.

DURING THE 1930s, the highway improvements were continued. During the 1940s the Highway Committee of the club developed a more comprehensive road development plan for the future, more motorists demanded wider and more permanent paved highways. In 1945 the club requested the Department of Highways to construct a bridge across the Delaware River in vicinity of the Water Gap. With the aid of the officials of the two states, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the active cooperation of many organizations and individuals the new Delaware River Bridge today is an accomplished fact—a monument to State and community co-operation.

During 1953 the services of an expert traffic engineer were secured from the American Automobile Association for the purpose of making a study of traffic congestion conditions in and around the Stroudsburgs. Subsequently the engineer submitted a preliminary report, which contained many suggestions for solving the above mentioned traffic congestion problem.

Further studies of the congestion problem are being made along with a master pattern for highway development and traffic flow throughout the entire Pocono Area. Over the recent years touring and travel service to and from all parts of the United States has become one of the major services of the Motor Club not only to its own members but to all A.A.A. members traveling in this area.

FREE EMERGENCY road Service to AAA members is another popular activity of the organization. School Safety Patrols, driver training in schools, legislative matters, traffic accident insurance, bail bonds to members, and many other services that benefit the motorists are extended to members by the Motor Club. The Pocono Mountains Motor Club is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and the American Automobile Association. The local club has at present time 2026 members, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation 486,000 members, and the AAA 4,322,000 members, taken all together the greatest motor travel organization in the world.

The Pocono Mountains Motor Club maintains its office and complete tourist and travel information bureau at 21 No. 7th Street, in the Penn-Stroud Hotel building. Here the prospective tourist may obtain information about travel to any part of the world. The history of the local Motor Club goes hand in hand with the "good roads" movement in the Pocono Mountain Monroe County Area.

ALL BUT A few thousand dollars of the $500,000 bond issue issued in the 1920s has been paid off. All of the bonds would have been paid off many years ago but being securities carrying a high rate of interest and tax exempt, the ohlders were reluctant to have them paid off, and there was no clause in them which enabled the county commissioners to redeem them before expiration date.

At the present time the club has the greatest membership in its history. The present directors are as follows:

H. A. Ahnert Jr., Amzi Altemose, Harvey Blair, G. H. Costenbader, R. L. Dengler, Russell Eshback, A. F. Everitt, Walter Fossa, Jess F. Haynes, Nathan J. Kunkle, William C. Kipp, Henry Kresge, Frank S. LaBar, Clair M. Learn, Clinton E. Learn, M. E. Leffler, Dr. J. F. Noonan, G. P. O'Neill, Layton Rhodes, H. G. Sanborn, George Shick, F. L. Wilmoth, George Woolbaugh and Van Yetter, Jr.

Merchants Association Active Group

THE STROUDSBURG Business Men's Association was formed in 1939. Its officers were, president, Hary M. Albert; vice president, David Kaplan; secretary, Alexander Wyckoff; treasurer, Charles Wetterau.

Holt Wyckoff

A nucleus of an old organization, the Stroudsburg Merchants Association, was used in the formation of the new group. Its president at that time was Theodore Getz.

The new group worked for and pressed to final conclusions proposals to remove car tracks from the center of Main Street; install street lighting and start the community chest.

THE ASSOCIATION annually sponsors a Hallowe'en parade and decorates the Main Street of the borough with Christmas lighting. It also spearheads other cooperative community merchandising events.

Present officers are: president, E. Holt Wyckoff Jr.; vice president, John Muller and secretary and treasurer, A. A. Widmer.

The Stroudsburg Business Men's Association has been forcefully engaged in the accomplishing of a suitable traffic bypass for the Stroudsburgs. Its stand is against a proposed rerouting of traffic from Seventh and Main to Ninth and Main.

The association is also working closely with the borough officials on the acute parking situation.

Be Friendly And Know...

YOUR FIREMEN. The clock never stops for volunteer firemen, for they are subject to call 24 hours a day. Rain or shine, hot or cold, early or late—the firemen hurry to combat fires and help protect your life and property. Don't think life is an easy one for them at the firehouse, for frequently they endanger their lives in trying to save others. Moreover, by snuffing out mistakes, they save us money on insurance premiums.

Let's Get Acquainted...

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123 Crystal Street **E. Stroudsburg**

PAUL LLOYD

"Get Acquainted" With The Store That Offers Quality Lines of Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SELECTED GIFTS

ALL SPORTING EQUIPMENT

VERA EDWARDS

We Invite You To Come In And Get Acquainted

Let's Get Acquainted...

with the folks at...

CITIZEN'S GAS CO.

We're here to help **YOU** *get acquainted with*

CAREFREE AUTOMATIC GAS HOUSE-HEATING

11 REASONS WHY IT PAYS TO INSTALL GAS HEAT NOW!

REDUCED RATES SAVE YOU UP TO 40%

J. PAUL HART
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"Your Gas Appliances are Your ONLY Appliances that receive FREE Adjustment Service"

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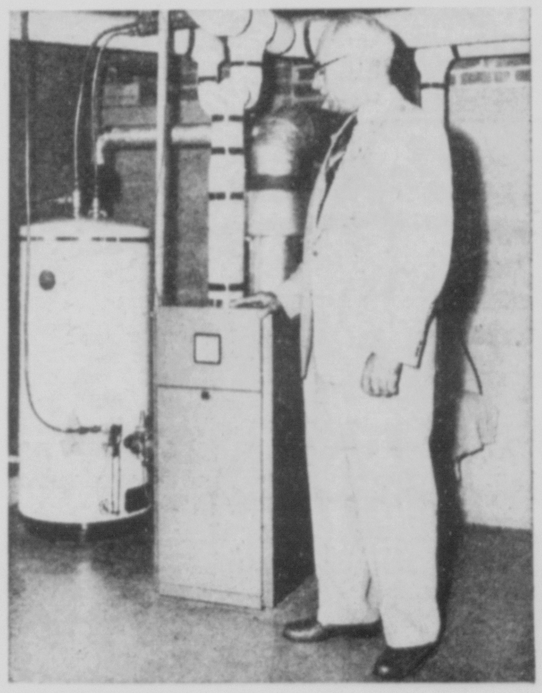
Salesman

"Natural Gas Househeating Costs Less to Install"

GO MODERN...GO GAS

"Natural Gas Househeating is Fully Automatic"

HARRY SHEPPS
Installation Dept.



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"Natural Gas Is Not Affected by Wind, Ice or Snowstorms"

KENNETH WILEY
Meter Reader

"Fastest, thriftiest operation. Up to 3 times faster than other types, yet costs LESS to USE."

"Experts Choose Gas 75 to 1"

GLENN BUTLER
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"Natural Gas can be installed quickly and easily in large or small homes with every type heating system."

"Natural Gas househeating lowers the cost of gas for additional household uses . . . We dry our clothes 5 TIMES CHEAPER than with any other type dryer."

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CHARLOTTE MILLER
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EARL HOUSER
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EDNA CRANE
Chief Clerk

CHARLES MILLER
Maintenance

HEAT WITH GAS...COOK WITH GAS...DRY WITH GAS...SAVE WITH GAS

CITIZEN'S GAS CO.

Subsidiary of Penn-Fuel Gas Co., Inc.

12 S. 7th St. **Phone 552** **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Community Chorus Has Raised $5,605

POCONO Community Chorus was organized in March 1948 with Robert Lang of the Waring organization directing. First chorus production was "Pirates of Penzance." Original chorus was composed of elements of the Pocono Male Chorus and the Stroudsburg Male Chorus plus interested members of the community. Organized officially September 17, 1948 as "The Community Chorus."

W. Reinhart

First officers were: president, Lew Tyreman; vice president, Wilbur Reinhart; secretary, Ruth Sibly; treasurer, Robert Haigh; librarian, Marjorie Barnes; publicity chairman, Shimer Kublic.

Robert Hilton became director of the chorus in January, 1949. Dr. Earl Willhoite became director of the Chorus in September, 1952. In October 1953, at the suggestion of the Chorus executive board, the official name of the group was changed to the "Pocono Community Chorus."

AMONG ITS productions and programs have been: A Nov. 21, 1948 concert at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; Feb. 9-10, 1949—"An Evening of Music"; March 1949—production of Monestel's "Seven Last Words"; Nov. 16-17-18, 1949—"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan; April 1950—revival of Monestel's "Seven Last Words"; May 9, 1950—Variety Show; January 16-17-18, 1950—"Sweethearts"; Mar. 18, 1951—third production of Monestel's "Seven Last Words"; Aug. 5, 1951—Concert at Woodside Inn, Canadensis; Aug. 12, 1951—Concert at Saylors Lake.

Also Feb. 6-7-8, 1952—"HMS Pinafore", Gilbert & Sullivan; Dec. 14, 1952—Christmas Program; Jan. 27, 1953 — Concert at Lions Club; March 24, 1953 — "Song of Easter" & "Down in the Valley"; April 28, 1953—Concert at the District Lions Club meeting; May 10, 1953 — Mothers Day program at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; December, 1953—Christmas Program; March 1954—World premiere of "The Emperors New Clothes", an operetta by Harry Simeone and Jay Johnson.

TOTAL MONEY raised by the Pocono Community Chorus for the benefit of the community since its original organization now stands at $5605.72.

President officers of the chorus are: president—Wilbur Reinhart; vice president—William Gorton; secretary — Audry Wyckoff; acting secretary — Hazel West; treasurer — Doris Salath.

Legion Auxiliary At Pocono Pines Engaged In Many Worthwhile Activities Since 1932

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary of the Wilson-Fischer Unit 413, Pocono Pines, was organized May 11, 1932 with 25 charter members.

Mrs. Dyson

The first officers of the newly organized unit were: Mrs. Walter Miller, president; Mrs. Nellie Dutter, first vice president; Mrs. Cora Altemose, second vice president; Mrs. Cleon Starr, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Mack, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Newhart, sgt. at arms; Mrs. Gladys Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mae Elvidge, historian.

Meetings were held on the first Wednesday each month which date was later changed to the second Wednesday each month.

Present officers are Mrs. Bernice Dyson, president; Mrs. Alice Keiper, first vice president; Mrs. Elsie Selig, second vice president; Mrs. Alberta Hayes, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Altemose, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Keiper and Mrs. Mary Dyson, sgt.-at-arms; and Mrs. Dora Fields, historian.

AT THE BEGINNING members helped to purchase the Post Home and raised money by holding strawberry festivals, card parties, suppers and bazaars. These affairs are still being held by the present members.

The Auxiliary started with 25 charter members which grew to 97 members in 1947. At present there are 70 members.

War bonds were purchased by the unit during world War II to help the Veterans.

Donations are made annually to the Red Cross, Sister Kenny Heart Fund, American Korean Foundation, Korean War Orphans, Girl Scouts.

THE AUXILIARY also awards an Americanism Medal to the outstanding girl of the Eighth grade in the local school. Gifts are sent to hospitalized veterans and auxiliary members.

Members of the unit demonstrated the voting machines when first used in the community. Gold Star Mothers are honored by the members during the year.

Election of new officers is during the month of June with installation during September. Summer meetings are not held during July and August, but activities are held to raise money for the many worthy projects the unit undertakes each year.

E. S. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary Takes Active Part In Church And Civic Affairs

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterial Church was organized September 25, 1946. It succeeded and included the former Ladies Aid Society organized in 1882); Women's Missionary Society (organized prior to 1905); and the Young Women's Club (organized in 1938).

Mrs. Walters

The first officers were: president, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook; 1st. vice president Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer; 2nd. vice-president, Mrs. Walter E. Schlough; 3rd. vice president, Mrs. Edwin C. Hughes; mission treasurer, Mrs. Frank Sibley; financial secretary, Mrs. James S. Fisher and recording secretary, Mrs. Howard O. Kester.

The Auxiliary is an all inclusive organization to unite the women of the church for spiritual fellowship and to promote a program of Christian education, service, giving, and promoting the welfare of the church universal. All women of the church are invited and urged to become members of the Women's Auxiliary. Women, who are not members of the church, but who are in accord with the purpose of the auxiliary and willing to share responsibilities, are eligible to membership.

THE AUXILIARY is divided into several smaller groups called circles. The circles meet each month and are re-grouped every twoy ears, in order to promote more intimate fellowship within the membership—in working together for Christian principles. The circles study suggested books relating to the work of the church in the community, the nation and the world. They support the work of the church through numerous projects.

A group of women from the Auxiliary have met a day each week for over four years, with Mrs. Milo Singer as chairman. This group sews for the Monroe County Children's Clothing Club; for the local Red Cross Chapter, to assist local families who are victims of misfortune or disaster; makes cancer dressings; contributes to the local Salvation Army; sends clothing and quilts to Church World Service Overseas; contributes to American Friend's Service Committee and to a needy family in Xanthie, Greece; and sews for National and Foreign Missions.

THE AUXILIARY, through the various circles, keeps contact with the servicemen of the church and with the Intercessary Guild Home Circle; and supports projects of the local church; contributes to Christian Education, National and Foreign Missions. The Auxiliary and several circles recently assumed and completed the project of landscaping the church grounds.

The present officers are: president, Mrs. Horace G. Walters; vice-president, Mrs. Elwood Grant; recording secretary, Mrs. Clifford Cramer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Schlough; treasurer, Mrs. James S. Fisher.

Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht secretary for mission education; Mrs. Thomas J. Breitwieser, for literature and Christian education; Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, for stewardship and spirtual life; Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer, for social education and action; Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory for national missions; Mrs. George Warner, for foreign missions.

Also Mrs. Paul J. Dellaria, secretary for national missions and overseas hospital sewing; Mrs. Milo Singer, assistant; Mrs. William Crooks, for membership; Miss Amy Peters, of visiting committee; Mrs. Simon Schoonover, assistant; Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows, of church aid; Misss Bessie Gardner, of budget; Mrs. Elwood Grant, of publicity.

Circle chairmen are: Lydia Circle, HMrs. Cliqord Cramer and Mrs. A. F. Sommer; Mary-Hartha Circle, Mrs. Edwin C. Hughes and Mrs. Walter Schlough; Dorcas Circle: Mrs. Ashton Burrows and Mrs. W. R. Erickson; Esther Circle: Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht and Mrs. Jack Wyckoff.

Get Acquainted With Your . . .

MERCHANTS. Maybe you need credit, so it certainly is a good idea to get to know your merchant and let him know you. But more than that, knowing your merchant means that you establish a personal contact that carries over into business transactions.

You will find, too, that your merchant carries stocks far more extensive than you knew and that if he knows you, he can operate his firm so as to please you. It is probably true that you see more of your merchant than almost anyone other than the family—so you ought to know him better.

Friends Bought With Friendship

"FRIENDSHIP can be purchased only by friendship. A man may have authority over thousands and tens of thousands, but he can never have the heart of one but by giving his own."

57 Nurses Members Of Association

MONROE COUNTY Registered Nurses Association was founded July 9, 1948. Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the General Hospital. The two-fold purpose of organizing was for mutual help and improvement in professional work and to work for the profession and educationa advancement of Nursing.

Original officers were: Mrs. Esther Musselman, president; Mrs. Eleanor Reisenwitz, 1st vice president, Mrs. Ann Shafer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Ziegenfus, secretary, and Mrs. Charlene Serfass, treasurer.

Charter members, still in the association, include: Miss Ada Banks, Mrs. Marjorie Boote, Mrs. Betty Brader, Mrs. Bernice Fanseen, Mrs. Gladys Fleming, Mrs. Helen Mensch, Mrs. Esther Musselman, Mrs. Isabelle Noack, Mrs. Eleanor Reisenwitz, Mrs. Ann Shafer, and Mrs. Charlotte Shupp.

MEMBERSHIP IS open to any nurse graduate of an accredited school of nursing, and licensed as an R. N. In the first year the membership totaled 38. This year the membership is 57.

At each monthly meeting a speaker is chosen for his topic of educational interest to the group. An annual Christmas party is held for social interests.

This association has been host to the District Nurse meetings almost yearly.

A project under Mrs. Ann Shafer, now past president, was conducted for indigent children with tonsil operations. The members of the association volunteered over 200 hours of free nursing care for 40 children.

THE PRIVATE duty section, a new division of the association, planned and conducted an excellent all day symposium for nurses of the district on May 6, 1954.

Present officers are: Mrs. Virginia DePuy, president; Mrs. Ada Altemose, 1st vice president; Mrs. Florence Bennett, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Carol Riley, secretary, and Mrs. Jeanne Greiner, treasurer.

Be Sure To Know . . .

THE TEACHERS. In this day and time, most of us are spending less time in our homes and with our children, with the result that more of our children's foundation is left to the teacher.

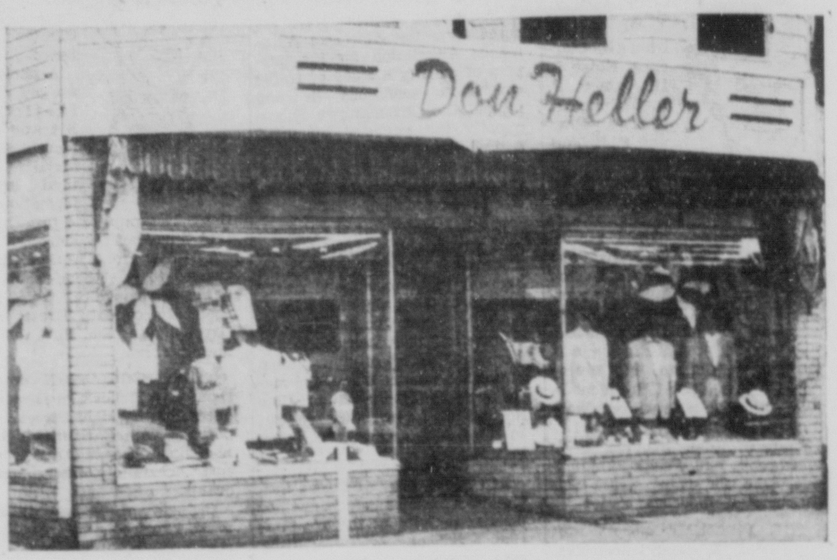
Let's Get Acquainted...

With

DON HELLER

EAST STROUDSBURG'S

ONLY EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE



DON HELLER located at 120 S. Courtland Street in East Stroudsburg

DON HELLER

Here you are folks . . . the only exclusive men's store in East Stroudsburg. A modern Men's Store catering to the needs of th Modern Man. You will find a host of famous brands at Don Heller's . . . such as McGregor, sportswear, Arrow shirts and underwear, Holeproof hosiery, Fashionbilt and Berkley Square Suits, B.V.D. Sportswear and underwear and Pleetway Pajamas to name just a few. Stop in soon and "Get Acquainted" with a Men's Store the Men prefer.

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS & TOPCOATS of Domestic and Imported Fabrics

Our "Get Acquainted" Special

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

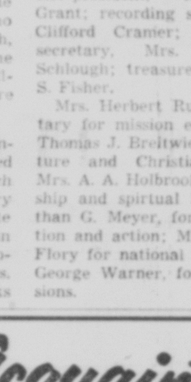
Values to $39.50

Sizes 34 to 44

Regular—Shorts and Longs

ALL ONE PRICE

$17.95



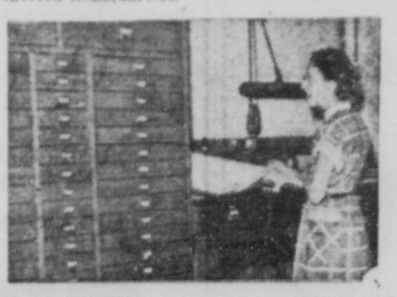
77 Years in Stroudsburg

Founded in 1877 by the late Edwin A. Bell, then cashier in a local bank, the HOME agency E. A. Bell Company is celebrating its 77th Anniversary this year in their original building at 616 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Back in 1919 Harry M. Albert, another local banker, joined the agency and as Secretary-Treasurer continues in active management and owner of the agency. Caroline F. Bell Holmes, daughter of the founder, was active in the agency from 1892 until her retirement this year.

Portrait of founder Bell holds honored position over the fireplace in the office lobby.

HARRY M. ALBERT, surrounded by his office staff (L. to R.): Mrs. Margie LeBar, Mrs. Jane Albert Spirko, Mrs. Emilie Bush, Harry Albert Mullins. The lady members of the staff represent 35, 15 and 20 years respectively with the agency. The pipe in the wall portrait above is still an indispensable fixture as noted in the oval portrait opposite.

PAUL T. KUNTZ, Special Agent of the HOME greets Mr. Albert in his pleasant private office, although the cubicle pictured in the oval on the right above is the favored headquarters.



An original policy and form cabinet and stand-up bookkeeping desk in daily use in the agency by Mrs. Margie LeBar of the agency staff.

Firmly adhering to the sound principles of the founder, the E. A. Bell Company has grown to be one of the largest in northeastern Pennsylvania. With this growth Mr. Albert has never lost the personal touch, and his favorite work spot is this little room just off the main office and near the front door, where he is always accessible to the many policyholders and always active in civic affairs of the community. Two terms as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents, always in demand as a public speaker and M.C., Mr. Albert is already planning the 100th anniversary of the agency.

THE OLD AND THE NEW—Seated at the original roll-top desk of founder Bell is the newest member of the agency staff Harry Albert Mullins, grandson of Mr. Albert. Surrounded by the modern office equipment o 1954 the old desk of 1877 ir daily use by the newer generation is a living symbol of the unyielding high place of insurance in the economic life of the community. Now loaned for 2 years to U. S. Marines!

In their 77th Anniversary year of 1954, it is significant that the original office building of the E. A. Bell Agency, modernized within but building front as in 1877, stands on the main street of Stroudsburg, between the original and first building of a nationally known chain store on the left and on the right the rapidly rising steel framework of the new store of the same chain—J. J. Newberry Co. (Photo taken in 1952; now completed).

E. A. BELL COMPANY

INSURANCE

616 MAIN STREET PHONE 577 STROUDSBURG

ELLA MAE ACKERMAN

Let's Get Acquainted...

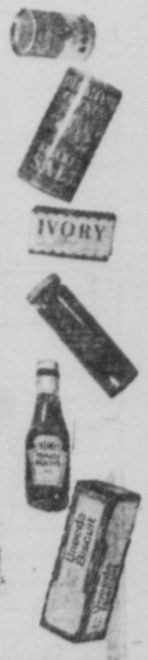
with

ACKERMAN'S

SELF-SERVICE FOOD CENTER

Broad & Bryant Streets In South Stroudsburg

PAUL ACKERMAN



ACKERMAN'S MARKET . . . provides an ideal Self-Service Food Center for hundreds of families in and around Monroe County. Ideally situated in South Stroudsburg away from the busy main street of the Stroudsburgs Ackerman's Market is a complete food center. A complete grocery, meat, frozen food, vegetable, baked goods, magazine and sundry department serves your every need. A large parking area adjoins Ackerman's Market for the convenience of its many shoppers. Join the families that have found the economy of shopping in this pleasant modern market. Let's Get Acquainted with the friendy folks that serve you here.

JOHN HORN

USG United Service Grocers

Those FLAGSTAFF Fine Foods Are Featured Here

JESSE MACKINTOSH

Garden Club Sponsors Many Events

IN APRIL, 1936, several Scotrun women visited the Bushkill Garden Club. On the way home they decided to start a club of their own.

Mrs. Learn

On April 21, 1936, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Howell in Scotrun and "The Pocono Garden Club" was organized.

County extension representative Miss Ruth Goodwin appointed Mrs. J. E. Nyce chairman. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Eleanor Heckman; vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Thissell; recording secretary, Mrs. S. B. Howell; financial secretary, Mrs. W. E. Kresge; treasurer, Mrs. Amanda Bunnell.

FOURTEEN women were present at this meeting: Mrs. Eleanor Heckman, Mrs. Addie Heckman, Mrs. George Werkheiser, Mrs. Amanda Bunnell, Mrs. J. E. Nyce, Mrs. R. W. Stadden, Mrs. S. B. Howell, Mrs. Ada Detrick, Mrs. Fred Kresge, Miss Ruth Goodwin, Mrs. H. N. Thissell, Mrs. Wm. Kresge, Mrs. Vincent Merring and Miss Josephine Loveland.

Today there are 170 members.

THE CLUB held its meetings at the homes of the members until the membership grew too large for this. Meetings now are on the second Tuesday of each month at Pocono Township Fire Hall. Business meetings are followed by entertainment and refreshments.

County agent Arthur Ifft, home economics adviser Margaret McLaren and others, have obtained speakers.

A flower show and picnic each year are two outstanding club events looked forward to by all.

The Roadside Beautification Committee, of which Mrs. R. W. Stadden is chairman, helped procure markers for the villages of this section; worked with township supervisors in securing the blinker signal at Bartonsville where Route 12 meets Route 611; and worked with the Chamber of Commerce in establishing a scenic area from Stroudsburg to Mt. Pocono and removing all large bill boards along Route 611. Several triangles along Route 611 were planted by the club. Maple and dogwood trees were planted to replace those taken down to widen the highway through Tannersville.

ON THE CLUB'S 12th Anniversary, a history of the club was presented by one of the members and a poem written by Mrs. S. B. Howell was published in The Daily Record.

Two projects for this year are to procure a marker for the village of Scotrun and a plate to mark a very old basswood tree located along Sullivan Trail just north of Tannersville. This tree is one of the oldest and tallest trees of its kind in the State and was used for shelter by some of General Sullivan's men.

Officers for the club this year are: president, Mrs. Ruth Learn; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Besecker; secretary, Mrs. Donald Hartman; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd DeHaven.

Babe Ruth League Provides Baseball Instruction For Boys In 13-15 Year Bracket

THE IDEA OF a Little Bigger League, now known as the Babe Ruth League, first was advanced by Douglas Schoonover in the summer of 1952 while he was serving as the director of the Stroudsburg Playground.

After four industrial sponsors were secured and the cooperation of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, was assured, a charter was granted on July 7, 1952 for the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs.

E. H. Martin

The league has been organized specifically for boys in the 13 to 15 age group, any boy born prior to August 1, 1941 or after August 1, 1938 being eligible to play during the present season.

The league officers named on the charter include Eugene H. Martin, president; Elwood Hintze, vice president; Walter R. McClelland, secretary and Wilmer Frisbie, treasurer.

Throughout the first season of the league's existence, Douglas Schoonover worked hand in hand with President Martin in meeting all league problems. The school boards of the Stroudsburgs have helped by permitting the league to use their playground fields.

Gil Smrz of Line Material has also helped in the organization of the league and held a continued interest. He was the president of the Kiwanis Club at the time the club decided to back a Little Bigger League.

Each year, the Kiwanis Club has financed the accident insurance of players, managers and umpires—each participant being insured to the amount of a thousand dollars.

The orginal sponsors of the four teams were Gil Smrz of Line Material, Kenneth Barthold of Monroe Silk, John B. Kingsley of International Boiler Works, and H. G. Sanborn of Worthington Mower.

Each of these industries contributed $325.00 to the support of its team, the money being spent for purchasing much of the permanent equipment including the catcher's and umpire's equipment, 17 uniforms, bases and the many items needed to run a club.

Bill Reaser, Harold Reaser, Lou Leffler, and Mag Loney, all served as managers. At the close of the season, an all-star team played in the district tournament, losing to Tamaqua in a thrilling 2 to 1 game in which Harry Caulfield, the Stroudsburgs' pitcher, turned in a brilliant two-hit performance. The first year, International Boiler Works won the league title with Line Material winning the Shaughnessy playoff.

THE 1953 SEASON started without the services of Douglas Schoonover who, because of a change of employment, was no longer available during the summer. President Martin called a meeting for reorganizational purposes.

The officers were reelected and new personnel was obtained as needed for the growing organization. Most of the former managers continued to serve in their respective capacities and a fifth team, the Barrett Club, a community team was added.

Capable officials were present at all games, as well as managers and assistant managers so that competent adult guidance was provided for about 75 teen-agers during this season.

The teams in the league with their managers and assistant managers were Warren "Mag" Loney and Frank Radler of Monroe Silk, William Reaser and Robert Miller of Worthington Mower, Lou Leffler and John Schoonover of Line Material, Tom Bonser and Jack Phillips of International Boiler Works, and Frank Thomas and Marshall Reese of the Barrett Community team.

George Metropoulos served as the player-agent; Dr. John P. Lim and Mahlon Searfoss also rendered services.

A BIG FACTOR in the league's successful season was the umpiring turned in by community-minded citizens. Those who served most frequently in this capacity were Tom Sommers, Peter Gorant, Harley Nevil, Jack Bergman and Roland Hess.

The season ended in a tie between the International Boiler Works and Monroe Silk with International Boiler winning in the play-off. The all-star team participated in games at both Hazleton and Bangor. A highlight of the season was the trip provided by the industrial sponsors for the players and managers to attend the game in the Yankee Stadium on August 7.

The 1954 season has witnessed a change in name from the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs to the Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs and Barrett, a change brought about to avoid confusion with the Little Leagues because of the similarity of the names.

The Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs and Barrett has maintained a close relationship with its state organization, and the president of the league is at present serving on the state committee which is clarifying policies and drafting a new constitution.

With increased interest in the local league brought about largely by the many players coming up from the two Little Leagues, more boys than ever before have signed up so that it has become necessary to plan for a sixth team.

FOR THE CURRENT season, Michael Jacobella, Michael Evans, and George Metropoulos have been serving as player-agents.

J. Herbert Stoner, head of the local Ronson Corp., agreed to have his industry sponsor the new team.

On Sunday night, May 16, the president and the managers met to select team personnel and to set up the schedule for the coming season.

The list of teams and managers for the 1954 season consists of the following: Barrett — George Manos; International Boiler Works—Tom Bonser and William Palmer; Line Material — Lou Leffler and John Schoonover; Monroe Silk — Warren "Mag" Loney and Frank Radler; Ronson Corporation — Robert B. Altemose and Russell Nevil and Worthington Mower — William Reaser.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP CODE OF BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Develop a strong, clean, healthy body, mind and soul.
Develop a strong urge for sportsmanlike conduct.
Develop understanding of and respect for the RULES.
Develop courage in defeat, tolerance and modesty in victory.
Develop control over emotions and speech.
Develop spirit of cooperation and team play.
Develop into real, true AMERICANS.

HE WANTS to know you. So, make the first move. Step up. Introduce yourself. He'll do the same. And, both of you will have the beginning of another friendship.

ATTENDING YOUR local sport events—you see folks whom you don't know . . . so, "let's get acquainted."

EARL "SHORTY" OWENS

AND

RALPH LABAR

EXTEND PERSONAL
GREETINGS

This is a Personal Invitation to You to Come Here and
"Get Acquainted"

If you don't know "the man with the big cigar," that's me—Shorty Owens himself. Ralph Labar and I will welcome a call from you and your friends whether or not you come here to look or purchase. Friendship is our most prized possession. We'd like to include you in that category. May we expect a call soon? That's great. We'll be seeing you.

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Complete TV Repair Service — Any Make

OWENS RADIO & TELEVISION

111 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg Phone 2331

HOWARD FLAGLER

Come in and "Let's get Acquainted"

The Flagler's have been filling your prescriptions for many, many years. The Flagler's are still carrying on the age-old business of the druggist—that of filling doctor's prescriptions.

But Flagler's, in the modern drug store tradition, is also the complete drug store with full lines of prepared medicines, the better cosmetic lines, Fanny Farmer candies, and scores of other brand name merchandise for your selection.

Howard "Bud" Flagler and his able assistant, Mrs. Doris Philips will welcome a call from you. Come in and see Flagler's newly remodeled fine store.

FLAGLER'S Drug Store

611 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 621

DORIS PHILIPS

Let's Get Acquainted...
With
Brown's Market
EAST STROUDSBURG'S PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT
COMPLETE MEAT AND FOOD SHOPPING CENTER

On the Corner of Crystal and Analomink Streets, East Stroudsburg

Herman Brown — Bill Brown — Hilda Brown — Mary Brown

Meet The Folks Who Will Make Your Shopping Trip A Pleasure . . . at

BROWN'S MARKET

1 Crystal Street FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 245-J Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings Until 9 P.M. East Stroudsburg

1910 *Let's Get Acquainted...* **1954**

44 Years Ago We Started In Business From A Modest Beginning, Selling Dependable Furniture and Carpets on Most Reasonable Terms.

Today — 44 Years Later —The Same Business Has Grown To Its Present Stature Offering The Most Modern Lines of Furniture and Carpets.

ALPHORD J. MEYERS Partner

WILLARD J. SARGENT Clerk and Delivery

W. EARL MEYERS Partner

HOWARD HARTSHORN Clerk and Delivery

MEYERS FURNITURE CO.

MASONIC HALL *"44th Year Selling Quality Furniture For Less"* EAST STROUDSBURG

St. John's Commandery, Knights Of Malta, Organized Here More Than 58 Years Ago

ST. JOHN'S Commandery No. 186, Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta, was instituted on Friday night, March 27, 1896, on the third floor of the Dr. N. C. Miller Building, Main St., Stroudsburg.

W. O. Howell

Dr. Alfred T. Hamilton of Lewistown, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, and George H. Pierce, P.S.C., of Philadelphia, grand recorder of the Grand Jurisdiction, were the installing officers.

The following men were the charter members: Dr. Nathaniel C. Miller, Moses E. Miller, L. Broad Palmer, Henry A. Bell, Harry R. Stevens, Eugene Custard, John L. Stackhouse, Newton H. Fetherman, William D. Palmer, William R. Kelly.

Also George F. Darrohn, Alvin C. Troch, Philip E. LaBar, Daniel D. Walton, Joseph Glover, Charles W. Kresge, Howard Fellencer, James Mahlon, Charles D. Appenzeller, Bert H. Kintner, John A. Ruth, Abram J. Zabriskie, Samuel D. Melick, Thomas Azer.

ALSO JAMES MCINTYRE, Jacob A. Rotzel, Josiah Dixon, Robert B. Powell, Elmer Newhart, Erwin J. Van Vorst, Caleb Bartholomew, C. Ervin Bachman, Frank Miller, Jacob Kintz, George D. Michaels, Morris Bailey, Edward L. Dreher, Steward Flagler, Louis Lesoine.

Also Frank Hill, Stewart Kautz, John Dixon, William G. Dutton, James Van Buskirk, Frank Norcross, William Van Buskirk, Edward Heller, Ambrose C. Miller, Peter J. Decker, Joseph L. Rosenberry, Reeves J. Bush, Albert Rotzel, U. S. Gearhart, Samuel B. Hagerty.

Also Norman E. Rhodes, Howard E. Northup, George E. Voss, Dr. William E. Gregory, Robert S. Kistler, Joseph H. Graves, Dr. Lewis B. Smith, James Campbell, Hiram D. Chambers, Thomas B. Gould, George F. Bartholomew—Organizer.

FIRST OFFICERS of the Commandery in 1896 were: sir knight commander, Dr. N. C. Miller; generalissimo, Moses E. Miller; captain general, L. Broad Palmer; prelate, Henry A. Bell; recorder, Samuel D. Melick; assistant recorder, Frank Miller; treasurer, James Mahlon.

Other local officers were: senior warden, Robert B. Powell; junior warden, John L. Stackhouse; sword bearer, Charles D. Appenzeller; standard bearer, Eugene Custard; warder, Edward L. Dreher; sentinel, Charles W. Kresge; first guard, Robert S. Kistler; second guard, Samuel B. Hagerty. Trustees for the first slate were: James McIntyre, Reeves J. Bush and Alvin C. Troch.

Present Officers of the Commandery are: sir knight commander, William O. Howell; generalissimo, William E. Robinson; captain general, Jonah W. James; prelate, George Lashak; recorder, Alfred L. Snyder—his 52nd term; assistant recorder, Clifford R. Kintner; treasurer, Arthur W. Bowlby — 40th term; senior warden, Clinton C. Frantz; junior warden, Truman E. Newhart; sword bearer, Edward H. Wagner; standard bearer, Lawrence L. Schoenerberger; warder, August E. Miller; sentinel, Fred P. Eyer; first guard, Jacob S. Haigh; second guard, Daniel G. Warner.

NOW SERVING as trustees are: Clifford B. Monsell, August Englehardt and C. Edward DePuy.

The Commandery owns—free of debt—one of the finest business blocks—Malta Temple—565-67-69 Main St., Stroudsburg. Two of her companions served as supreme grand commander of the Continent of America. These two and three others are past grand commanders.

The Commandery has honored 133 companions by making them past commanders through serving as sir knight commander and senior warden.

Three hundred ninety members have died—Thomas B. Gould was the first.

Members were born in many lands—619 in the States, 15 in England, 4 in Germany, 2 in Austria, 1 each in Scotland, Peru, Norway, and Canada.

Thirty-four have received "50-year membership certificates" from the Supreme Grand Commandery. The Commandery established the order's magazine, "St oJhn's Herald" which circulates in the United States, Canada and Europe. Since its institution, the Commandery has held its regular convocations on Tuesday nights.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1933, at high noon, with a fine program and in the presence of a large number of people, St. John's Commandary No. 186, placed a bronze tablet on the new concrete bridge across Pocono Creek, near the corner of W. Main St. and Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, to the memory of J. Summerfield Staples who served in the army of the Civil War in lieu of President Lincoln.

THE TABLET WAS unveiled and dedicated by Donald B. Cahoon, of Scranton, assisted by Eleanor Seymour, age 10, of Dixon, Pa., grand niece of J. Summerfield Staples.

Samuel E. Shull, president judge of Monroe and Pike County Courts, with water from the Pocono Creek, christened the bridge and accepted the tablet and delivered the dedicatory address.

Frank B. Michaels was master of ceremonies, Alfred L. Snyder was chairman and arranged the program. The following ministers participated: Revs. J. Ross Stonesifer, Enock F. Hoffman and Frank H. Blatt together with the American Legion.

Handshaking Symbol

GRASPING hands, appears in antiquity as a legal act symbolic of the parties joining in compact, peace or friendship. In marriage, the hand of the ancient Hindu ceremony and was the "dextrarum junctid" in Rome which passed on into the Christian rite and became a mere salutation.

Marine Corps League Host To Convention

THE MONROE County Detachment, Marine Corps League, was organized and chartered in 1948 with approximately 20 exmarines and one woman marine, all from Monroe County.

Charter members were: Marines Panke Rockwell, deceased; Shirley Cummings, Emmett Boone, Jacob Kintz, Robert Shaw, Robert Cooke, Wilmer Miller, Donald Witcraft, David Hughes, Dave Osborne, Carl Gordon, Donald Dimmick, James Henning, Jacob James, and others. The late Parke Rockwell was commandant and Shirley Cummings was adjutant paymaster.

Since 1948, the league has gained many new members and has been active in the community to present date. In 1949, the detachment, from the proceeds of its annual birthday ball, gave a large sum to the polio fund and has been doing the same each year since.

In 1950, the league organized a drill team for the local parades and in the same year a junior rifle platoon was formed with boys from ages 8 to 16. These boys were instructed by league members in firing weapons and drills. The junior rifle platoon still exists under the supervision of the Monroe County Detachment.

ALSO IN 1950, nine members of the league presented a play entitled "Good Gracious Grandma" which drew a large crowd on the two nights it was held. After expenses were paid, proceeds were donated to the Business and Professional Women of Stroudsburg. The play, an all male cast playing parts of women, was so successful that it went to Portland in June, 1950, for the benefit of the church there.

Then came a lull in the league due to Korea. Most of the members were in the Marine Corps Reserve and orders came fast to the men to return to their uniforms and serve Uncle Sam once again. The league membership dropped to about three men who faithfully maintained the monthly meetings and kept the detachment organized. In the Fall of 1951 the men were released from active duty.

The league has held rummage sales and dances in order to obtain money to help those sick and in distress; also to send packages to the Marines were overseas.

THE DETACHMENT renders its services to the joint memorial committee for funeral services of deceased veterans. In 1953, a Marine Corps League Women's Auxiliary was organized and they as well have been active in holding bake sales, rummage sales and assisting the Marine Corps League in order to get money for sending packages to the members of the Armed Forces.

The league, in 1953, presented the winning teams of the Little League baseball team in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg with trophies. The sponsor of the winning team in East Stroudsburg, the East Stroudsburg National Bank received the trophy from Commandant Robert Shaw at its annual banquet; the sponsor of the winning team in Stroudsburg, the Peoples Coal Co., received the trophy from Commandant-Elect Donald Dimmick at its annual banquet. The league this year feels quite proud that the ninth annual state convention was held in Stroudsburg June 16-19.

OFFICERS for 1954 are: Commandant, Donald Dimmick; adjutant paymaster, Lerold Carlton; chaplain, Emmett Boone Jr.; junior vice commandant, Harold Jacobsen; and Sergeant at Arms, Louis Mondelle.

Since the league detachment was organized in 1948, the monthly meeting has been held on the first Wednesday of the month.

It is this meeting where all business, finances, etc. are discussed. Any other affairs such as drills and special meetings are called.

The first American-made automobile marketed was the Winton, in April of 1898.

Let's Get Better Acquainted

WE WANT TO KNOW YOU BETTER SO THAT WE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER

Mrs. Lorane Toner

The friendly, helpful and truthful spirit existing here has made many true friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Morrison

We welcome you to come in to say HELLO or to let us help you with your selections.

Come In and Say I'm "So & So"

A. Nathan Smith

We'll Try Our Best To Make You Feel At Home

Fashion **SMITH'S** Apparel

728 Main Street

Lets Get Acquainted...

With Monroe County's Paint & Wallpaper Headquarters

PEN-STROUD PAINT STORE

300 Main Street — GEORGE MILLER—OWNER — Stroudsburg

George Miller, owner and manager of the Popular PEN-STROUD PAINT STORE . . . invites everyone to stop in during "Get Acquainted Week" and get acquainted with the fine lines of paints and wallpapers carried in his store. Here you will find all the necessary materials for beautifying and making your home more liveable inside and out.

• BENJAMIN MOORE • DUTCH BOY • MURPHY PAINTS

Nationally Advertised Wallpapers

SANDING & WAXING MACHINES FOR RENTAL

Oldest Paint and Paper Store in Monroe County

PAUL FLORY

It's Get Acquainted Week, So

Let's Get Acquainted...

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BEACON - KASCO - GOLD STAR FEEDS

Garden Tools Supplies Fertilizers

JOE FITRZYK

RUTH OWENS

285 Washington St., East Stroudsburg

FRANK BACHMAN

We Are Kept Busy Feeding The Public—

JACK McMAHON

ANN KOCAN

Personal service to everyone—that's the reason why you should come to Jack's Market and "Get Acquainted."

It is a policy here to give each customer individual service. If it is a particularly fine piece of meat you want, cut to just the proportions to take care of a party, we have the know-how and the proper meat for the purpose.

PAUL OVERFIELD

The same is true of fruits, vegetables and general lines of groceries. All are of the best and our personnel takes great pains to see that you, our customer, leaves this store completely satisfied.

Yes—it'll pay you to come in and "Get Acquainted."

PHONE STROUDSBURG 934

Jack's Market

246 N. Courtland Street — E. Stroudsburg

Rotary Club Has Been Part Of Area Civic And Club Life Since Founding In April, 1922

THE ROTARY Club of Stroudsburg was formed on April 6, 1922 at the Indian Queen Hotel with the following 25 officers and members:

Earl Groner

Dr. F. E. Balser, president; W.S. Azer, vice president; B. L. Small, Secretary; J. N. Gish, treasurer; F. B. Michaels and R. C. Bensinger, directors; F. E. Baker, N. A. Frantz, E. H. Wyckoff, C. R. Bensinger, S. E. Shull, W. S. Azer, F. C. Fatzinger, F. B. Michaels, C. Oltz, C. B. Eilenberger, J. N. Gish, O. S. Pederson, W. L. Angle, C. L. Edinger, C. L. Fellows, F. A. Wyckoff, B. L. Small, F. Metcalf, H. Olldrf, C. N. Thompson, L. Hoffman, M. S. Kistler, G. Nyce, H. H. Hains, and L. B. Palmer.

Under the Rotary program it is Rotary's ideal to find the need in a community and where no organization exists, to take care of it. It is Rotary's policy to try to pick the organization that will fulfill the needs of that particular project.

When it is felt success has been attained by the organization it is handed over to them and is allowed to function as a unit outside of Rotary.

THIS HAS happened many times in the past and among some of the things of which Rotarians are proud was the formation of the "Crippled Children's Association," the organization of "Infantile Paralysis" and most recently "Little League Baseball." Many other projects did not require an organizational setup.

It is another of Rotary's ideals to so educate the individual Rotarian that in his community life he will become interested in the many projects that mean a better community, and it is hard indeed to find many projects within the community in which a Rotarian or Rotarians are not engaged.

At the present time membership consists of 85 active members and ten honorary members. Several charter members are still with the club: R. C. Bensinger, J. N. Gish, C. N. Thompson, F. Michaels, and F. A. Wyckoff.

EARL GRONER is president of the club. Other officers: Joseph Small, first vice president; Theodore D. Hoffman, second vice president; Dr. W. R. Toewe, secretary, and John R. Wilson, treasurer.

Italian Club Boasts Fine New Building

THE ITALIAN Mutual Benefit Auxiliary was organized by Mrs. Antonio Caretta in February 1945. She became the first president of the organization. Other officers included Mrs. Albert Scavo as secretary; Miss Clara Lombardi, treasurer, and Mrs. James Lorenzet, vice president. During World War II, the auxiliary sent packages to the men of the group serving in the various services of our country. The group donated time and help to the Hospitality Shop in the General Hospital when the shop first opened.

Mrs. Coco

The Auxiliary was also in readiness to stand behind the Canteen Fund which was organized at the VFW. The women were ready to do whatever jobs were assigned them, but fortunately this project was not needed. The women have given financial support to various charities. Their two main objectives is to be able to help any of the members that may need help and to stand in readiness to serve the men's lodge whenever they are called upon.

Present officers are: President, Mrs. Frank J. Coco; vice president, Mrs. Jack M. Vinyard; secretary, Miss Clara Lombardi, treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Coco; sgt. at arms, Mrs. Jack P. Vinyard; executive board, Mrs. Anthony Coco, Mrs. Morris Fazio, Mrs. Stanley Miraglia, Mrs. Jack P. Vinyard.

It is wise to cook only the amount of vegetable your family will eat at one meal. Holding a cooked vegetable and then rewarming it or keeping it hot for any length of time results in loss of quality and of vitamin C.

Jackson Township School Has Full Kitchen

REEDERS — The Jackson Township School was built in 1941 and the township's first PTA was chartered the following year.

Mrs. Lotz

First officers were Lloyd Frailey, president; Mrs. Fred Fick, secretary and Mrs. Mildred Woodling, treasurer. Officers this year are Mrs. Harold Lotz, president; Mrs. John Shick, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Mager, treasurer.

The hot lunch program was inaugurated in 1944-45. Those working on the project were Ruth Possinger, Mabel Motz, Alice Buskirk and Verna Johnson. The group worked with a kerosene stove and a dishpan; did much of the work in their own homes.

KITCHEN equipment was purchased the following year. Funds for it were raised through parties and other social activities. In 1947-48, the kitchen was equipped with a gas range and a stainless steel, double-drain sink.

During 1954 the PTA has concentrated on the purchase of recreational equipment for the children at the school in cooperation with the township school board.

Fossils Uncovered By Workmen

A FASCINATING geological find was uncovered by workmen digging a foundation just north of Stroudsburg a few months ago.

It is a rich vein of fossils, likely from the Paleozoic era, and running just beneath the topsoil.

The workmen were preparing the ground for foundations for a house about a quarter mile north of Mount Zion Church, off Chipperfield Drive, Stroud Township.

Delaware Discovered By Argall In 1611

DELAWARE WATER GAP—In 1616, a year after Henry Hudson found "The Pleasant River" which now bears his name, an Englishman, Sir Samuel Argall, came to this region to find the Delaware River.

Acting without authority in his venture, Sir Samuel decided the new river should be called after the man whose orders he ignored, Baron De la Warr. The Baron, while in America nine months, never saw the place that held his name.

THE AVERAGE life expectancy among American wage earners and their families is now 68¼ years.

THE ASSAM area of India gets more rain than any other part of the world. It once had a rainfall of 805 inches in one year.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

NEXT TIME you go shopping, get acquainted with the salespeople. They are human, just like you.

You can cut down on fatigue if you sit down while you iron. If possible do your ironing at one of the boards that can be adjusted to your height. If you must use the usual type of board, try sitting on a kitchen stool that is high enough to bring you comfortably up (elbow height) to the board. A stool with a back rest is a help. And remember that a wide ironing board allows you to cut down on ironing motions.

Let's get acquainted!

Gerry Brooks

Experience means more every day!

Brooks SIGN SHOP

"Behind Wyckoff's"
QUAKER ALLEY

We Sell Only the Best Vermont Granite

TRUMAN BURNETT

A marker or a monument—no matter what you may desire, if you order it from The Stroudsburg Granite Company—you will have the finest piece of granite which money can buy.

You see, here at the Stroudsburg Granite Company, there is only one quality of material which goes into our production lines—THE BEST. We make no compromise with quality. And, when it comes to the engraving—well, that's the finest too. We do all our own designing and carving, which after all can only be done by a memorial craftsman.

Come in and get acquainted. Let us explain how and why you get only the finest from us.

MARY BURNETT

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It is only human nature that each employee has an inner feeling of great satisfaction when a good edition rolls from the press. This pride among co-workers builds a loyalty for the institution of which each individual is an important component part. There has never been a substitute for loyalty.

So — at the time of "Get Acquainted Week", when public thought and attention is directed upon individuals—the "We" of The Daily Record are presented here. We wish to meet you and know your problems so that we can do a better job—that you may be better served by your Daily Record.

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The Daily Record

The Daily Record

Monroe County Historical Society Organized For Three-Fold Purpose

THE MONROE County Historical Society was organized at a meeting called by Dr. Mary Erdman on April 8, 1921 and consisted originally of 40 members. The interest of this small group and especially the enthusiasm of Dr. Erdman and other officers of the society have made it a strong influence in knowing and saving our local historical heritage. It now consists of 162 members. In addition, Junior Historical Societies have been organized in the high schools of the county under the sponsorship of the Senior Society, thus, encouraging a strong and enduring interest in local historical research.

Dr. Meyer

Purposes of the Society may be summarized as follows:

(a) To promote and encourage historical research and study, particularly the discovery, collection, and preservation of the history, historical records and data pertaining to Monroe County;

(b) To collect and preserve books, newspapers, magazines, maps, manufacturers, and commerce in this county; also to acquire the traditions and folklore of the county;

(c) To acquire by purchase, donation or loan of tools, appliances, and objects of antiquarian interest and the support and maintenance of a historical museum.

MEMBERSHIP requirements are as follows:

Any reputable person may be elected to membership in the society at any regular or special meeting; dues for membership shall be two dollars per year; any person paying the sum of fifty dollars shall become a life member of the society and shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of the same; and the society may from time to time elect to honorary membership any person who by reason of distinguished achievement in harmony with the society's objectives has become worthy of this honor.

The official home of the society is in the Stroud Community Home located at Ninth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. It was built in 1795 by Jacob Stroud as a home for his son, John, but later became the home of Daniel Stroud. The Historical Society occupies two commodious rooms on the left of the entrance and a large room in the basement. These rooms contain the historical collection of the society, including the noted Indian collection of Luke Brodhead, a handsome hunt breakfast table once belonging to Daniel Stroud, oil paintings of Stroud descendants, maps, pictures, Pennsylvania German birth certificates, furniture and relics of numerous old families. In the basement room are found the Indian collection of Dr. Charles S. Flagler, the Gould collection and other interesting exhibits.

MEETINGS are held twice a year, on or about January 15, Jacob Stroud's birthday, and on or about July 15, or at other dates set by the Board of Directors.

The outstanding publication of the society is a "History of Monroe County" published in 1927. It consists of articles written by different persons concerning the historical, geographical, business and social interests of the county. It was compiled by R. B. Keller, historian of the society, and is a work of outstanding merit.

Pamphlets on file in the society library contain many involving historical research including: "Brodhead Family in Pennsylvania", Charles Dingman Brodhead; "Col. Stroud and Old Fort Penn During the Revolution", Elizabeth Stroud Colbert; "Early Postoffices", Vere J. Banks; "Fiftieth Anniversary of The American Red Cross", Dr. Lee Hanchett; "Flagler Family", Steward Flagler; "Geneology of Stroud and McDowell Families", Elizabeth Stroud Colbert; "Great Pine Swamp", Asa McIlhaney; "History of Stroud Mansion", Mrs. Clifford Heller; "Hollingshead Family", Elizabeth Hollingshead Bell;

"HOUSER FAMILY", Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes; "Indian Lore", Tunis Banks and Nathan Meyer; "Kunkle Family", Rev. George J. Kunkle; "Local Relief of Soldiers During the Civil War", LeRoy J. Koehler; "Moravian History", Dr. Schwarze; "Nicholas De Pui", Elizabeth Stroud Colbert and Luke W. Brodhead; "Old Dansbury", R. R. Hillman (Published); "Old Family Customs", Vere J. Banks;

"Quakers in Stroudsburg", A. Mitchell Palmer; "Smithfield Dutch Reformed Church", Mrs. Horace G. Walters; "Stokes Family", Dr. Joseph Stokes; "The Founding of Monroe County", (Published); "Organization of Monroe County", Robert Brown; "The Bench and Bar", Arlington W. Williams; "The Hauserville Union Chapel", Dr. Fannie Hurd Brown; "Van Campen Family." Charles Van Campen; "Van Etten Family", Lila Van Etten Huddy; and "Wyckoff Family", Miss Anna Wyckoff.

Papers presented at meetings of the society from 1946 to 1954 are also available. They include:

1946, "Not Dumb, Not Dutch", By Dr. Earl F. Robaker; 1947, "Histories of Tanneries in Monroe County", by William S. Lesh; "William Colbert, Pioneer Preacher", by Earl F. Groner; 1948, "History of Medicine in Monroe County," by Dr. Charles S. Flagler; "Delaware Water Gap, The Pioneer Summer Resort in Monroe County," by James Anthony III.

FROM 1949, "History of Banking in Monroe County", by Frank B. Michaels; "The Price Family of Barrett Township", by Mrs. Violet Hallet Price; 1950, "Monroe County, Pennsylvania, During The Civil War", by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler; "The Brodheads", by Miss Ruth E. Flory; 1951, "History of Stroudsburg Schools", by Dr. Robert Brown; "Stage Coaches, Inns and Turnpikes of Monroe County," by William S. Lesh.

1952, "Local History, Anchor of Our Faith", by Dr. Sylvester K. Stevens; 1953, "An Acquaintance With the Wild Flowers of Monroe County", by Mrs. Elwood Grant; 1954, "The Political Career of A. Mitchell Palmer", by Mr. Jerome C. Muys.

The society with the aid of the State Historical Commission, has erected appropriate markers at the following historical sites:

Fort Hynshaw, Bushkill; Fort Hamilton, Stroudsburg; Fort Norris, Kresgeville; Fort Penn, Stroudsburg.

Grave of Dr. Jacobus Josephus Aertz (Smith), Smithfield Township; Home of Nicholas DePuy, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Dansbury Mission, Stroudsburg.

Camp sites of Sullivan's Army at: Brinkers Mill, Hamilton Township; Learn's Tavern, Tannersville; Chowder Camp, Pocono Township; Hungry Hill, Tobyhanna Township.

THE LAST named marker was erected in land purchased and with funds furnished by the county commissioners. Other markers erected more recently are the Brodhead marker mounted on a rock on the grounds of the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg and the William Colbert marker in Stroudsburg.

The Monroe County Historical Society Library contains over 700 volumes of catalogued books. About 300 volumes relative to Wyoming Valley history are from the Edward Tillotson Collection. They include Vol. 1 to 16, Colonial Records of Penna. (with index); Series 2 to 10, Pennsylvania Archives (with index); East Stroudsburg newspaper bound files complete from 1913 to 1938; and over 1500 pamphlets (listed, not catalogued).

Many Monroe County church records have been transcribed and collected. Likewise cemetery inscriptions are recorded. Many records of marriages and deaths in early newspapers have been abstracted and are on file.

Ledgers, docket books, maps and deeds available include the Aaron Depuy Ledger, 1743 (earliest), Ransberry Docket Books, Early Deeds, Map of Monroe and Carbon Counties, 1860.

THE FIRST officers of the society were: President, W. A. Gilbert (elected but never active); first vice president, Dr. Mary Erdman; second vice president, Dr. E. L. Kemp; third vice president, Mrs. Howard Croasdale; fourth vice president, Mrs. Harry Schoch; fifth vice president, John A. Seguine; recording secretary, Dr. Robert Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Flagler; treasurer, Milton S. Kistler; curator, Mrs. George D. Michaels.

Dr. Mary Erdman presided at most meetings when Mr. Gilbert was nominally president and was elected president in January, 1923 and served for many years as a dynamic president of the society.

Names of present officers are: president, Dr. Nathan G. Meyer; first vice president, Dr. Charles S. Flagler; second vice president, Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Heller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood Grant; public relations chairman, Miss Miriam R. Lark; treasurer, Frank B. Michaels; financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Haigh;

Curator, Mrs. Horace G. Walters; assistant curator, Mrs. Earl Groner; librarian, Miss Lulu Shafer; first assistant librarian, Mrs. Milo Rasely; second assistant librarian, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer; historian, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler; chaplain, Rev. Frank H. Blatt; assistant chaplain, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen.

THE PRESENT board of directors are: Dr. Charles S. Flagler, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Miss Lulu A. Shafer, Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes, Mr. Frank B. Michaels, Mr. William S. Lesh, Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, Mr. John C. Litts, Mr. Roger A. Dunning, Mrs. Edward DePuy, Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, and

The past presidents: Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Mary Erdman, Mr. Earl F. Groner, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, and Mrs. Horace G. Walters.

Principal activities of the society during the present administration include:

An oil portrait of the founder of the Monroe County Historical Society is now being painted by the artist, Robert Logan.

Continuation of the encouragement of junior historical societies by presenting annually an historical book to each active junior historical club in the high schools of Monroe County.

Opportunities have been made periodically for Scouts, pupils and adults to visit the museum rooms. Hundreds of persons have visited the rooms annually on guided tours.

HISTORICAL MAPS of Monroe county and brochures of the Monroe County Historical Society are distributed upon request. A new brochure has been authorized to be printed dealing with the Monroe County Historical Society from its organization to the present time. Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, the historian, will edit this publication.

Last year Monroe County Society served as host to the Lehigh County Historical Society when they had their annual October pilgrimage to historical places. A similar pilgrimage was made in 1947 to Monroe County by the Northampton County Historical Society.

The Monroe County Historical Society made a pilgrimage during July, 1954, to Pennsbury Manor (early home of William Penn), and to the Bucks County Museum at Doylestown.

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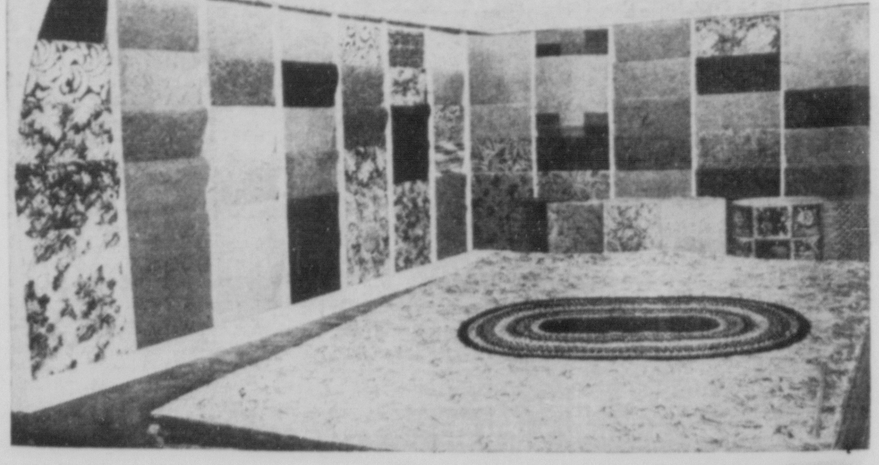

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Various Projects Conducted By Hospital Auxiliary Raise Funds For Needed Equipment

THE ORIGINAL General Hospital Auxiliary was founded Feb. 2, 1915, which was more than two months before the opening of the original hospital.

The late Mrs. James W. Booth was the first auxiliary president and served for 12 years, during which time street fairs, garden parties, tag days, flag days, etc., were held to raise money. This auxiliary paid the first thousand dollars on the present hospital property and among other projects was the purchase of the first x-ray machine.

Mrs. Barthold

A Junior Auxiliary, the present General Hospital Auxiliary, was organized on May 9, 1922 with 23 charter members. Credit for its organization is due Mrs. Booth. Its first officers were the late Mrs. Graydon Hoffman, president; Mrs. Fred Davis, vice president; Mrs. Herbert A. Kistler, secretary; Mrs. Layton Nauman, treasurer and Miss Mary Kistler, publicity agent.

Charter members also were Mrs. C. R. Bensinger, Mrs. James Loder, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Harry Kresge, Mrs. M. S. Kistler, Mrs. Stanley Heckman, Miss Bess Gardener, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. G. S. Travis, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. M. F. Crowe, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Harold Bossard and Mrs. David Keller, Jr.

They held a tag day when scarcely a month old and raised $422.55. Card parties, bread and cake sales, bazaars and other affairs followed and much money was raised for building sun parlors, pneumonia porches, furnishing maternity rooms and for general repairs and needed equipment.

During the war the Auxiliary operated the Womans Exchange on Main Street for sixteen months where used articles of all sorts were sold for individuals for a commission.

DURING THE hospital campaign the Auxiliary pledged $10,000 to the building fund and later increased this amount by an additional $5,000, all of which was paid in record time from money raised on their highly successful annual operetta and antique shows. The Auxiliary has sponsored the Community Chorus for seven years in producing the operettas and this year the peak was reached when the chorus presented the premiere of Simeon and Johnson's version of the Hans Christian Andersen story "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the Teachers College Auditorium.

August 3 through the 6 marked the tenth anniversary of the Pocono Mountains Antiques Show and Sale at the Armory in East Stroudsburg. This show is one of the finest summer shows in the country and attracts dealers, collectors and visitors from many states. The members operate a cafeteria in connection with the show and Girl Scout troops take charge of the ice cream and soft drink concession for the auxiliary.

THE REVENUE from these activities have enabled the Auxiliary to purchase much needed equipment of the latest type to better serve the patients. Recent purchases have been a large blood bank refrigerator for the pathological laboratory; a resuscitator and suction pump for the delivery room, portable x-ray developing tank for the operating room, individual suction pumps and aspirators, oxygen masks, etc.

Two years ago the Auxiliary donated $500 of their own funds and sponsored a program by the Little Orchestra, directed by Thomas Knepp, for the Radium Fund.

For the past three years, since the opening of the new Hospital building, the Auxiliary has been operating the Hospitality Shop where food is dispensed and magazines, gifts, cigarettes, candy and flowers are on sale. This is a very popular spot and all profits are given directly to the Hospital.

PRESENT officers are: Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, president; Mrs. George Marsh, first vice president; Mrs. Eli Travis, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Dellaria, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William W. Gorman, treasurer.

The auxiliary meets the second Tuesday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock at homes of the members, as announced in The Daily Record. Anyone is welcome to attend and join if they so desire.

Get Acquainted With . .

THE DOCTORS. Maybe if we knew doctors better and understood their problems, we wouldn't be quite so impatient when we have to wait our turn in the anteroom—or lie on a sick bed at home awaiting a house call. Each patient is a personal problem and different ones can't be sorted willy-nilly. It's a methodical job—and one that sometimes goes 24 hours a day for the weary "doc."

How many of your church congregation do you know by name? Get acquainted with them. You are all there for a common purpose.

Y-Gradale Sorority For Older Girls

THE OFFICIAL name of the sorority is "Y-Gradale." The "Y" is for YMCA. Gradale is derived from the Latin for "Holy Grail."

Mary Scheller

The purpose of Y-Gradale is the cultivation of Christian ideals, attainment of Christian character and personality, and development of a high type of womanhood, through a program of religious emphasis, personal growth, social activities and service to others.

Y-Gradale has been formed to provide a purposeful fellowship for young women of post-high school age, generally eighteen to thirty-five. Through its programs, members have an opportunity for: creating new friendships; understanding more fully the meaning of Christian living and its challenge; knowing the community and the world in which they live; becoming more understanding in human relations; stimulating social recreation; developing personal growth (skills, mental development, health and fitness); and serving the YMCA, community and the world.

IN 1930, a small group of high school graduates of Towanda, Pa., decided to continue the fellowship and training of Girl Reserves after graduation. Six girls conferred and cast about for some type of organization that might fill their need. When they were unsuccessful in this quest, they decided to create an organization of their own.

Phalanx, the young men's club program of the YMCA, was then growing rapidly and helped stimulate a desire for a comparable young women's group. With the help of E. M. Nelson, then North East District secretary of the State YMCA of Pennsylvania, and Jean Holcombe, a former Girl Reserve leader, this group developed the idea of a Gradale sorority. After months of study and preparation, the name, purpose, constitution, and induction ceremony were decided upon.

From this simple beginning in 1930, Gradale spread rapidly. Many other young women's clubs at that time thought well enough of this new organization to adopt its name and purpose. Many Tri-Hi-Y members upon their graduation, moved directly into Gradale. Today, in addition to a large number of groups in Pennsylvania, many other states or areas have adopted this club pattern and hold annual conferences.

PENNSYLVANIA State Gradale Tribunal recommended to the National Council of the YMCA, that this program be adopted as a purposive pattern for young women. National recognition was given in May 1952 and at that time the official name became Y-Gradale. Y-Gradale is officially represented on the National Young Adult Council by the president of the National Y-Gradale Committee. National Y-Gradale Conferences are held every three years as part of the National Young Adult Assembly.

The Y-Gradale members through these 20 years have tried to aid all service projects of the community and state level as well as making annual contributions to the World Service Fund, to further the work of the YMCA throughout the seven continents. In the past, the Sorority has collected items for various charitable organizations in addition to contributing its time in aiding such services.

A FEW PROJECTS which have been adopted by the local Y-Gradale include: aiding the T.B. Society Christmas Seal Drive; sendingg Christmas and Easter remembrances to the Monroe County citizens who are confined in T.B. Sanitoriums; visiting the Monroe County Home, providing entertainment and refreshments to the guests; collecting and delivering food and clothing to families in need; and sending packages of clothing to European Countries.

Principal activities at the present time include: collecting old nylons for the use of the Anna Logan Society; saving fat drippings for the SPCA; collecting old eyeglasses for a New York Foundation for the blind; making and selling Bar-B-Que to raise funds to send a delegate to the first National Gradale Conference at Eestes Park, Colorado.

THE NEWLY elected officers for the 1954-55 year are: president, Mary Scheller; vice pres., Dorothy Boushell; secretary, Rachael Lindsey; treasurer, Jean Farry; historian, Patricia Dean.

The executive board consists of the above officers and Frances Lawson, Mildred Shaw, and Anita Fischer. The advisors of the local chapter are Mrs. Henry Kresge and Mrs. Nelson Beers.

Mrs. Beers was recently presented with an award for eight years of outstanding service as adviser to the Y-Gradale at the annual YMCA dinner.

Athletic Association Formed To Promote Sports Events At East Stroudsburg High School

ACCORDING TO THE oldest minutes available, officers of the East Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association in the school year 1924-25 were: Supervising Principal E. E. Kuntz, president; High School Principal E. P. Berkholder, vice-president and faculty manager; Coach F. P. Maguire, secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the association is to promote and control school athletics by the cooperation of the school directors, the faculty, and the student body.

Mr. Burrows

During the past thirty years the association has sponsored at one time or another interscholastic teams in baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, and track. At the present time soccer and track are not being sponsored.

In the school's trophy case the following teams are highlighted: the 1928 District Two Championship Basketball Team coached by Dr. F. P. Maguire, with Leo Heller, captain, Joseph Aneda, Paul Long, Raymond Lambert, Neldon Rissmiller, James Hopple, and Roy Lloyd. Carl Secor was assistant coach of this team and Lester Eckert was student manager.

THIS TEAM, together with the Maguire teams of 1929 and 1930, won the Tri-County Basketball Championship as well. In addition to that honor, the 1930 team won the 1930 Invitation Basketball Tournament sponsored by Moravian College.

The 1935 basketball team coached by Lew Hastie won the championship of the Lehigh-Northampton Athletic League. The football teams of 1952 and 1953, coached by Jack Kist, are featured in the school's trophy case, too, as winners of the Thanksgiving Day games with Stroudsburg.

Present officers of the association are Ralph O. Burrows, president; Horace G. Walters, vice-president; Lewis Hastie, secretary, and Clyde Schaller, treasurer.

Other members on the council are Carl T. Secor, supervising principal; Robert Wright, representing the school board, together with Walters and Schaller; Jack Kist and Richard Forster, coaches; and Harold White, Frank Clofalo, William Cooke, William Sommers, Michael Palmisano and Eugene Plaza of the student body.

Presbyterian Women Unite In One Group

THE PURPOSE of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg is to further the work of the Kingdom of God by uniting all the women of the Presbyterian Church in spiritual fellowship, with a program of education, service, prayer and givings.

Mrs. Wellington

In April 1935, the Women's Service League and the Missionary Society united, and formed the Women's Auxiliary, later named the Women's Association. Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff's, Sr. was the first president of the newly-formed organization; Mrs. Steward F. Shiffer, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Reed, mission treasurer and Mrs. David J. Griffith, secretary, local church support.

The primary interest of the association is to help support the Board of National and Foreign Missions, and Christian Education. This money is all given through personal pledges.

EACH YEAR hospital supplies are sent to national and foreign mission hospitals and schools. Most of these articles are made by the women. About 75 articles were sent last year. The list included operating sheets, patients gowns, pajamas, baby wrappers, and others.

The association is always standing by, ready to help in all local church projects. The equipment of the church kitchen has been the responsibility of the association. Through the years contributions have been made to the various building funds, organ fund, assembly room piano.

During the term of Mrs. J. A. LeBar, a cookbook was compiled, with recipes contributed by women of the county. 9000 copies of "Secrets From Poono Kitchens" were printed and sold. While the supply has long been exhausted, requests for cookbooks are still received.

A NURSERY was established to care for children, while parents attend church, during the term of Mrs. Edward C. Hess.

THE PRESENT officers are as follows: Mrs. John R. Wellington, president; Mrs. J. F. Grimm, vice president; Mrs. Roy E. Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen E. Zahorik, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann, mission treasurer, and Mrs. Arlington W. Williams, local church support treasurer.

We now You—But Do YOU Know Us!
(BETTER)
Let's Get Acquainted...

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35 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg

Let's Get Acquainted...
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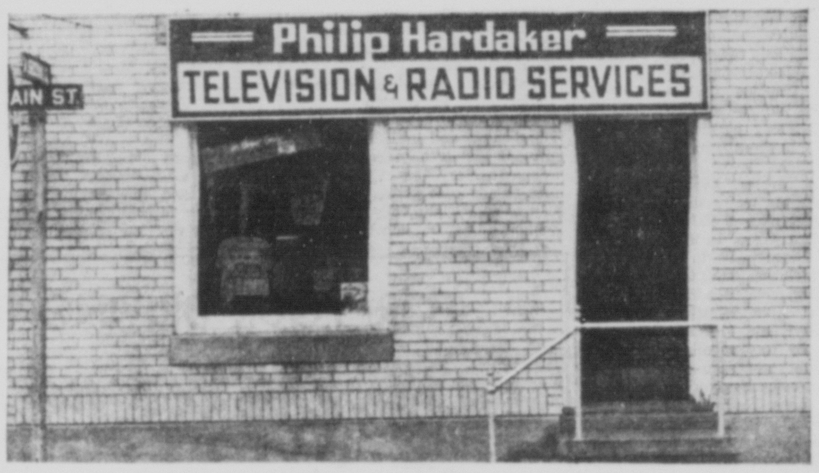

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VFW Post Has 1000 Members

THE VETERANS of Foreign Wars is made up of veterans who have fought the wars of the United States on foreign land and seas, to care for men who have borne the battle and for his widows and orphans.

Edward Tweedie

The organization dates back to the conclusion of the Spanish American War. In 1899 it was declared a recognized Veterans Organization, and up to the present time still it.

The Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was formed in East Stroudsburg. The charter had 64 members as of May 11, 1932, with Charles Hill the first commander. An increase in membership for the next four years was noticed, but a decline of membership from 1935, up to the year 1941, left only 19 members active. During this period the post held its charter only by sincerity, patience, and hard work on part of the officers.

In 1941 membership was 19 members. This gradually increased until in the Spring of 1944, there were 450 members. In 1946 the post reached 1400 members or more.

TODAY THE post averages close to 1000 members annually. The Auxiliary has been an asset to the organization. It was reorganized in 1943, being a help to the Post in various ways, as well as being active in community affairs, especially the canteen at the Lackwanna Station which they manned 24 hours a day, passing out coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, to all service men traveling to and from Camps, through 1943 to the cessation of hostilities of World War Two, serving between 90,000 and 100,000 soldiers.

Pup tent 47, Military Order of the Cooties, is an order within. It is the fun order of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members are active in hospital visitations, passing out cigarettes, cookies and candies. On July 11, 1954 they traveled with two bands, to the Wilkes-Barre, VA hospital, entertaining patients there from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 at night.

The service department has been a big factor in the progress of the Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is the duty of this Department to give help to all members and their families, getting assistance from the Veterans Administration and the Pennsylvania Veterans Commission, by way of filing claims for hospitalization out-patient treatment, compensation and pensions, G.I. loans, National Service Life Insurance, G. I. training and education and temporary assistance, (when the qualifications are met) from the Pennsylvania Veterans Commission.

A WELFARE committee visits all members who are sick at home or hospitalized giving them cigarettes, flowers, fruit, depending on the physical condition of the veteran. At Christmas this committee passes out baskets of groceries to members who are deserving: those members in the Armed Forces receive Christmas boxes. The Christmas baskets are given to needy families throughout the community also. The post has been interested in the welfare of the community such as sponsoring bowling teams, baseball and softball and basketball teams. Holding an annual post memorial service, inviting the public on these occasions; the graves committee is interested in the upkeep of all veterans graves in the county: they contribute their time every Memorial Day in placing over 1400 flags on veterans graves and are assisted by other veterans organizations in this work.

The organization is considered part of the Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee, duties of which are to render military rights to all Veterans who have received the final summons and is so requested by the next of kin.

OFFICERS FOR the year 1954 and 1955 are as follows: commander, Edward Tweedie; sr. vice commander, Donald Chase; jr. vice commander, Lawrence Savercool; chaplain, Andrew Mery; quartermaster, C. Edward Palmer; post adjutant, Paul Weary Sr.; officer of the day, Harold Elsenberger; guard, William Young; post advocate, John Darr; post surgeon, Dr. David Peifly; public relations, Larry Zaccaro; trustees, Franklin Weller, Robert Flemming, Chester Mertens; patriotic instructor, Franklin Weller; employment officer, Howard Mount; legislative officer, Benjamin Small; service officer, Howard Mount; post historian, Chester Mertens.

Learn About The . . .

BOY SCOUTS. After all, the Boy Scouts have one objective—and that is to train boys for citizenship and to help mould stronger characters. This is the idea of the oath and law—and all the program works toward it. Much of it, happily, is designed for the out-of-doors.

Joint Memorial Committee Provides Military Services For Veterans Buried Here

THE MONROE County Joint Memorial Committee was started in 1948 by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was headed by the late Edward Flanagan and Earl R. Palmer, still active in the organization.

Purpose of the committee was to provide military services for all war veterans sent home for burial. On April 28, 1951 all veterans groups in the county were called together.

From this meeting the full joint committee was formed. Members were present from the five county Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Society of the 28th Division, the Marine Corps League and Company G.

Earl Palmer

HOWARD Mount was named chairman and Earl R. Palmer was elected co-chairman. At the April, 1953 meeting Palmer became chairman and Alfred Reisenwitz was named co-chairman.

The committee is fully sustained by donation. From the time of its inception in 1951 to the present, the committee has performed an average of 26 military services per year.

Temperance Emphasized By WCTU

THE WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union is an organization of Christian women, irrespective of religious affiliation, whose motto is "For God, and Home and Native Land." Frances E. Willard is credited with having organized the WCTU on a national scale, although temperance societies antedated that time. It is now a world-wide organization with unions in nearly every country in the world. The WCTU was first organized in Pennsylvania in 1874.

About 1890, on Memorial Day, a WCTU organizer came to Monroe County. The organizer found in Rev. George Kunkle, who was principal of Fairview Academy, one who was always ready to work for total abstinence. Several organizations were formed in the county at that time. In February 1896, Miss Puella Dornblazer came to the county and reorganized. From this time on, the work has been carried on in Monroe County. The first WVTU in the county was organized in Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg was organized later.

THE WCTU has emphasized the importance of teaching the truths concerning alcohol in the public schools. Literature was distributed, speakers taken to the schools, public meetings and mothers meetings were held, and pledges were signed. It was an earlier custom for some church members to sign the petitions for liquor license applications. WCTU members went to the Court House, got the names of the signers, bondsmen, and lawyer, had them printed in circular form and distributed from door to door. This caused a decided change in the names that appeared on liquor applications.

Petitions favoring scientific temperance instruction in the public schools, were presented at Harrisburg, and in 1885, this was granted and it became a law in Pennsylvania. The WCTU was first to advocate giving the ballot to women. While they believe in rehabilitating the alcoholic, they have advocated education for total abstinence from infancy on through adulthood as a means of preventing anyone from becoming an alcoholic.

TODAY, THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union is emphasizing education for temperance by means of essay contests, literature distribution, illustrated talks, temperance sermons, and motion pictures. They support, and work for, legislation that is favorable to the Cause.

Unfortunately, the earliest records cannot be found. One of the early county presidents was Mrs. Myra Ammerman, and an early vice-president was Miss Belle Hauser. Other names that were associated with the early organization were Mrs. William Gunsaules, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. C. B. Keller Sr., and Mrs. C. H. Palmer.

The present county officers are: Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, president; Miss Bertha Gunsaules, vice president; Mrs. Ashton Burrows, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale H. Learn, treasurer.

The record of the WCTU is one of great achievement. The past is gone, and the members look upon the accomplishments not solely for the sake of reminiscing, but that they may be better able to use the opportunities that lie before them.

Harold II, killed in the battle of Hastings in 1066, was the last of England's Anglo-Saxon kings.

GOP Women Organized Since 1925

THE MONROE Council of Republican Women was organized Jan. 28, 1925, at the Indian Queen by Miss Dorothy Keller, vice president of the Republican Committee of Monroe County. Mrs. W. C. Snover was elected president with Miss Anna Dreher, as vice president, Mrs. John Gish, secretary; and Mrs. James Booth, treasurer.

Mrs. I. B. Kiffin

In 1932 a meeting was held in the home of Mrs. William Loder with 17 members present when the elective officers were increased to seven. By 1946 the present constitution and by-laws were adopted and the title established as the Monroe Council of Republican Women. Membership increased to 137. In this same year a teen-age Republican Club was sponsored by the Council with awards given for an annual essay contest judged by a committee of council members and in conjunction with a campaign for electing a Miss and Mr. Republican by popular vote.

DELEGATES from the Monroe Council have always gone to the Republican Womens Convention in Harrisburg where a house was purchased as headquarters, to which the Monroe Council contributed $300. Contributions have been made to the Red Cross and other worthy organizations and gifts taken to the County Homes at Christmas and Easter.

The present officers are: Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president; Mrs. Russell Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Lloyd, second vice president; Mrs. Eleanor, Randolph, recording secretary assisted by Mrs. Edgar Powell; Mrs. John Kitchen, corresponding secretary assisted by Mrs. Walter Stanard; and Mrs. Harry Kresge, treasurer, with Mrs. Spencer Cramer as assistant.

The executive board consists of 20 members and the Council membership is over 400. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month at the Penn-Stroud.

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A personnel change was made in the firm in 1894 when J. H. Lanterman succeesed Mr. Burnett and the name was changed to Smith and Lanterman.

Again in 1899 the Smith interests were abrogated and the firm name became Smith and Raub. Then in 1906 the firm name was changed to Raub and Linterman when Mr. Lanterman bought in. This association of partners obtained until April 1, 1921, when the Lanterman's became sole owners. At this time the name was changed to J. H. Lanterman & Sons.

Many changes have been made in the operation. A modern building to house the firm has brought to the Lanterman organization one of the finest establishments of its kind in this area.

The Lantermans, traditionally morticians, have established a confidence among the people of this ara through their complete knowldge and understanding of people's needs in time of death in the family.

The Lantermans invite inspection of their complete facilities.

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American Legion Auxiliary Aids Men Of Post Carry Out Program Of Service To U.S.

AFFILIATED WITH the largest women's patriotic organization in the United States, the American Legion Auxiliary to the George N. Kemp Post 346 was organized on May 31, 1923 with 40 charter members.

The American Legion Auxiliary was formed for the purpose of aiding the American Legion in carrying out the program of peace-time service to America to which the Legion is dedicated. All of its activities are designed to promote the work of the Legion and to help the Legion reach its objectives.

Mrs. Koch

Although often working independently on projects of its own, the Auxiliary has no purposes that are apart from the aims of the Legion. It is in every sense an "auxiliary" to the American Legion and its members serve side by side with the men of the Legion in a spirit of unselfish devotion to the well-being of the American republic.

MRS. C. B. STAPLES, first president, now residing at the Mansion House, was assisted by the following staff of officers: Mrs. Harold Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Smith, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Weinberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles S. Flagler, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Powell, historian.

Since the Auxiliary was organized with its original 40 charter members it has grown until today it has a membership of approximately 350. All women who are eligible to membership in the Auxiliary come under one or more of the three following classifications: (1) mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of members of the American Legion; (2) women who of their own right are eligible to membership in the American Legion; (3) mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of all men and women who died in line of duty or after honorable discharge.

During the 31 years since the organization of the local American Legion Auxiliary one of the major aims and purposes has been the rehabilitation of disabled veterans from two World Wars and the Korean conflict. Mainly, through the annual poppy program the Auxiliary is able to help those veterans who are still hospitalized and assist others to regain a place in civil life.

THROUGH THE child welfare program the Auxiliary assists the families of ex-service men who are in hospitals or unable to work. It aids disabled veterans in finding employment and helps dispose of the articles made by them in hospital workshops. Food, clothing, fuel, shelter or whatever their immediate need may be is supplied by the Auxiliary.

An interesting part of the work has been the adopted orphans who live at Scotland School, the State's home for orphaned children of veterans. Monthly spending money, Christmas and birthday gifts are sent each year besides regular correspondence with the child.

Each year at graduation the Auxiliary awards an Americanism award based on honor, Service, scholarship, Americanism, leadership and courage to the girl in the 8th grade who has won these honors. At present, these medals are awarded in the following schools: East Stroudsburg Junior High, Parochial School, Smithfield Twp., Jackson Twp., Pocono Twp., and Stroudsburg High School.

THROUGH THE support of the public to the magazine campaign sponsored each summer jointly between the unit and the Four County Council, the Auxiliary is able to make available to the public the loan of hospital equipment, free of charge. At present the local Auxiliary has 5 hospital beds, 3 wheel chairs, a walker, crutches, and a neaphor. Anyone desirous of the loan of this equipment may get in touch with the community service chairman, Mrs. Charles Reid. This equipment has been in constant use since it was procured.

Through the years the Auxiliary has engaged in many money making plans, such as bake sales, making doughnuts, refreshment stands at Legion functions, penny suppers and catering to banquets. The Auxiliary has always been ready to assist the Legion in any project and also in helping equip and furnish the Legion Home.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. Victor Koch; first vice president, Mrs. George Eppley; second vice president, Mrs. William Heckman; recording secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Joyce; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Bayer; historian, Mrs. Charles Gage; chaplain, Mrs. James McConnell; Sgts. of Arms, Mrs. Harry Shepps, Mrs. Stanley Konawalk, Mrs. Foster Gould, and Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

The popular term "chow," as applied by American GIs to their food, originated in the Philippines.

Barrett Unit Great Help To Hospital

THE BARRETT Auxiliary of the General Hospital was organized in June, 1938. Mrs. Lena French Swaine was elected the first president and has held the office until the present time.

Mrs. Swaine

The first officers were Mrs. Swaine, president; Mrs. Ruth Ford, vice president; Mrs. Cornelia Gillam, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Manifold, treasurer.

The present officers are Mrs. Swaine, president; Mrs. Violet H. Price, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Fisher, secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, treasurer.

OVER THE period of 16 years many thousands of dollars have been raised and contributed to the hospital. Some of the items to be mentioned are the operating table, incubator, stretchers, payment on ambulances, food carriages, furnishing and taking care of the children's ward in the old hospital and $10,000 raised for building fund for the present new hospital.

Individual members have raised several thousands of dollars to be applied to the Cancer Fund of the Hospital.

Shawnee Fire Aux. Formed On May 15, '46

THE AUXILIARY of the Shawnee Fire Co., was organized on May 15, 1946 at Worthington Hall. Its sole purpose was to promote the welfare of the Shawnee Fire Co. of Shawnee-on-Delaware, in all respects and for that purpose to conduct such activities for the raising of funds or otherwise, as may be appropriate thereto.

Mrs. Lock

Mrs. Elwood Doll, president of the Marshalls Creek Auxiliary, presided. Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, recording secretary of the same auxiliary brought forward many suggestions.

It was decided that monthly meetings would be held on the second Wednesday of each month at Worthington Hall. From this meeting the first officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Lawton Clapper; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Treible; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Bartholomew; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood Walter; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Patterson Jr.

SHORTLY AFTER the Shawnee Fire Co. was founded, the auxiliary was formed and they worked jointly with the firemen. The Fire Co. had numerous goals to work for: a new fire house, fire trucks and all the fire equipment and clothing essential for all firemen.

It was toward these goals that the Auxiliary turned their attention. This has been the high point since the formation in 1946. Eight years later the goal has been reached. They are constantly working to see that the Fire Co. ranks as high as neighboring fire companies. In order to keep that standing they plan to continue in the coming years to stand behind their firemen.

Funds have been raised in various ways, such as card parties, bake sales, square dances, round dances, stage plays, carnivals and many more. All undertakings have been successful, thanks to the committees in charge and the generous contributions of the village people and business firms in the surrounding communities.

AFTER EVERY meeting a social evening is enjoyed to make new friends and keep closer relationship.

The organization has grown considerably in membership and it is always making drives to interest new members not less than eighteen (18) years of age.

The officers now presiding are: President, Mrs. Harry Lock; vice president, Mrs. Pauline Hope; recording secretary, Mrs. Elwood Walter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emmett Fish; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Albert; trustee, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

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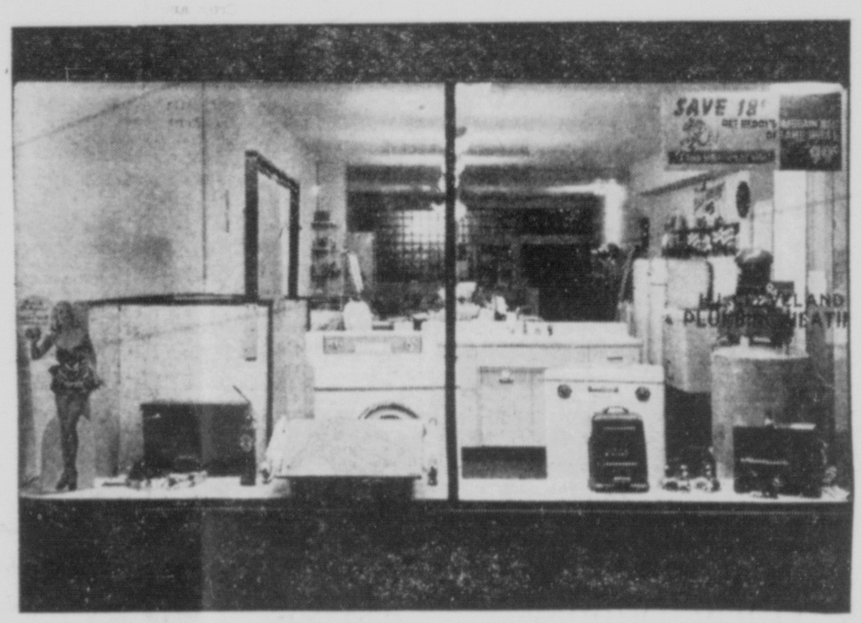

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We believe here that a pleasant smile and good nature have formed a great part of what success we have achieved in our field. In other words our customers do not find it difficult to "get acquainted" with the men we send to their homes to do their work.

And while we are on the subject, just a word about the abilities of our craftsmen. We are proud of these men. Their abilties as plumbers and heating experts is unquestioned. That is probably why we can claim such a large part of the work done in our field in the territory we serve.

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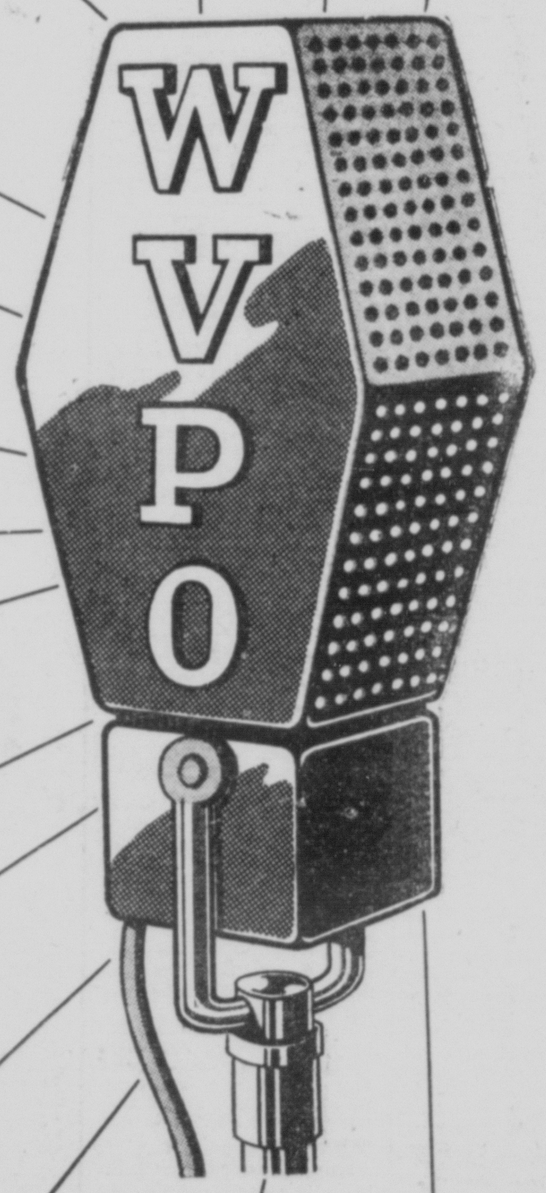

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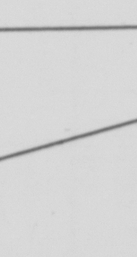

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Youth Center Housed At Legion Home

THE AMERICAN LEGION Youth Center was formed from the ideas of an East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student, Robert Fisher, in the year 1951. During the first year of the youth center the American Legion donated their ballroom and many services to put the new organization on its feet.

Stroudsburg's Pete Kiefer was president, and his board consisted of Emily Eberts and Lin Slabeski of Stroudsburg, and Hazel Smeltz, Don Frantz, and John Eaton, of East Stroudsburg, set up many of the policies which are still in use pertaining to orchestras, refreshments and house rules set up under a formal constitution and by laws.

IN THE SECOND year of the center's existence it was necessary for the legion to request a fee of twenty-five dollars per night due to the depletion of their own treasury. For this reason it fell upon the president, John Eaton, and the Eastburg board members, Janet Stewart and Mary Ann Harmon, and the Stroudsburg board members, Jean Woolever, Marlene Sabatine, and Ray Cziffer, to carry out the plans for the first youth center tag day.

In the fall of 1952 this campaign was run and enough money was raised for the remainder of the season and a sum of money was left for the following year.

Another contribution of the "52" and "53" center board was the revision of the constitution. This revision provided for the changing of the organizations name to the Community Center.

THE FIRST BOARD of directors installed under the new constitution consisted of Jeanne Quinlan, Bob Hinton and Charles Reid, Jr., president, all of East Stroudsburg, and Pat Bartholomew, Judy Cramer, and John Mlanich of Stroudsburg.

One of the radical moves made by this board was a joint dance with the American Legion for the memberships of both organizations. Finding their funds running out this board closed the center on May 1, 1954 until the 1954-55 board takes over this fall. This 1953-54 board planned a dance for June 1, 1954, the main part of which was sponsored by donations, that was given in honor of the seniors from both boroughs.

The board members elected, to date, for the years 1954-55 are, from Stroudsburg, July Cramer and Mildred Kulp. Those representing East Stroudsburg are Elizabeth Knierim, Paul Schlough and James Terrill. Terrill served as a great assistance to the 1953-1954 board. Officers for this board have not been elected.

National Offices Held By Two Members Of Local Auxiliary To 28th Division Society

THE AUXILIARY to the Society of the 28th Division AEF, received its charter Dec. 6, 1947, with 44 members' names on the charter.

Mrs. Frantz

The first women to hold offices were as follows: president, Mrs. Emily Mount; first vice president, Mrs. Ernest Golden; second vice president, Mrs. George Hughes; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, treasurer, Mrs. George Frantz; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Stanley Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Merrill Seese; trustees, Mrs. William Ransberger, Mrs. Horatio Haas Sr. and Mr. Ralph Ellenberger; historian, Mrs. Chester Mertens.

The membership today totals 54 with the following as officers: president, Mrs. George Frantz; first vice president, Mrs. Stanley Siptroth; second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Mosher; secretary, Mrs. Ethel McCarrick; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Horace Frantz; historian, Mrs. Helen Brodhead; trustees, Mrs. Ruth Strunk, Mrs. Ida Roth; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Richard Houser and Mrs. Jennie Siptroth; parliamentarian, Mrs. Christina Haas.

TWO OF THE members hold national offices. They are: Mrs. Wanda Haas who was the national central vice president for the year of 1950-51, and also national historian for the year of 1953-1954. Mrs. Ceil Siptroth held the office of national trustee for 1951-1952, and also national central vice president for 1952-1953.

The Auxiliary is a charitable organization devoted to assisting the men in their duties of helping fellow Veterans of the 28th Division, or their next of kin. Each year the Auxiliary makes a cash donation to the Scotland School of Orphans of the 28th Division at Easter, Christmas and also at graduation time.

Members have made periodic trips to the V. A. Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. at which time they passed out coffee and cookies baked by the members. Each year at Christmas time, members distribute clothing and food to the needy families of Veterans. In the month of May of each year, they join the other posts of the state in an annual pilgrimage to the National Shrine to the 28th Division at Boalsburg. This year they unveiled a monument dedicated to the 109th Infantry, of which Company "G" is a member.

THE GROUP has been very active in all memorial services and parades conducted in the twin boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. This year members have conducted the first annual memorial service held jointly with the Alfred W. Frymeyer Post of the Lehigh Valley.

These services are held separately from all other memorial services, in memory of the departed members of the 28th Division.

Monroe County Garden Club Helps Beautify Region By Sponsoring Major Projects

THE MONROE COUNTY Garden Club was organized in the spring of 1927 with the following officers: president, Mrs. R. W. Stadden; vice president, Mrs. J. F. Geiser; treasurer, Mrs. Milton S. Kistler; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Yakel, and leader, Mrs. R. B. Irwin.

Mrs. Irwin, formerly of East Stroudsburg, but now of Bushkill, for many years carried on a study course of gardening in all its phase. She conducted a series of lessons secured from Penn State and a national magazine.

Mrs. Liljenstein

The present officers are: president, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein; first vice president, Mrs. David Shiffer; second vice president, Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray L. Osborn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Fetherman; financial secretary, Mrs. William Hannas, and treasurer, Mrs. Edgar VanWhy.

THE CLUB is affiliated with The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania; National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., and its guarantor, Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve.

State Wild Flower Preserve. It is a contributing member of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association.

Ojects of the club are to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs in this community; to study gardening in all its aspects as a fine art as well as a craft; to aid in the conservation and protection of natural beautits of all kinds; native trees, plants, wild flowers and birds; to provide garden lovers with opportunities for contact with others having similar tastes and interests, and for the consequent exchange of experiences and ideas.

Among the accomplishments of the Club were: planting of 100 elms along Montoe Carbon Trail; planting of the triangle at the junction of Route 90 and Analomink Road; donation of $100 to Blue Star Memorial Highway for Dogwood trees; donation of $300 for the General Hospital planting fund; donation, in 1948 for a Flower Room in the General Hospital.

Also donation to East Stroudsburg playgrounds planting; donation of tulips to Stroudsburg High School grounds; donation of $300 for Memorial planting at the new YMCA and placing of miniature bouquets on trays at the General Hospital.

The club pioneered in Pennsylvania by establishing road side picnic tables in 1937. Later their maintenance was taken over by the state.

In June 1953, LaBar's Nursery dedicated the club's Wild Flowers Sanctuary in the Glen.

The club has also, over a number of years, consistently donated money and plants to Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve.

One of the highlights of the year is the June meeting, formerly known as the Rose Tea, which through the courtesy of LaBar's Nursery is held there.

Sharks inhabit the lightless layers of water 2½ miles below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean 160 miles southwest of Dakar. A 6½-foot-long fish recently swam into the glare of lights shining from the French Navy's deep-sea-diving bathyscape.

Six Grades In Paradise School Setup

THE PARADISE Township School District was organized in 1850 with three one-room schools under its jurisdiction.

A. E. Bolyn

In 1880 a fourth one-room school was added and in 1895 the number was raised to five. The fifth school building was eliminated in 1900.

A two-room school was erected in 1915 on the site of the present consolidated school building. At that time the district had three one-room schools and one two-room school known as the Madison School.

A third room was added to the Madison School in 1927. The building was then renamed the Paradise Township Consolidated School. All one-room schools were discontinued and sold. The township began transporting its pupils by bus this same year.

A FOURTH ROOM was added to the school in 1934 and in 1943 the district purchased its own buses and began its own transportation plan. Previously the buses had been owned by private contractors.

Until 1954 the school operated under the eight grades system. In 1954 the district decided to comply with recommendations of the State Department of Public Instruction and initiate a six-grade elementary system.

Paradise high school students attend Barrett school in Canadensis on a tuition basis.

DURING THE PAST half-century, the cost of operating schools in the township has risen from $2,000 per year in the early 1900s to $34,000 for the current school year.

Present school directors are: Anthony E. Boleyn, president; Anthony E. Bolyn, president; John B. Hamblin, treasurer; David Neison, secretary (nonmember); Leland R. Baker and Kenneth Banzhof, members.

Monroe County PTA Council Represents 17 Local Units Comprising 2,500 Members

ON FEB. 17, 1897 the first Congress of Mothers convened. This was the forerunner of the present National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The 38,500 local units across this nation today, representing over 7,950,000 individual members, are a far cry from that first small group.

It all began some 58 years ago with a dream a mother had for her new-born child—a dream that the child would grow up in a new world in which children would be assured of their birthright of human dignity and happiness. This mother, Mrs. Alice Birney, did more than dream however. As a means towards that end she envisioned a great organization.

Mrs. Kitchen

And on Feb. 17, 1897, with the help of Phoebe Apperson Hearst she brought that organization, the National Congress into being.

THE "OBJECTS" of the National Congress are:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

A single local PTA unit, working alone, cannot always solve satisfactorily all the problems with which it is confronted in the course of its activities.

IN FACT, the roots of such problems are frequently found outside the territory of the local PTA. The improvement of schools and of educational opportunities, the expansion of public library service, the control of contagious and communicable diseases; the providing of wholesome recreation for children and youth — these are but a few of the special concerns that extend far beyond the boundaries of a particular school.

To attack and solve such problems the local PTA needs the help of the other Congress units in its own area. A group of local units, when brought together in Council, shares the fruits of the combined efforts of all of them . . . and bring the force of combined planning to bear on worthwhile community projects.

In 1951 the Monroe County Council became active. Since that time it has grown until today there are 17 local PTA units in membership, representing over 2500 individuals. The Council is made up of the president of each local unit, plus one delegate for each twenty-five members in the unit. The delegates are elected or appointed by the local unit for a term of one year. All Council meetings, however, are open to any member of any PTA unit.

THE COUNCIL meets five times each year — rotating the meetings throughout the various schools in the county. Attendance at the meetings steadily rises. The programing of the meetings is of such a nature that both officers and members-at-large find them interesting.

Council is set up on exactly the same structure as are local units. There is a corresponding committee in council for each of the local-unit committees. The officers and committee members in Council are available to help any local unit member at any time. That is their function. The officers in 1951 were Mrs. David Mazer, president; Mrs. Philip Henning, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Cramer, treasurer.

The present officers are Mrs. James G. Kitchen, II, president; Mrs. David Neison, of Cresco, vice president; Mrs. Tom Bennett, of East Stroudsburg, secretary; Frank Mooney, of Scotrun, treasurer.

M. Smithfield PTA Directs Lunch Project

MIDDLE Smithfield Parent-Teacher Association was organized at a meeting at Weary's Hall April 10, 1931, with J. H. Kunkle as temporary chairman.

Floyd Shoemaker

First officers were: Alvin H. DeWitt, president; John Bisbing, vice-president; Mrs. Alma Treible, secretary; Mrs. Jay Miller, treasurer.

This association was organized to establish a close bond between home and school.

Main function of this organization to date has been operating the hot lunch project sponsored by the school district. During the main part of the school semester, each child is served a hot lunch.

MONEY TO finance activities of the group is raised by card socials, square dances, dinners, and dramatic shows. Necessary equipment for the school is purchased with money raised from these activities.

Present officers are: president, Floyd Shoemaker; vice president, Mrs. John Richards; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Primrose; corresponding secretary, Mrs. ton Place; public relations, Mrs. Jack Miller; program chairman, Glenn Wallingford; membership chairman, Mrs. Howard Thomas; advisor, Joseph Kulick; hot lunch committee chairman, Mrs. Place.

Nearly one-half of all the greenhouse tomatoes produced in the United States come from Ohio.

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Here are Seven People

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As a Community Service Center since 1880, this Drug and Medicine store has served many generations of families in this area. Complete satisfaction for every customer is a goal we constantly keep before us, with whatever extra service may be needed.

May we take this means to invite you to come in and "Get Acquainted" all over again? Our store can easily be your store, and you'll find just about everything you may expect to find in a Modern Drug Store, plus the many thousand World Famous Rexall Products, all, "money-back" fully guaranteed merchandise.

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For every-day needs—perhaps a gift,—your Kodak Film, or—even a wonderful Ice Cream Soda—why not choose this famous old store?

Phone Stroudsburg 503

The Complete Drug Store

Indian Medicine Men marked this spot and dedicated it as "Medicine-Man" Ground — so goes the legend from all known records. Through the decades many feet have crossed the threshold of this Old Apothecary Shop to find ethical service for the sick. Horse-drawn coaches and horse-back carriers came from far and wide, directed here by the outstanding Physicians of their day.

In 1880, Dr. Amzi LeBar created a new service by adding the Physician's touch to the now famous Apothecary Shop. Both knowledge and service have persisted during this long period, and we invite Physicians of this area to use this modern service to bring the best results for Doctor and patient. Make this, your Prescription Store. Your health is your wealth—protect it with the best.

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630 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

Meet the People Who Sell and Service Our Products

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Our Business Takes Us Everywhere

The map herewith shows Monroe County and some of its fringe areas. We publish this only for the purpose of pointing out that our business covers all of this area, and much more.

We are probably the largest appliance dealers and plumbing and heating contractors in this area. Our employed forces number 20, and our trucks, (service and delivery) can be seen everywhere most every day.

The reason for our continued success is, of course, based on a friendly relationship between this firm and its customers; our inherent desire to serve our customers even beyond the normal trend, and the fact that we guarantee our work and the merchandise we sell unconditionally. We can do this because we not only know that the materials we use are the best, but the workmanship as well.

Because of the magnitude of our operation, we are equipped to give fast and complete service from a small repair job to the complete installation of heating and plumbing in the larger home and factory categories.

If you don't know us, we would like to "Get Acquainted". We are not too far from you so why not get in the car some time and come out and visit us. You will find a most hearty welcome awaiting you.

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A Cheery 'Hello' from Line Material Personnel

From Management and shop personnel alike - - all join in a hearty greeting to the folks in the Pocono Mountains area. We want you to know more about our people and the plant they work in.

Ours is a progressive industry with progressive people to make progressive methods work.

We can't point to one exception where management and shop personnel alike have not collaborated constantly to make a better product for the customers who buy our merchandise.

So we take this method to "get acquainted" with you and you with us.

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RUSSELL P. BALMER, Works Accountant
LESTER A. BOUSHELL, Production Superintendent
ELLSWORTH V. BRODT, Receiving and Stores Foreman
EDWIN F. BUCK, Plant General Accountant
THOMAS E. CAVANAUGH, Press and Forge Foreman
WOODROW W. FISHER, Airport Light Foreman
NORBERT F. GERRITY, Production Control Supv.
WILLIS F. GODDARD, Purchasing Agent
ARTHUR S. GORDON, Mach. Acct. Supervisor
WILLARD D. KITCHEN, Assembly Asst. Foreman
RAYMOND LaBARRE, Assembly Foreman
CHARLES K. LANTERMAN, Plant Cost Accountant
LOUIS F. LEFFLER, Factory Manager
WINFIELD S. McCAIN, Material Control Supv.

WILLIAM W. NEWHARD, Sales and Marketing Supv.
S. NELDON OVERFIELD, Chief Tool Designer
JAMES A. PARRISH, Methods and Time Study Supv.
HERMAN J. PENSYL, Inspection Foreman
ROY E. PETERSON, Division Manager Mktg. & Sales
CLARENCE PIPHER, Press Asst. Foreman
IRVING B. SEDDON, Tool Room Foreman
GILBERT L. SMRZ, General Manager
DOROTHY L. STORMS, Stenographic Supervisor
EDWARD C. TELLING, Industrial Eng. Dept. Supv.
COLLINS VAN GORDEN, Maintenance Foreman
WILLIAM J. WALLIE, Night Shift Foreman
ROBERT S. WEISENFLUE, Asst. Purchasing Agent
LESTER R. WHITMAN, Planning & Prod. Coordinator
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Shipping Foreman

Here are 221 More Folks Who Make Line Material Co. Click

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PENNSYLVANIA PLANT - - - East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

History Of School District In Tobyhanna Twp. One Of Steady Growth Since 1900

POCONO PINES—In the early 1900s Tobyhanna Township was served by three small school buildings, each for eight grades.

School directors at that time were C. R. Majer, Milton Everett, D. F. Starner, John Wolf, Howard Wilson and Austin Kresge. A major portion of the school and board records prior to 1917 have been lost.

In 1912, however, a two-room second story was added to the Pocono Lake school (formerly known as the Millertown School). In the following year, a high school was begun in the area for the first time.

Charles Kinsley

At that time a two-year secondary course was offered. In 1915 the board decided the course should be increased to three years and set about getting approval from the State Department of Education.

BLAKESLEE and Locust Ridge Schools continued to serve as During early years of the comeight-grade schools until 1929. pulsory school laws, there were many stormy sessions for school directors. Most of the trouble arose from the fact that fines were levied for non-attendance of area youngsters in schools.

In June, 1919 directors lengthened the school trem from six months to eight months per year. Teachers salaries ranged from $60 to a rare $130 per month.

IN RESPONSE to continued public demand, a vote was taken on a bond issue for a new 12-grade school in April, 1929. Township residents overwhelmingly approved a $60,000 issue.

On the board at that time were Al Starner, Albert Deptner, Louis N. Smith, and Clarence Majer. The building was subsequently completed.

Present school board members are Charles Kinsley, president; John Kerrick, vice president; Austin Blakeslee, treasurer; Glenmore Hayes, and Dr. James G. Kitchen III, members. Clarence Majer is secretary.

Progressive Women Have Many Projects

THE PROGRESSIVE Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, was organized and federated in 1939.

Mrs. Veety

Charter members of the club were: Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mrs. Florence Warner, Mrs. Carl Messinger, Mrs. Andre Weingartner, Mrs. William Blumenberg, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. James E. Serfass, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Eli Serfass, Mrs. Philip Keenan, Mrs. Greta John, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs. Helen H. Boyer, and Mrs. Frank Schick.

The first president was Mrs. Clarence Budge.

Present officers are president, Mrs. Elmer L. Veety; vice president, Mrs. George Hafler; record secretary, Mrs. George Metzgar, Jr.; financial secretary, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Krome.

The club meets on second Wednesday of each month, October through May, with alternate meeting places—one month at Saylorsburg Fire Hall; the next month at Chestnuthill School.

The club has 139 members from wide section of West End of county and represents at present Hamilton, Ross, Chestnuthill and Polk Townships.

IN ITS MAJOR community projects it:

Sponsors West End Youth Center, a group that aws the outgrowth of Teen Age Dances given by the Club monthly for the past two years;

Sponsors Girl Scouts from the Chestnuthill-Polk area and anticipates the formation of Girl Scout groups at the Hamilton Township Consolidated School by this Fall.

Sponsors a Golden Age Project for people over 75 years of age from West End of County.

It also is organizing for the 1954-1955 season a choral, a dramatic and a painting and handicraft group under the Fine Arts Department with the meeting time and details of the three groups to be announced later.

One quarter of the daily newspapers of the world are printed in English.

VFW Auxiliary Chartered Here April 11, 1943 As Large, Active Organization

MRS. MARCELLA NEWMAN, acting department junior vice president, of Wilkes-Barre, assisted by Mrs. Florence Anderson, department adjutant quartermaster of Harrisburg, conducted the institution of the new VFW Auxiliary to Post 2540, obligated new members and installed officers. Mrs. Florence Ruyak, president of District 2, Department of Pennsylvania, was also present.

One hundred twenty-eight women were obligated. This was the largest number ever taken in an a charter in Pennsylvania and the largest group in 1943 in the entire country.

Mrs. Goldy

Auxiliary officers installed were: Mrs. Frances Ransberger, president; Mrs. Charles Nevil, senior vice president; Mrs. Lillian Shoesmith, junior vice president; Mrs. Eva Knierim, treasurer; Mrs. Emily Bush, secretary; Mrs. Muriel Hughes, chaplain; Mrs. Edith Walton, conductress; Miss Celina C. Weller, guard; Mrs. Regina Weller, Mrs. Tasie Staples, Mrs. Alvertia Dennis, trustees; Mrs. Ehthel Kintner, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Kathryn Fabel, Mrs. Lillian Werkheiser, Mrs. Lydia Hauser and Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, color guards; Mrs. Mary Dunkelberger, historian, and Miss Flora Garis, musician.

JUDGE SAMUEL E. Shull greeted members and delegates, and gave an address, commenting on the organization in general. Major Robert Hilton, chairman of the VFW entertainment committee, acted as master of ceremonies. Jeanette Harris was at the piano.

The above institution took place April 11, 1943, at the Elks Home.

It was on August 4, 1943, upon Frances Ransberger's recommendation, the very popular canteen was opened at the DL&W Railway Station. Some 80,000 service men and women from all theaters were served free of charge. Many, many letters of appreciation were received. A citation was awarded in 1944 by the Lions Club honoring the Auxiliary as the "Organization of the Year."

The Auxiliary contributes $1 per capita for the Health and Happiness Fund for the veterans children at Eaton Rapids National Home. It sponsors one child each year to attend camp for underprivileged children through the Salvation Army and it donates to all local charities and care for needy families of Post and Auxiliary members.

THE AUXILIARY made several trips to the Valley Forge Hospital—each time gifts were taken. They shared in paying off the mortgage of the Post Home.

The Auxiliary cooperates with the post in its annual carnival, Bloodmobile, Buddy Poppy sales and any other worthy projects, and assisted with the testimonial dinner honoring the VFW State Commander, Elmer D. Christine, this past year.

The Auxiliary has a testimonial dinner honoring one of its own past presidents, Mrs. Georgia Albertson, who is serving as 20th District president of the VFW Auxiliary.

The present membership is 308.

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Auxiliary are: Frances Ransberger, Katura Smith, Ethel Kintner, Evelyn Hastie, Muriel Hughes, Sadie Decker, Georgia Albertson, Evelyn Zaccaro and Celia Siptroth.

Present officers are: Margaret Goldy, president; Hazel Eilenberger senior vice president; Lydia Christenson, junior vice president; Regina Weller, secretary; Carolyn Gehris, treasurer.

Neola Odd Fellows Lodge Founded In 1873. Was First Secret Society In Hamilton

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP'S first secret society was the Neola Odd Fellows Lodge. The first meeting was held in Snydersville Feb. 19, 1873.

The lodge was named Neola Lodge 827 IOOF. First officers were: George Bittenbender, noble grand; Jacob Kotz, vice grand; Peter Grower, recording secretary; Christopher Bittenbender, treasurer; Gorge Heller, financial secretary.

Other initial officers were appointed. They included: George Snyder, warden; Charles Bossard, conductor; Charles Andrew and George Searfass, inside and outside guardians; James Harps, supporter; Aaron J. Bittenbender, Eugene B. Marsh, Peter W. Shafer, Jerome H. Fetherman and John Shoemaker.

Walter LaBar

Applications for membership totaled 26 after the first meeting. On Oct. 4, 1879 a motion was placed before membership to move the lodge to Sciota. The measure was defeated several times before it was finally approved in 1932.

IN THAT year (1932) the lodge also gained a building which it could call its own lodge home. It had previously loaned money to persons owning a building in Sciota. When the business venture slated for the site failed, the lodge was left with the building on its hands.

Officers for 1954 are: Walter LaBar, noble grand; Leo Caleheck, vice grand; Henry Andre, financial secretary; Raymond Gumm, recording secretary; Ed Feller, treasurer.

Only one initial may be used when table silver is marked. In this case use the initial of your husband's last name, or of your maiden name.

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The Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home—one of the finest and best appointed in the East, has been a part of this community for many years.

In all this period of time it has established a service of reliability and honorable reputation.

The Home's services are for no particular creed. We try to incorporate every feature which will be appreciated by those who turn to us in time of need, regardless of their income.

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Dunkelberger & Westbrook

134 Broad St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 1181

HENRY TOPFER

EDNA TOPFER

To Know Folks IS A

HOBBY WITH US

Our business is a "hobby" business.

We have more things in this stor ethat are in the "hobby" category than you could ever imagine unless you see them with your own eyes.

Frankly, the reason we got in this business in the first place is because we were, first of all interested in hobbies, ourselves and, secondly because we felt folks should have a store where they can find all sorts of things to indulge their hobbies.

And toys—well you never saw such an array.

Come in and "get acquainted." You will not be urged to buy.

This is the only Store Specializing in Trains—American Flyer, Lionel and H.O. Trains.

The Hobby House

625 Main Street Phone 895

Stroudsburg, Pa.

FRANCES DeVIVO

MRS. VIOLA SHAW

Local DAR Chapter 34 Years Old

JACOB STROUD Chapter of D. A. R. was organized by Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff. The chapter was first chartered on April 20, 1920, after long and persistant efforts on the part of Mrs. Wyckoff to secure 12 local women whose genealogical records could be traced to a soldier or patriot of the Revolutionary War, and who would work together as a unit to form a chapter.

The name Jacob Stroud was chosen as he was the founder of the community and himself a veteran of the Revolution with the rank of colonel.

This original group of 12 local women met in Mrs. Wyckoff's living room. They were: Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. G. C. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Edwards, Mrs. C. L. Fellows, Mrs. F. L. Graves, Mrs. J. K. Shafer, Mrs. Clarence Stogsdell, Mrs. F. G. VanEtten, Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Eugene Henry, Mrs. W. B. Eilenberger and Miss Emma W. Shay.

THE FIRST officers were: Regent, Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Clayton Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Floyd Bachman; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob K. Shafer; historian, Mrs. Robert Rockefeller; registrar, Mrs. C. L. Fellows.

One of the earliest and long lasting efforts of this original group was raising funds in Monroe County for the purchase of the Doughboy Monument in Court House Square. The presentation was made April 11, 1924 to commemorate the men who served in World War I.

Jacob Stroud Chapter received a citation during World War II from the United States Treasury Department for distinguished service in behalf of the war finance program.

THROUGH ALL of its 34 years the chapter has done outstanding work in patriotic service and education, its major objectives being histofical appreciation, patriotic endeavor and educational training. The chapter participates and contributes to such national and local committee projects as American Indians, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, approved schools, genealogical records, conservation, correct use of the flag, DAR good citizens, national defense, radio and television and American Red Cross.

Jacob Stroud Chapter has grown from those original 12 members to a membership of 168. National membership was 173,616 on June 1, 1953.

This year Jacob Stroud Chapter was awarded a citation by the National Society for outstanding accomplishments in attaining the honor roll of the National Society DAR.

PAST REGENTS of the chapter are: Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Mrs. William E. Andrew, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Dr. Edna L. Rosencrans, Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, Mrs. Irving Foltz and Mrs. G. Raymond Hood.

Present officers are: Regent, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis; first vice regent, Mrs. Frank Weiss; second vice-regent, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr.; chaplain, Mrs. Herbert G. Bonser; recording secretary, Mrs. Dale Learn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John G. Shupp; treasurer, Miss Lulu Shafer; Registrar, Mrs. Milo Rasely; historian, Mrs. Thomas J. Breitwieser; librarian, Mrs. Horace Walters; curator, Miss Mary Kistler.

Sisterhood Of Temple Israel Active In Civic As Well As Religious Work In Area

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel had its beginning in October, 1922.

The small group of ten charter members included Mrs. Pearl Abeloff, Mrs. Lottie Chiat, Mrs. Sadie Nadelman, Mrs. Celia Ehrlich, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Yetta Jaffee, Mrs. Becky Sommers, Mrs. Becky Muransky, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mrs. Anna Solowey.

They started an organization which has grown to some 70 members today.

Mrs. Brown

The aims of that small group of which the late Mrs. Pearl Abeloff was the first president are essentially the same today. As an auxiliary to the Brotherhood of the temple the main business is maintaining a place of worship for the Temple Israel congregation. The highlight of past years has been the lifting of a mortgage which had burdened the temple from its inception.

A LARGE part of the Sisterhood's work concerns properly celebrating the major religious holidays in which children and adults participate. A great many of the programs are pointed toward furthering Jewish ideals, which is one of the group's aims. The members have fun, too, and have a share in helping to make the temple a social center for its members.

The present officers are: Mrs. William Brown, president; Mrs. Benjamin Howitt, vice president; Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Jules Steinberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Bernbaum, financial secretary; Mrs. Henry Reader, treasurer.

Women Moose In Sixth Year

THE WOMEN of the Moose organization was formed on April 25, 1948. Five of its charter members are still members.

Mrs. Siptroth

Officers who went into office June 16 of this year were Mrs. Ruth Siptroth, senior regent; Mrs. Gladys Mink, junior regent; Mrs. Betty Smith, junior graduant regent; Mrs. Ruth Stanton, chaplain; Mrs. Pearl Spencer, guide; Mrs. Thelma Anthony, assistant guide; Mrs. Romayne LeBar, recorder and Mrs. Ida Krebs, treasurer.

The group contributes to funds for children at each meeting. A special "Christmas" gift-giving party is held. All gifts brought to the meeting are sent to Mooseheaven, a home for the aged.

Pope First Coolbaugh Fire Chief

TOBYHANNA—The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. was organized in October, 1948 with John McHale as first president.

Bob Pope

On Feb. 11 its first fire truck was received. There were 50 charter members. Claude Pope was the fire chief with Lloyd Knecht as assistant.

The first Coolbaugh firemen's carnival was held from July 20-23, 1949. It has been an annual event since that time. Fire police were first appointed in March, 1949.

Officers for 1954 are the following: Robert Pope, president; William Flaherty and John Darinsky, vice presidents; Alozy Wonick, secretary; Joseph Wilton, treasurer; Miller Earle, LeRoy Stout, John B. Harper and Andrew Inzerill, trustees; James Oakey, fire chief; Lloyd Knecht, assistant and Harvey Stout, engineer.

A building committee has been appointed to plan for a new fire house. Officers of the Firemen's Relief Association are William Marsh Sr., Wonsick, Wilton and Earle.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

East Stroudsburg Little League Benefits Young Boys Interested In Baseball

THE POCONO Mt. Little League of East Stroudsburg was organized in 1949.

C. A. (Phiz) Nauman was elected its first president, and serving with him were Paul W. Lloyd as vice-president; Gordon C. Coy, Jr., secretary, C. Clifford Lambert, treasurer and Earl G. (Shorty) Owens, players agent. Among the original managers were Don Heller, Walt Stem, Cliff Lambert and Jack Grey.

The first teams were sponored by East Stroudsburg National Bank, R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., Methodist Church and Peters-Arnold-Howell and the same sponsors have continued with the exception of the Peters-Arnold-Howell team which is now sponsored by Heller-Owen-Howell.

Dr. Reese

In 1951, because of the increasing participation of the youth in East Stroudsburg in Little League activity a Minor League was set up for afternoon play, sponsored by the same groups which supported the Major League which played an evening schedule. The league now consists of eight teams comprising some 120 boys.

UNDER THE leadership of the original officers the league became the first one in the area to construct an official Little League baseball park which through their efforts and the efforts of their successors has been constantly improved by the addition of fences, bleachers, grandstand, press and scorekeepers box. The league has also participated in district playoffs every year since 1950 and this year became District IV champions.

In 1951 a Ladies Auxiliary was formed and a concession stand erected at which refreshments are sold and the profits used to defray Little League expenses. The activities of the league are supported by public donations, tag days, and Ladies Auxiliary activities such as concessions and cake walks.

In 1953 C. A. Nauman resigned as president and Dr. Evan C. Reese was elected to head the league assisted by Nauman as vice president, Henry Reader, secretary, C. Clifford Lambert, treasurer, and Earl G. Owens as player agent. Lester G. Abeloff, Paul Dellaria and Kennard Lewis were appointed directors at large by President Reese. The Board of Directors, under the league constitution, consists of the officers, all team managers, supervisors and others appointed by the president and ratified by the managing personnel.

TEAMS OF THE 1954 season were managed by Cliff Lambert and Barry Lambert, East Stroudsburg National Bank; John Fish and Pete Lessick, R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.; Bill Lee and Harold Goldy, Methodists, and Paul Metzgar and Gwynne Jones, H-O-H, in the Major League.

In the Minor League, Joe Hineline directed East Stroudsburg National Bank; Ray Poortstra, R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.; Joe Steele, Methodists, and Jim Brimer, H-O-H.

The umpires, under the direction of Frank Laise as umpire-in-chief were George Salvio, Tom Sommers, Jack Vollers, John Clifton, Ken Transue, Howard Strouse, Jim Brimer, John Welter, Bill Laise and Ernie Martz.

The scorekeepers were in charge of Milt Possinger and the Ladies Auxiliary was under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Steele, president.

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Members of the 1954 District IV championship team were Howard W. Bond, Donald C. Caulfield, Foster H. Ladlee Jr., Charles A. Lupin Jr., Douglas P. Metzgar, John F. Pennell, Evan C. Reese Jr., Kenneth W. Snyder, John Viechnicki, Douglas Dymond, James Girard, Jerry Lambert, and Samuel H. Strunk Jr. The team was managed by Paul Metzgar and Cliff Lambert.

Shawnee Fire Co. Formed In 1945

THE SHAWNEE Fire Co. was organized Feb. 14, 1945.

The corporation was formed to establish and mantain a voluntary fire company for the purpose of extinguishing and preventing fires and the protection of lives and property from damage and destruction by fire.

The company's first officers were Loyde Lee, president; William Gorman, vice president; Paul Bartholomew, secretary; John Heller, treasurer; Sterling Walter, chief.

The present officers are Charles Balmoos, president; Donald Witcraft, vice president; Elwood Walter, secretary; Donald Albert, treasurer; Sterling Walter, chief.

"GET ACQUAINTED" — yes, those two words provide a formula for greater enjoyment for everyone.

THERE ARE no strangers—they are only folks whom you haven't met.

Let's Get Acquainted

My hobby is meeting people . . . so let's Get Acquainted!

Let me acquaint you with our financial security plan that protects you and your family WHILE you save!

Floyd W. Kellogg

GENERAL AGENT, PHILA. LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PHONE 2766-M

77 Broad St. South Stroudsburg

WHY GET ACQUAINTED??

People in the large cities often do not know the name of their next-door neighbor nor the name of the butcher at the corner store. Life must be very dull for them.

The daily chores and task of earning a living, more often than not, are tedious enough without making them more tedious than they need be.

Getting acquainted is an exciting experience. People are interesting . . . no two are just alike. They are life itself—they represent laughter, entertainment, companionship, friendship, assistance, service, and help. You cannot exist alone. You need other people and need to know what they can do for you.

So get acquainted . . . get to know your neighbors, your grocer, your plumber, your druggist, your banker. Get to know where they are, what goods they can provide for you, what services they can render to you, how they go about doing things, **what you can do for them.** This knowledge, put into practice, along with a cheery "Good Morning, Frank," a "How's the family, Joe", a brief chat about that ninth inning in yesterday's ball game . . . this makes for easier living, happier living.

And it logically follows that the happier we are, the better we know you and the better you know us, the better our understanding of each other's problems and needs—THE BETTER WE WILL BE ABLE TO SERVE — the better all of us will be able to serve each other.

STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO.

"The Friendly Bank"

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company

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These are the people who serve you from R. J. Groner. When you call 1087 for Heating and Plumbing service it is usually the pleasant voice of Mrs. Gladys Haigh who answers and in turn directs one of the men pictured to your home or business place.

We know many of you fine people but we always like to make new friends. If you do not know us, how about coming in or call us the next time you need expert plumbing and heating service.

And, if you are not already acquainted with it we know you'll want to know about the Timken Gas or Oil heating units. Call us this week.

FRED MILLER

LEWIS PREDMORE

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GUARANTEED **PLUMBING** and **HEATING** INSTALLINGS and SERVICE

ASK US ABOUT **TIMKIN GAS & OIL HEAT** FAST, CLEAN, EFFICIENT HEAT

R. J. GRONER

18 South Eighth Street Phone 1087 Stroudsburg, Pa.

33 Charter Members Of Camp 236

WASHINGTON Camp 236, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was organized Oct. 5, 1887 with 33 residents of the Stroudsburgs as members.

Counterman

The order lists seven chief objectives:

To "inculate pure American principles;' to teach loyalty to "American institutions;" to cultivate "fraternal affection;" to oppose "foreign interference in State or National affairs!" to oppose all appropriation of public money for "sectarian purposes;" to maintain and support the U.S. Constitution; and to defend and maintain the American public school system.

The order has given flags to Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, and Little League Baseball Clubs.

EARLY RECORDS of the order were lost in the fire of 1936 when the Camp was located over the Pat and Red Tire Shop on lower Main St. Later the Camp bought the building at 22 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, which still serves as headquarters.

Meetings are the first and third Monday of each month. Officers are changed semi-annually.

Present officers are: president, Robert Counterman; vice-president, Elwood Granacher; past president, Truman Newhart; chaplain and orator, Dale Learn; master of forms, Robert Hilliard; conductor, Glenn Learn; recording secretary, Jack Swineford; financial secretary, Calvin L. Counterman; assistant financial secretary, C. Walter Counterman; treasurer, Pearly Hunt; guard, William Laise; inspector, Weiland Waltz; trustees, Percy Marvin, Gerald Tyreman, Glenn Learn.

THERE ARE six camps in Monroe County: Camp 236, Stroudsburg; Camp 568, Analomink; Camp 483, Mountainhome; Camp 473, Tannersville; Camp 327, Saylorsburg; and Camp 341, Kresgeville.

The organization is non-sectarian and non-partisan.

Please Meet Your . . .

LAWYERS. You might want to sue or you might get sued tomorrow. Like the doctor, the lawyer is a man whom you want in a hurry when you want him. But not all the lawyer's job is to get you out of trouble — if possible. More frequently it is in helping you to avoid trouble and losses. From drawing a warranty deed to helping prepare your will, he can be of a big help.

Water Works Established In East Borough In 1889, Marked Start Of Progress

EAST STROUDSBURG was incorporated as a borough on May 23, 1870.

Councilmen were Charles Durfee, Miles Hutchinson, A. W. Loder, William Peters and S. P. Smith. I. T. Puterbaugh was the burgess.

The borough's record of progress took a strong step forward in 1889 with the establishment of a municipal water works. Voters authorized a bond issue for construction of an impounding reservoir.

Wiggins

In 1951 council issued additional bonds for an impounding reservoir with a capacity of 50 million gallons. In 1921 another bond issue was made for construction of an intake reservoir and laying of 16-inch pipe.

Over the years, the water distribution system has grown gradually with the borough's size.

TO PROVIDE recreational space, the borough purchased 5.75 acres of land from the East Stroudsburg Athletic and Playground Association in 1916 for use as a public playground area. Another 4.8 acres were purchased in 1932 and 1939, making the total playground area 10.55 acres.

A municipal swimming pool and bath house were constructed in 1942-43 with the assistance of the Federal Woks Project Administration. The pool and building remain in use to this time.

In 1916 Council passed an ordinance for collection of garbage. A fire alarm system was installed in 1923 and the present municipal building was dedicated in 1927.

STREET improvements have occupied much of council's time and efforts. Among the main projects have been improvement of Washington, S. Courtland, N. Courtland, and Milford Road.

Present council members are Charles Buenzli, Verdon Gilliland, Elton Hall, Roy Lloyd, Herman Smeltz and Harold Wiggins, the president. Jesse R. Flory is the burgess of the borough.

Central Labor Union Gives Affiliated Groups Common Ground To Discuss Problems

EARLY IN THE Spring of 1934 leaders of organized labor in Monroe County proposed the formation of a Central Labor Union to more completely weld all unions into one solid unit; to provide a common ground on which various problems confronting individual unions could be discussed.

A charter was granted to this body by the American Federation of Labor in 1934.

Past presidents of the organization are: Amzie Williams, Fred Blacker, Andy Thompson, Earl Kresge, Paul Dellaria, George Price, Stephen Siegfried, Chauncey Schock.

Farley

DURING these years the Central Labor Union has not confined itself solely to the welfare of organized labor in fact its members have contributed wholeheartedly with both money and time to civic enterprises of the county; to name a few—the Community Chest, the General Hospital, the Salvation Army, etc. Anything the CLU considers for the betterment of Monroe County has been solidly supported by this body.

In 1947 the CLU Memorial Park, of approximately 13 acres was opened to its members and families as a recreation center, containing such facilities as swimming pool, picnicking tables, fireplaces, sanded beach and a full complement of playground equipment for the children.

THE CENTRAL Labor Union in 1954 celebrated its 20th Anniversary; and has proved down through the years that organized labor is composed of responsible citizens of this community who are eager and willing to do everything in their power to make Monoe County a better place in which to live and work.

John Farley is the president; Charles T. Berger, corresponding secretary, and Raymond Poortstra, secretary-teasurer.

AT THE gatherings of folks—notice how many you do not know. It's a good idea for you to introduce yourself all the time to those whom you don't know.

Acme Hose Has 4-Fold Responsibility

ACME HOSE CO. of East Stroudsburg has a four-fold responsibility in the community.

Michaels

First is fire protection of borough property. Next is fire prevention, through inspection of industrial plants and by an educational program which includes school speakers, poster contests during fire prevention week.

Training of volunteers for Civil Defense is a vital role of the company since the recent intensification of the Federal and State program.

Fourth point is use of the portable iron lung. The company has qualified operators and will answer any emergency call in the entire county without obligation or charge of any sort.

THE COMPANY was organized April 7, 1890, with these men as officers: president, John McNeal; vice president, Chas. Hoffman; financial secretary, Jos. H. Zacharias; recording secretary, A. R. Brittain; treasurer, James Fable; chief, A. W. Teeter; foreman, C. James Martz; 1st assistant foreman, George Ransberry; 2nd assistant foreman, John J. Aplett; property clerk, Thos. B. Cullather; janitor, James E. Deemer.

Present officers are: president, Carl L. Michaels; vice president, Corey Bush; financial secretary, James Albert; recording secretary, Donald Gage; chief, Marvin Abel; assistant chief, Clarence Strunk; captain, Jay Snover; lieutenant, Walter Arnold; property clerk, Charles VanAuken; trustees, B. E. Weber, Fred Miller and Thomas Sexton.

'Acquaint' From English, Latin

OF SPECIAL interest during Get Acquainted Week is Webster's definition of the word "acquaint" as "to make one's self known as by introducing one's self." The definition is an exact statement of the purpose of Get Acquainted Week in Monroe County when citizens will all be making themselves known by introducing themselves.

Friendship and acquaintance were important to the people of old England from whom we get the modern word. Then English of the middle ages used the form "acquelnten" with essentially the same meaning. The word also has its origin in the Old French form "acointier" and beyond that in history in the Latin word "cognoscere."

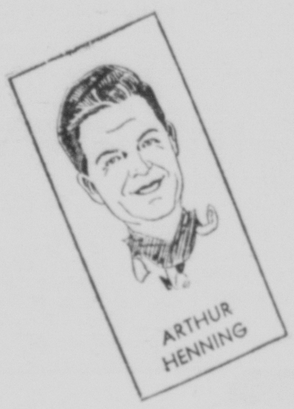
Here are Eleven People Who Want to Know You!

IRWIN SMITH

CHARLES LONEY

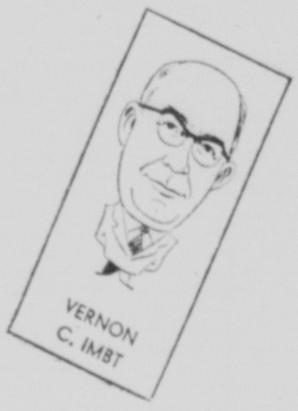
RAY DICKISON

FRANK QUINLAN



ARTHUR HENNING

MARY HENNING



VERNON C. IMBT

WARREN LONEY

CHARLES OVERPECK

THOMAS SHIFFER

FRANKLIN CLIFTON

Yes, all these folks at H. C. Archibald Company, have a desire to know you and invite you to come to their place of employment so that you, too, may know them. You see, all of these folks at the Archibald shop are here to give service in this community, whether it be the installation of a completely new and modern heating plant, or just a new sink for the kitchen.

But whether you plan any improvements to your home or not, you are urged to come to H. C. Archibald Company showrooms and just browse around. Ask questions, too, and our people will endeavor, so far as possible to give intelligent answers.

May we expect a visit from you—soon?

VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOM

WE SELL AND INSTALL

ALL TYPES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN
PLUMBING & HEATING AND AIR - CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

WE SELL—INSTALL
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Eleanor's Booterie
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ELEANOR HECKER

TWO STORES WITH ONE PURPOSE

LEE MERLO

ELEANOR'S BOOTERIE . . . a delightfully modern ladies shoe store offering the very latest in shoe stylings in brand lines. Mademosille, Foot-Flairs, Debs, and Kickerinos are some of the famous lines you'll find here.

PRAM TO PROM SHOP . . . Stroudsburgs latest modern children's store offering "Distinctive Fashions" for children at most reasonable prices. Here you will find everything fashion-wise for dressing your youngsters thru teen-age.

Yes, here are two stores keeping you in "High Fashion" and at reasonable prices, too!

RUTH WEIRICH

Stop In Soon and "Get Acquainted"

Oldest Boy Scout Troops In County Were Sponsored By Methodists, Catholics

THE HISTORY of Monroe County Boy Scouting dates back to the early days of the U. S. Scout movement.

Scouting was founded in this country in 1910 by Chicago publisher William D. Boyce. In Monroe County two Scout troops have long histories of continuous registration.

Troop 86, now sponsored by Stroudsburg Methodist Church, is 39 years old. Troop 83 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church is more than 25 years old. Other troops have been in operation for many years, but their history has been broken by disbanding and reorganization.

For many years local units were supervised directly by National BSA headquarters but in September, 1939 they petitioned to become a part of Delaware Valley Area Council. Petition was approved. Reddington Moore was president of the council then.

A. M. HICKEY was first Pocono District chairman. Harry Erber was first district commissioner and Bradford Florey was neighborhood commissioner. Members of the first district committee were Lloyd Miller, Loring Cramer, Dr. C. J. Naegle, Ernest H. Wyckoff, Clifford Gilkin, George Champion, L. A. Williams, C. R. Bensinger, Dale Learn, C. A. Stogsdill, Newton Taylor, William Walton, Rev. J. C. Butler, Norman Sher, Rev. William Phals, C. H. Edson, J. R. Stonesifer, Harilane Heller, Lawrence Dennis, Dougla West, William Owens, John Glasson, J. H. Stofflett and Eugene Leffler.

Troop 89, Barrett township, with other Scouts from Monroe, served as a service troop at the New York World's Fair for two weeks. In 1950, ten Scouts from Monroe took part in the Second National Jamboree at Valley Forge. Raymond Hartman, East Stroudsburg wa Scoutmaster for the council troop.

SCOUTS attending the 1953 Jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif. were Bruce Hoffman, Post 98; Francis McGarry, Troop 83; Carl Reiss and Rollin Berger, Troop 89. Carl Hamblin, Swiftwater, was Scoutmaster and Robert Tough was hi assistant for the local group.

By 1953 Scouting had grown to large dimensions in the country. On the road to it present position in community life, local Scouting had the help of civic-minded citizens and groups.

In 1945, Monroe county citizens under direction of William Wyckoff, took part in a development project for Camp Weygadt – the 1281-acre camp along the Delaware River which provides a Summer campsite for 300 Scouts each week.

Enrollment in 1939 was 198. Today there are 420 Scouts registered. There are also about 400 adults regitered for Scout work in the county. The organization and extension committee, led by Dr. Francis McGarry, has worked consistently to find groups willing to sponsor unit.

ADVANCEMENT IS now handled by Clifford Cramer; Jacob Kintz has charge of camporee plans and Dr. T. Edward Terrill is in charge of training. Members of the district committee this year are as follows:

William Schiebel, chairman; John Shinn, vice chairman; Clifford Cramer, Jacob Kintz, Dr. C. J. Naegle, Dr. C. H. Rushmore, Dr. T. Edward Terrill, Dr. Francis McGarry, Joseph Whalen, Kurt Wimer, Martin Rowen, Francis Drake, John Watt, Edwin Buck, Raymond Harding, Eugene Leffler, Berne Cramer.

Victor Hoehne is district commissioner; Michael Jacabella is neighborhood commissioner and William Raup is the field Scout executive.

Among the institutions sponsoring troops, their representatives, units and leaders, are the following:

SHAWNEE Presbyterian, Omar Michaels, Pack 80 and Troop 80, Rev. David Newquist and James F. Staples; East Stroudsburg Methodist, David W. Powell, Pack 81 and Troop 81, Harold Cleaver and Raymond Davies; St. Matthew's Catholic, Rev. John Esseff, Troop 83, George Rung; Pocono Township Fire Co., Charles Van Sciver, Troop 85, John Hay.

Stroudsburg Methodist, Rev. Roger tSimson, Troop 86, Pack 25, Clarence Booth and Ernest Horn; Stroudsburg First Presbyterian, William Schiebel, Troop 87 and Air Squardron 88, George Wakefield and Sumner Bossler; Pocono Mountains Rotary (Barrett), Troop 89, Jack Shumaker.

Tobyhanna Lions, William Flaherty, Troop 91, Alfred Huey; Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian, Rev. Luther Markin, Pack 28 and Troop 92, Walter Bryfogle and Henry Kulp; Christ Lutheran Church (Hamilton Square), Rev. John Bergstresser, Troop 93, George Kitchen; Pocono Pines, Tobyhanna Township Fire Co., Elwood Christman, Troop 94, William Varney.

Paradise PTA, Anthony Bolyn, Troop 95, Carl Hamblwin; Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, John Wagner, Pack 97, Troop 97 and Post 98, William E. Murphy, F. Jay Snover and Robert Tough; Christ Episcopal, Stroudsburg, Kennard Lewis, Pack 29, David Miller.

THE POCONO Mountains region, containing 80 percent of the resort and tourist facilities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is a major factor in rating the Keystone State as one of the top ten vacation stations in America.

Practitioners Form Unit Of State Group

THE NORTHEASTERN Sectional Academy, composed of doctors in Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties, is a component district branch of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice. The PAGP is a chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Kitchen

Its membership is limited to doctors of medicine who are engaged in general practice. A general practitioner (family doctor) is one who does not limit his practice to a particular field of medicine or surgery. In his general capacity as family physician and medical adviser he may, however, devote particular attention to one or more special fields, recognizing at the same time the need for consulting with qualified specialists when the medical situation exceeds the capacities of his own training or experience.

The basic philosophy of the academy is: "Improved standards and quality in general practice among the general practitioners who render more than 80 per cent of the medical care furnished in this country today will react to the great benefit of the public and the medical profession."

THE OBJECTIVES and purposes of the Academy as set forth in its Constitution are:

ONE—To promote and maintain high standards of the general practice of medicine and surgery;

TWO—To encourage and assist young men and women in preparing, qualifying and establishing themselves in general practice;

THREE—To preserve the right of the general practitioner to engage in medical and surgical procedures for which he is qualified by training and experience.

FOUR—To assist in providing postgraduate study courses for general practitioners;

FIVE—To advance medical science and private and public health.

Following along with its objectives every member of academy must spend 150 hours during the three year term of membership in postgraduate training of an accredited nature. Membership in the academy is lost if the general practitioner does not fulfill the postgraduate study requirements.

This study requirement keeps the family doctor abreast of the latest advances in treatment, which is an advantage to his patients. To be eligible for membership, in addition to continued post-graduate study, a candidate must be a graduate of an approved medical school with a minimum of one year of rotating intership in an approved hospital; a member of his County Medical Society, and licensed to practice medicine and surgery in the state. He must be of high moral and ethical character.

IT HAS LONG been recognized that in order to offer the most complete and best medical care to the community, hospitals should have a department of general practice which integrates the general practitioner into the hospital staff. Such a department has been set up at the Monroe County General Hospital.

The Academy of General Practice is dedicated to continued improvement of medical service for the community. Its slogan is "A Family Doctor for Every Family."

The present officers of the Northeastern Sectional Academy are Dr. James G. Kitchen, III, president and Dr. Charles Rushmore, secretary. Dr. Kitchen is also vice president of the Pennsylvania Academy.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Marine Corps Auxiliary Has New Charter

THE FIRST regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held on Nov. 29, 1951 at the VFW home in Stroudsburg at which time election of officers took place.

Anna Staples

The following officers were elected. Alicia Witcraft, president; Mari Boone, vice president; Anna May Staples, treasurer; Fran Lawson, secretary; Eleanor George, judge advocate; Mary Bowman, chaplain.

More than 150 boxes were sent to the boys in Korea by the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary, however, did not receive its charter until Feb. 13, 1954, at which time the present officers presided.

They are as follows: Anna May Staples, president; Phylis Carlton, vice president; Louise Super, secretary; Jennie Hoke, chaplain; Marian Bowman, treasurer; Alicia Witcraft, judge advocate; Betty DePue, historian; Mildred Barry, Ozella Getz, Helen Gurney, trustees.

The State Convention was held here June 16, 17, 18, and 19 this year.

We'd like to have you stop and "GET ACQUAINTED"

HELEN TEETER

Stop in Today and GET ACQUAINTED with the Famous Line of Botany - - Nomoth - Fleisher Yarns

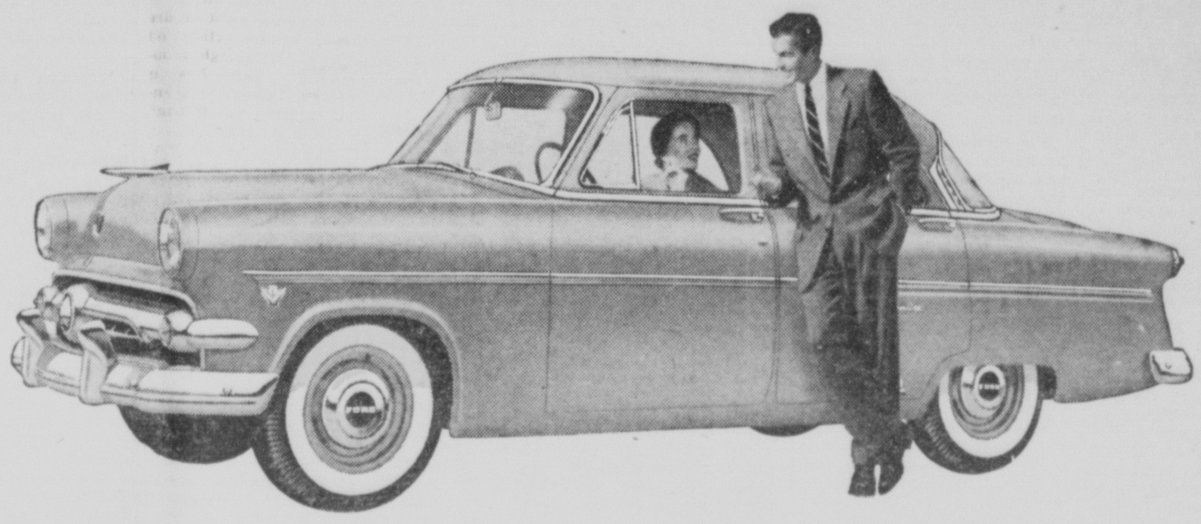
Free Instruction

DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS
TEXTILE PAINTING
MOCCASINS — NEEDLEWORK

HELEN TEETER'S YARN SHOP

6 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

It'll Pay You To Get Better Acquainted With Your Friendly **FORD** *Dealer!*



JESS F. HAYNES

ASHTON BURROWS

DOLORES WEBER

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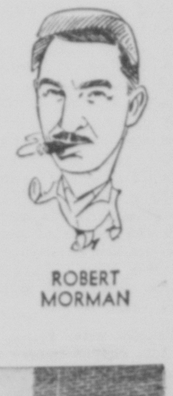

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A-1

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Stroudsburg High School Athletic Council Controls All Varsity Sports Programs

ONE OF THE LITTLE publicized local organizations, yet one with a large responsibility toward the community and especially toward the youth of the area, is the Stroudsburg High School Athletic Council. This group gives loyally and unsparingly of its time and energy to promote a worthwhile program of athletics for boys in school. It is proud of its achievements.

On Oct. 24, 1947, Earl F. Groner, then principal of the high school, called a meeting of those most closely associated with the athletic program for the purpose of organizing an athletic council. Present, in addition to Mr. Groner, were: T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, supervisor of health education and athletics; Alfred W. Munson, assistant principal; Jerome Stulgaitis, football and baseball coach; Samuel O. Wells, assistant football and baseball coach, and Mahlon R. Serfass, faculty manager of athletics.

Serfass

Under the plan of organization the administrative heads of the school (principal and assistant principal) maintained final responsibility as heads of the council in accordance with the authority given them by the board of education. Responsible to them were the supervisor of health education and athletics, who in turn delegated authority to the coaches, and the faculty manager, who is responsible for details of the athletic program such as scheduling, transportation, etc.

Provision was made for representation by team captains in an advisory capacity. The supervisor of athletics, Curtis, was to serve as chairman and call meetings as the occasion arose. Munson was to serve as secretary. Joseph Wallace and David Osborn, and later Henry Tucker, represented the board of education.

The council operated under this plan for three years. Its first act was to lend $500 to the band toward the purchase of uniforms. Among its other accomplishments were: institution of a double-entry bookkeeping system; attainment of insurance against injury for athletes; acquisition of a whirlpool bath for use in treating injuries; defrayal of expenses of band to accompany the football team to all games; payment of faculty for help at games; payment of cheerleaders' uniforms; installation of a system of complete inventory of athletic equipment.

In September, 1948 it was reported that the football team had the best equipment ever. It has been the consistent policy of the athletic council to maintain well-equipped athletic teams.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1950, the original plan of organization was altered. Officers were elected as follows: chairman, Serfass; vice chairman, Stulgaitis; secretary, Wells. Groner, who as superintendent of schools is responsible for all school finances, was named to serve as permanent treasurer. These officers have since been reelected and are still serving.

In May, 1951, a constitution was adopted. The purpose of the council is therein stated "to discuss and make decisions on all matters pertaining to athletics, including the financing of the athletic program."

The voting members of the council now are: the superintendent of schools, the principal and assistant principal of the high school, director of athletics, faculty manager, coaches and assistant coaches, and three members of the board of education appointed by the president of the board. Non-voting members are provided in the person of team captains and elected student representatives. Meetings are regularly held each month during the school year.

DURING THE YEAR 1950-51 and subsequently under this organization democratic participation in the affairs of the athletic council reached a new high. Through the efforts of its members, closer cooperation between school staff, students, board of education and alumni became apparent. A student Varsity club was organized under the sponsorship of Wells. An alumni Varsity club was formed, which now annually honors senior lettermen at a banquet, where it makes a distinctive award, and generally lends support to the athletic program.

Members of the board of education have been increasingly active in support of athletics. The board has assumed the financial obligation of payment of salaries of coaches and faculty manager and for lights on the athletic field. Improvements to the athletic field include dressing facilities for home and visiting teams, equipment room, new bleachers, and resurfacing of the baseball area.

The remainder of the athletic program is financed entirely from gate receipts and football programs. This fact is viewed with pride by the council, since it places Stroudsburg High School among the few area schools of its size whose athletic programs are conducted without added expense to the taxpayers. For the community support which makes this possible the council is duly grateful.

THE GROWTH of the athletic program over the years can be judged from financial statements. In 1939-40, total receipts were $3,737.90 and expenditures were $3,029.59, including $915.44 for equipment. In 1953-54, receipts totaled $7,832.28, and expenditures were $7,846.21, of which approximately $2,000 was spent for new equipment.

Today 60 participants are fully and safely equipped to play football on the varsity and junior varsity squads. There is full equipment for 30 boys for varsity and junior varsity basketball. In baseball, the goal of complete equipment, including shoes and jackets, is finally being reached. There are now more than 20 boys engaged in baseball. In addition, there is a full program of interscholastic basketball in the junior high school.

The improvement in the program and sound financial status has been made possible by a careful system of budgeting put into effect two years ago. This was perhaps the greatest single forward stride taken by the council in recent years. After a thorough study of receipts and expenditures since 1940, and by means of a complete inventory, the council is now able to anticipate the needs of each athletic activity for the next school year and to estimate the income from admissions.

THE GROUP then budgets in detail for each sport, turning all funds, regardless of the source, back into the athletic program, thus assuring that the needs of each sport are met. In recent years only football has returned more than has been expended. Budgets for each sport are now published in the Daily Record when drawn up.

Among other recent accomplishments of the council are: purchase of film and projector for recording athletic events; institution of a revised system of letter awards; institution of a system of bids on all new equipment; publication of financial statements at the end of each athletic season.

Present members of the athletic council, in addition to the officers named above, are: Munson, principal; Curtis, director of athletics; Warren F. Loney, Samuel Everitt, and Dr. John P. Lim, representatives of the board of education; John Kupice, head basketball coach; Charles Winters, assistant football and basketball coach; George Metropoulos, assistant football coach; John DeVivo, football trainer and equipment manager.

Delaware Water Gap Became Borough In 1889 After Vote To Set Up Township Failed

DELAWARE WATER GAP Borough once was part of Smithfield Township. For years village residents talked of forming a separate district—a township.

The first effort was when citizens applied to court and got permission to put the question on the township ballot.

According to an account in "A Brief History of the Formation of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap" published in booklet form by the "Monroe Democrat" in 1889, there was much agitation over this election. The project was defeated by a majority of only two votes.

Drake

The following account is recorded in the Monroe Democrat's history:

"IN THE early winter of 1887-8 the matter was again strongly agitated, with the variation that this time friends of the measure determined that the place should become a borough instead of a separate township and vigorous action was taken from the start.

"A petition circulated for presentation to the court easily obtained the names of the majority of residents of the proposed borough and L. W. Brodhead, George D. Shannon, M. Luther Staples, Franklin Hauser and Jesse A. Graves were appointed a committee to press the matter.

"The first action of the committee was to obtain a surveyor (Mr. Rees of Stroudsburg) and on the 22nd of February 1888, with a depth of several feet of snow, the lines of the proposed Borough were surveyed.

"IT WAS noticed, as propitous that this was Washington's Birthday, and the point of beginning the survey was a cherry tree; the first mark of the borough was made by a hatchet; these accidental circumstances gave the committee great encouragement and three hearty cheers were given for the new Borough in the name of the Immortal Father of his Country.

"After a severe day's work in the deep snow the party succeeded in outlining the Borough; the services of Mr. Cicero Gearhart were obtained in completing the petition which was presented to the Grand Jury of the February term of Court in 1888 and granted the Borough by a vote of 16 in favor and 7 against.

"The matter then rested until the May term of Court and was continued until the February term of Court in 1889 and was duly affirmed by the Court; Joseph Staples, William Kelley and Peter Transue were appointed as an election board and Franklin Hauser's place and July 2nd the date of holding an election for Borough Officers.

"AT THIS ELECTION the following were elected the first borough officers: Chief burgess, J. F. Barteau; town council, D. C. Staples, John D. Brodhead, Eugene Brodhead, A. B. Batchelder, A. I. LaBar and Horatio Hauser; assessor, Horatio Brodhead; school directors, Joseph Newhart, G. D. Shannon, P. S. Transue, Frank Edinger, H. H. Christian and Jacob Smith; collector, N. H. Skidmore; justices of the peace, Jesse A. Graves and Millard Frederick; judge of election, John J. Burd; constable, J. M. Strunk; overseers of the poor, Frank Hauser and H. B. Brodhead; auditors, M. L. Staples, G. Kintner and Edward Hauser; inspectors of elections, Johiel Wallace and Adam Bellus."

Soon after, Delaware Water Gap became a borough a number of ordinances were passed relating to welfare and protection of the citizens. The village grew and flourished as a noted resort section.

After the turn of the century ordinances were enacted granting right-of-way to Dimmick Drake to install both electric power and a water system for the village. In about 1908 the Stroudsburg and Water Gap Street Railway Co. began a trolley service between Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap and Portland. This service continued until the late 1920s.

THE BOROUGH incurred its first bonded indebtedness in 1930 when a new concrete highway was constructed between Stroudsburg and Portland. The indebtedness was to pay for the extra width of highway through the borough.

In January 1947, the borough purchased the water system and immediately made extensive improvements. New lines were installed, repairs were made to reservoir, a deep well pump was purchased and several new fire hydrants installed. All improvements were made without any increase in rates.

The present tax rate for all borough purposes is 14 mills and $4 per capita. Total assessment for 1954 is real estate $412,960, and occupation $40,845.

The first assessment, made in 1889 recorded the following: real estate $183,622; occupations $24,925.00; horses $6,475; and cows $520.

The present borough officers are:

Burgess, Benjamin Wiberg; council president, Francis Drake; councilmen, Richard Hauser, Willard Kitchen, J. R. Staples, Philip Farber, Christie Shull and Russell Shellenberger; secretary, Mrs. Edythe Glebe; treasurer, Mrs. Jean Davis; solicitor, Detleff A. Hansen; engineer, Edward C. Hess; water superintendent, E. Layton Hauser; police chief, Fred Decker; tax collector, Clarence E. Newhart; assessor, John R. Staples; auditors, Miss Nellie E. Burd, Mrs. Otto Gehm and Alex L. Bensinger; justices of the peace, Joseph T. Hauser and F. C. Howard.

Paradise PTA Sponsors Of Many Projects

SCOUT TROOPS, movie projectors, a school library, table coverings for a school cafeteria were just a few of the projects executed in past years by Paradise Township Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Nelson

The association was organized in 1945, when a teacher, Mrs. John Rheulman, was named vice-president. She served until 1946 when David Nelson was elected president. Other officers: Mrs. Harry Nelring, secretary; John Hamblin, treasurer.

The lunch program was started while Mrs. Merle Stevenson was president. Current project is purchase of playground equipment.

Officers now are Mrs. David Nelson, president; Mrs. Nelring, assistant secretary; Carl Hamblin, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Lilius, treasurer; Mrs. Charles DePue, secretary; Mrs. Thornton Counterman, hot lunch treasurer.

IT'S GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

SPECIAL for

ROAST FRESH HAM PLATTER

Includes: choice of vegetable; mashed potatoes, apple sauce and bread and butter

$1.00

Daily: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat.: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

"SID" RECKNER

Sid, in Stroudsburg since 1937, knows you'll enjoy his well planned menu that is changed daily. Sid's experience goes all the way to New York where he trained and managed in one of the Horn & Hardart restaurants for 6½ years. Before he moved to his present bridge-side location he and his father had a diner out on the trail.

SO, COME ON IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

'SID' RECKNER'S
RESTAURANT
184 Main St.
At The Bridge In Stroudsburg, Pa.

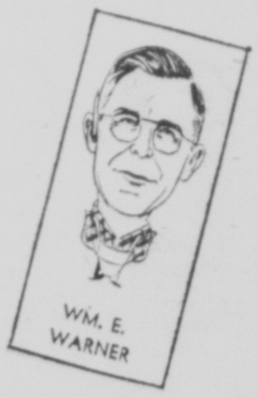
Earl D. Dennis

and His Fellow Workers Say

"Let's Get Acquainted"

EARL D. DENNIS

OURS IS A QUALITY SERVICE FOOD MARKET



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It is entirely in keeping that we should greet you at this time. You, our customers, are always our first consideration. All five of us in this store are known to many of you, but to those whom we have not met, we urge an early call on your part so we can "get acquainted."

Earl D. Dennis

20 N. Sixth St. Stroudsburg

From Us To You; Personal Greetings

Let's "Get Acquainted"

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First of all, "we like people."

And, apparently, people like us, for our business has grown over the years. We think the reason for this growth is two-fold:—the willingness of our personnel to be of service and our know-how when it comes to doing your work.

But there are a lot of people in this community who do not know us, nor we them; so "let's get acquainted." Our office and shop is open every day and we'll welcome a call from you any time. It need be only a social call, or just to satisfy your curiosity about us.

Come in and see us whether you have a reason or not.

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Kiwanis Club Sponsored Stroudsburg's Playground

Dupee

THE FIRST Kiwanis Club was formed in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21, 1915. This developed into Kiwanis International covering clubs in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Yukon and Hawaii. As of February this year there were 3,728 clubs with a membership of 222,049.

Allen S. Browne, state organizer of the Loyal Order of Moose and Joseph G. France, president of a club of young businessmen in Detroit, were responsible for forming the first Kiwanis Club, Prance being the first member.

Several names were suggested for the new organization, but Kiwanis was eventually agreed upon. An Indian name, it was translated as meaning "We Trade." The slogan, "We Build," was finally adopted. There is a different theme each year. That for 1954 is "Build by Faith — Loyalty—Service."

The first club in Pennsylvania was formed in Pittsburgh Jan. 31, 1916. As of March, 1954, there were 196 clubs in the Pennsylvania District with 11,528 members enrolled.

THE PRELIMINARY meeting for the formation of the Stroudsburg club was held June 9, 1922 in charge of Charles L. Schmidt, Harrisburg, field representative of Kiwanis International. Fifty members weer required to secure a charter at that time. This has been reduced to 25 in recent years.

The oganization meeting was held June 16, 1922, with 56 names on the roll. The first officers: President, A. R. J. Wallace; vice presidents, Chester H. Rhodes and Carl von Broock; secretary, Nelson T. Beers; treasurer, Harry M. Schoch; district trustee, Dr. E. H. Levering (this office was discontinued some years ago); directors, C. L. Drake, H. S. Smoyer, Rev. F. L. Eichner, A. C. Sweazy, C. L. Hughes, C. B. Keller, C. H. Rhodes.

Present officers of the club are: President, Dr. C. W. Dupee, vice president, Detleff A. Hansen; secretary, Arthur F. Everitt; treasurer, John E. Watt; immediate past president, Park W. Kunkle; directors, Dr. H. C. Cryder, J. B. Dunkelberger, Elwood Hintze, E. H. Laesser, J. H. Stoner, Harry L. Sutton and Heny G. Tucker.

OF THE original charter members, the followin gare still on the active roster: C. B. Altemose, A. F. Everitt, Rev. R. H. Feltham, A. M. Price, Verner M. Reynolds, H. T. Rinker, F. L. Stackhohse and A. J. Zabriskie; also Frank S. LaBar, privileged, and Sen. M. F. Crowe and Judge Chester H. Rhodes, honorary.

The Stroudsburg club received its charter July 20, 1922, the presentation being in charge of James Gardner Sanderson, of Scranton, district governor of Pennsylvania.

The most important project of the Stroudsburg club was the establishment of a public playground. Judge W. A. Erdman, H. S. Smoyer and F. F. Christine were actually the "dads of the playground movement. On July 12, 1923, seven acres of land adjoining that of the Stroudsburg school district extending to the Pocono Creek were purchased from the Hood estate.

On April 3, 1924, the Kiwanis Club subscribed $1,800 toward a playground fund. April 24, results of a drive for funds reached 15,000 and the project was assured.

EQUIPMENT for the playground arrived July 10, 1924 and was installed under the direction of Willard Thomas. The playground opened August 2. This equipment to which a jungle gym was added later at a cost of more than $200 is still in use.

Some eight years later, work got unde way on the swimming pool—PWA project. A financial drive for $2,500 proved successful. Members sold bags of cement to raise the fund. The pool was dedicated with a special program Wednesday night, Aug. 1, 1934 when M. H. Evans was club president. The pool represented an actual outlay of between $25,000 and $30,000. Judge Erdman secured a donation of $2,500 from the Harmon Foundation, which liquidated the debt on the playground. The complete setup is valued at fully $40,000.

Kiwanis officers were in charge of the playground and employed playground leaders until Jan. 1, 1941, when Borough Council accepted the responsibility. Under the direction of Russell R. Shiffer, street commissioner, vast improvements were made.

KIWANIS TURNED over the deed for the property to the Stroudsburg school district. The playground is now operated under the joint supervision of the borough and the school district.

While the playground project was the largest handled by the Stroudsburg club, it has engaged in many other activities of community interest and has also furnished three divisional lieutenant governors—B. Taylor Lacey, of East Stroudsburg; Lester E. Lord, now of Hazleton, and Frank S. LaBar, of Stroudsburg.

In the early days of the club, it backed the Boy Scout movement and erected two frame buildings at a cost of $700 for their summer camp along the Delaware River.

The club was responsible for traffic signals on Main St., Stroudsburg; backed Rim Parkway project, saw to it that rubbish was removed from banks of local streams under Russell Harmon as president; through E. P. Arbogast had county poor house designation changed to County Home. Frank LaBar headed committee that raised $10,000 for bringing Holland Mfg. Co. to the borough.

THE CLUB sponosred a number of amateur shows to raise funds for various local and national campaigns.

The club formed an education fund to assist young people finish their college education, several score having benefited from the same. This fund is active at this time.

The club's agriculture and conservation project has been operated for a number of years. A revolving fund of $300 was set up by the club to assist high school students in securing supplies necessary for their widely diversified projects. Winners are awarded cash prizes and ribbons annually by the club at a late November meeting.

ANOTHER outstanding activity of the club is that which is known as the Underprivileged Child Committee, headed by Arlington W. Williams. They take over juvenile delinquents given them by the juvenile court judge and have met with excellent success, so much so that Judge Fred W. Davis addressing a group at a recent public meeting made special reference to their excellent work.

The Stroudsburg club furnished children's wading pools for both the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg playgrounds costing in the neighborhood of $700 each.

The Stroudsburg Club was awarded the Benjamin Rush award for 1953 by the Pennsylvania State Medical Society on recommendation of the Monroe County group for having sponsored projects intended to improve public health.

ONE OF THE most important projects of the club in recent years was the donation of $6,000 towards the Monroe County General Hospital building fund, also an additional $1,000 towards expense of new equipment at the hospital. The club was compelled to hold various events to raise money to meet these pledges, such as auctions, shows, etc.

Another project was a fashion show to raise money toward meeting its $1,500 pledge in the $350,000 Monroe County YWCA drive.

Stroudsburg club was the first civic organization in the community to make a donation toward equipping Camp Lloyd Treible, Girl Scout summer camp. A cash donation of $500 was made and in addition, one of the club members donated large quantities of building material, thus contributing to the health of hundreds of children.

Another $500 donation was made to the Child eHalth Clinic to assist children with difficult ailments.

WHEN CIVIC leaders inaugurated a movement to buy new clothing for the poor and underprivileged of the community, the Stroudsburg Kiwanis donated $500.

The Kiwanis Club is the organizer and sponsor the Babe Ruth Baseball League (formerly known as Little Bigger League) composed of six teams and furnishing clean, healthy exercise for boys 13 to 15 years of age. Some 80 are enrolled.

The Kiwanis club sponsored the Key Club of Stroudsburg High School which concluded its second year with the close of the 1953-54 school term. There are 25 members of the club composed of specially chosen members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. Elwood Hintze is the president-elect. The club sponsored a number of activities at the school escorting visitors through the building, honoring outstanding athletes of opposing basketball teams, etc.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, the club sponsored a series of boxing bouts at Gordon Giffels Field for the benefit of the hospital fund pledge.

The club sponsored the Ballot Battalion project two years ago, to get people to the polls to vote.

A certificate is awarded at annual commencement exercises of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools to the outstanding student in the graduating classes and their names are inscribed on bronze plaques in the respective schools.

STROUDSBURG Kiwanis Club was the sponsor of the Bookmobile in cooperation with the public library. The club paid $600 for the automobile. Through the operation of the Bookmobile, library books are transported at regular intervals to outlying areas of the county thus providing library facilities for people in the rural sections.

The Stroudsburg club has a "closed" membership of 85 active members, five privileged and four honorary, or a total of 94.

JAMES WILSON, signer of the Declaration of Independence and Judge of the United States Supreme Court owned large tracts of land in Wayne county and built a flax mill at Wilsonville in 1792.

CAN YOU have too many friends? It's "Get Acquainted" Week.

State Tree, Bird, Flower In Region

INSPIRATION for Pennsylvania's official State Tree, State Flower and State Bird came from the colorful Pocono Mountains region where all three abound.

In fact it was a legislator from the heart of the Poconos who sponsored legislation making all three official. He was then Rep. Chester H. Rhodes.

Today he is the Hon. Chester H. Rhodes, president judge of Pennsylvania's Superior Court.

PENNSYLVANIA, and particularly the Pocono Mountains, now provide the finest wild turkey hunting in the East. Nearly 10,000 were bagged by nimrods last year.

THE CLERGY and local authorities of Monroe County's religious houses have long made it a policy to welcome visitors.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

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with the many new features designed to add to the comfort and convenience of our customers . . . and the innovations that now enable us to better render an improved banking service to all.

This completely remodelled bank has a new and enlarged lobby . . . an enlarged vault and increased safe deposit capacity . . . new customers' safe deposit quarters . . . a new elevator for customers' convenience . . . a complete air-conditioning system . . . new and improved lighting . . . new officers' quarters . . . new trust department headquarters . . . a remodelled bookkeeping department . . . a new directors' room . . . added rest rooms and a new employees' lounge . . . beautiful new furnishings throughout the entire building.

"The Bank with the Town Clock"

The First-Stroudsburg National Bank

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Meet the folks at

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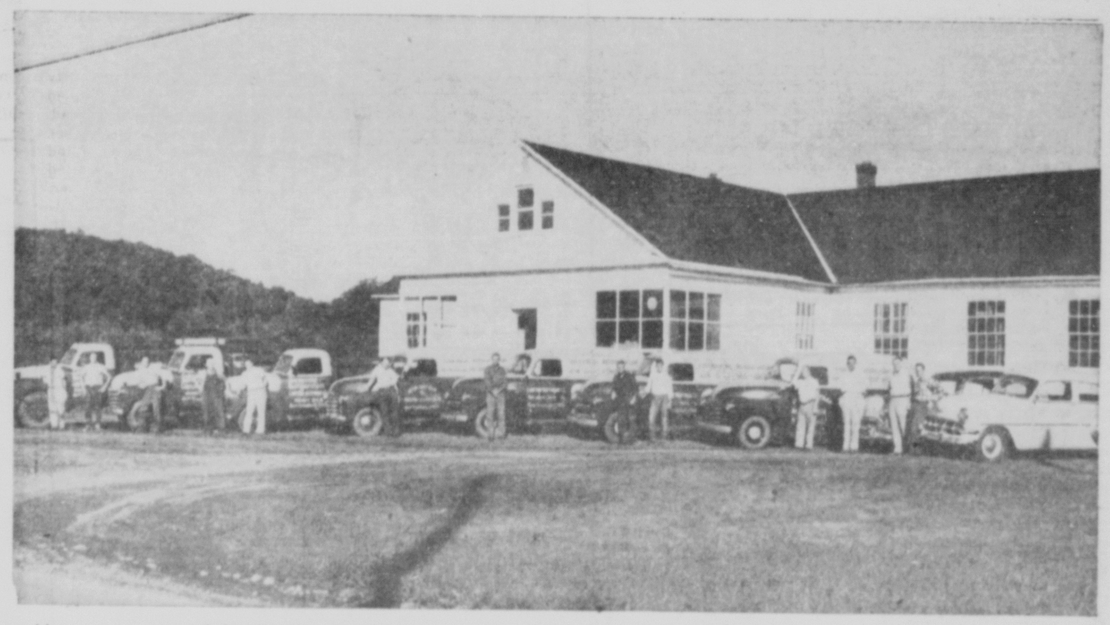

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CARLYLE HUFFMAN, Purchasing Agent
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STANLEY GRACE, Office Manager

MAX SMITH, Carpenter Shop Foreman
JACK MILLER, Service Engineer (Milford District)
DURLING ACE, JA., Service Engineer (Easton District)
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There's an old saying that "when you want expert work, go to an expert."

This axiom is probably why Lawton Huffman Company has built its refrigeration business to its present great proportions. When we do a job, no matter how large or small, all the expert know-how has gone into it for proper and continuous functioning.

Ours is a specialized Commercial Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning business, only. And you can always depend on quick efficient refrigeration service when you call Stroudsburg 2466, for our business has been built on SERVICE!

For The Most Economical Answer to Any Refrigeration Problem - - -

IT PAYS TO SEE US!

Lawton Huffman Co.

Marshalls Creek, Pa. Phone Stroudsburg 2466

Many Request Appearances Made By Pocono Chorus During Its 17-Year History

THE POCONO MALE Chorus was formed in 1937 as St. John's Brotherhood Chorus. It sang once a month in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, for about two years.

When an invitation was received from Radio Station WEST, Easton, to broadcast a program, it was decided to change the name of the organization to the Pocono Male Chorus of Stroudsburg, and to include in the organization members of any other denomination who cared to join with the chorus.

Meichner

On June 25, 1939 the chorus sang its first half hour program over the Station.

The following members took part: First tenors, Dr. Marshall Metzgar, Norman Barry, and William E. Robinson; second tenors, Geo. L. Bush, Nevin Buck, Paul Ackerman, Forrest Smith and C. H. Meichner; baritones, Clinton L. Heckman, John Darr, Charles Keiper Jr., Ashton Burrows and Fred Broddell; bass, Thomas Barry, Vincent Romig, Burt Sheeley, G. Alvin Shook and Donald Storm. Guest Announcer John Darr. Pianist, Mrs. Jack Garcia; Director, Thomas Barry.

From June 1939 to Dec. 31, 1939, the chorus filled 19 engagements including concerts in Wilkes-Barre, Weatherly, Stroudsburg, and many of the churches throughout Monroe county.

THE FIRST officers were: President, William E. Robinson; vice president, Nevin Buck; secretary, C. H. Meichner; treasurer, George L. Bush; pianist, Mrs. John Darr; business manager, John Darr; director, Tom Barry; assistant director, William E. Robinson.

IN THE 15 TO 17 years of its existence, the chorus has filled over four hundred engagements, and has sung more than three thousand selections. This has meant hard work and much sacrifice of time for the members, but they have been very faithful to their organization, and are proud of the success which has attended their efforts.

That their singing is appreciated is shown by the fact that in many of the churches where they have sung, they have been requested to return every year since the organization was started. Included in these churches are: East Stroudsburg Methodist, St. John's Lutheran, Neola Methodist, Beakleyville Baptist.

REQUESTS FOR the service of the chorus became so heavy during the past that it was decided to limit the number of engagements to two per month, and only in the afternoon or night. Due to the fact that all members of the chorus are, or save been members of the choirs of their respective churches, the chorus makes no charge for their services to any church in the county, and where their services are requested outside the county, ask only an offering to help defray the expenses of members who must use their cars for transportation.

During the past years the chorus has lost many members through death, having lost four in the second world war and two during the past year. The chorus is anxious to increase the membership in the organization; and therefore extends an invitation to any of the men of the county who like to sing and to render a service to the churches and the community to join with the chorus. The only requirements for membership, a willingness to devote one night a week to rehearsal, and to be faithful in attendance when the chorus is filling engagements.

OFFICERS OF the organization are: President, C. H. Meichner; secretary, Forrest Smith; treasurer, Dewey Jacoby; pianist Mrs. Dewey Jacoby; director, Thomas Barry. The office of vice president has been vacant since the death of August Meichner, of East Stroudsburg.

The membership follows: First tenors, Dr. Marshall Metzgar, Thomas MacMillan, George Dodd Sr., Robert Keyser; second tenors, C. H. Meichner, Ashton Burrows, Richard Post, Forrest Smith and William E. Robinson; baritones, Dewey Jacoby, Ralph Burrows, Nevin Buck and William Marinnelli; bass, Thomas Barry, Tracy Stright.

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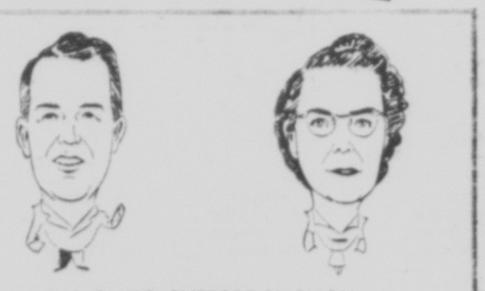

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Music Study Club Fifty Years Old

THE MUSIC STUDY CLUB of the Stroudsburgs was organized in 1914. Miss Laura Raubenold was the founder of the club and its first president.

Mrs. Powell

Miss Raubenold had inspired the forming of the organization through six girls who met weekly to enjoy a bit of singing. Mrs. W. B. Easton and Mrs. Geo. Palmer opened their homes for these meetings.

Mrs. Raubenold was made an honorary life member of the club in 1944 in recognition of her work since founding the organization.

The Music Club was federated in the year 1924. Mrs. W. R. Levering was its president at that time.

The club is ever-mindful of the purpose of its organization as indicated in the Music Federation Collect as follows:

"We praise and thank Thee, Father, for the gift of music. Through us, as channels of Thy grace, may this blessed legacy be shared with all mankind.

"GRANT THAT WE exemplify in our lives the harmony of Thy great purpose for us.

"Give us magnitude of soul and such understanding hearts that we, who make music, may be as players upon rightly-tuned instruments, responding to Thy leading.

"Let us with renewed consecration dedicate ourselves to the purpose of our federation to bring the spiritualizing force of music to the inner life of our nation. Open our minds that divine knowledge and wisdom may teach us how best to execute our pledge."

THE CLUB has used books recommended by the Federation of Music Clubs as a basis for study year after year. Annually programs are devoted to certain phases of music development pertaining to oratorios, opera and symphony with research papers presented on the individual phase. Short reviews of representative hymns are presented dealing with the particular program of the month.

Reciprocity programs have been held with other musical organizations in the district.

The Club also assists in awarding summer music camp scholarships at Berkshire Music Camp, Tanglewood, Mass.; Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, N. Y.; National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.; Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard, N. C., and any other established Music Camp in the United States.

The club is a member of the State and National Federation of Music Clubs. Auditions are conducted through the efforts of the Federation of Music Clubs and the State and National Clubs so that many artists are given an opportunity to be heard and chosen for further study and performance. Such artists as Margaret Harshaw, Eleanor Steber, Nan Merriman and Rose Bampton are among those who began their climb to fame through auditions thus sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs.

THE MUSIC CLUB contributes yearly to the following organizations: Foundation for the Advancement of Music; Anne M. Gannett Fund (Scholarship for Veterans); Marie Morrisey Keith Scholarship (Student); Stillman-Kelley Scholarship Fund (Junior); Prizes and Commissions for Composition.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS Assembly of the club was organized in 1942. Its purpose is to raise money for the Young Artists Fund of the Federation of Music Clubs.

The club had within itself three important groups organized 1940-41.

These were an a-capella choir, directed by Miss Florence Carpenter; a sextette, directed by Mrs. Stephen W. Roberts and a study group, using as a text McKinney and Anderson's "Discovering Music."

Today, however, there is the sextette and club chorus.

UNDER THE efforts and encouragement of the Senior Music Club, the Junior Music Club was organized in the year 1924 with Mrs. Lucy Quig and Mrs. Charles Flagler as advisers. The club prospered and grew to quite a good sized organization and made its contribution to music for many years.

As the club's annual contribution to the cultural life of our communities of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, the Music Study Group opens National Music Week with a sacred concert. An out-of-town artist is engaged to render part of the program and the Club Chorus, under the able direction of Mrs. J. Amzi LeBar, furnishes the music for part of such program. Most of the artists are sent here from the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. The chorus accompanist is Mrs. Merlin Rutt.

Officers of the Music Study Club include Mrs. J. E. Powell, president.

Parents Form Organization To 'Do Things' For Benefit Of St. Matthew's School

IN SEPTEMBER, 1945, a small group of women joined together as the Parents Association of St. Matthew's Parochial School, East Stroudsburg.

The group's aim was to "do things for the benefit of the school."

First project was the hot lunch program started by Mrs. J. Stewart Swartley. The lunchroom opened Oct. 15, 1945, served an average of 130 to 140 children and was the first Catholic scrool lunch project in the diocese.

Mrs. Cummings

At the close of last Spring's operations—the ninth year—the average number of lunches served per day was 220.

The Parents Association also was instrumental in developing and equipping the present school playground, the schol band, library and buses. Other projects are being planned for the term just beginning.

Among the original members were Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. Richard Wolslayer, Mrs. Francis McGarry, Mrs. Harold Goldy, Mrs. Henry Slaboski, Mrs. Don Summa, Mrs. Carl Adleman, Mrs. William Tarr, Mrs. Robert Doyle.

In September, 1950, the group changed its name to St. Matthew's Parents Association.

Past presidents have included Mrs. Swartley, Mrs. Coleman, Dr. Franics McGarry, Chester Mertens and George Forster.

Present officers are Mrs. James Cummings, president, and Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. Wesley Beech, Mrs. Evelyn McKibben and James Coleman.

Women Aid Missionaries

THE WOMAN'S Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church was first introduced to Monroe County in January, 1952.

Mrs. Cairns

First officers of the local group were Mrs. J. R. Cairns, president; Dorothy Mackes, vice president; Mrs. Fred Albert, treasurer and Bertha Reed, secretary.

Only one change in the official slate has been made since that time: Mrs. Calvin Bush has replaced Mrs. Reed as secretary.

Primary aim of the WMC is to help missionaries as they prepare themselves for foreign service. Items are collected from various groups for this purpose.

This work includes the sending of quilts, blankets, clothing and bandages overseas for use in leper colonies and in other mission work. The council also assists the local church in the management of the district camp and Bible school in Green Lane, Pa.

Barrett Named For Former District Judge

IN 1859, the Township of Barrett was formed from parts of Price and Paradise Townships.

Drennan

The township was named in honor of George R. Barrett, presiding judge of the 22nd Judicial District which at that time consisted of Carbon, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne Counties.

Early records indicate the following schools located in various sections of the township: Spruce Cabin School, the Falls or George Price School, Lomax School, Coveville School, Emery Price and Brothers' Mills School, Round Meadow School, Seese Hill School, Howard Price School, Krummell School, Canadensis School and Mountainhome School.

THE ORIGINAL section of the present Consolidated School building was erected in 1925-1926. The School Directors then were: Allan D. Price, president; Sue C. Price, secretary; Stanley J. Van Vliet, treasurer; Charles A. Evans, Irvin G. Mick, J. Miner DeKay, M.D., and Frank W. Brown. Isaac E. Walter was first supervising principal.

Two additions have since been made to the building, the last completed in 1935-1936.

per cent daily attendance.

PRESENT directors are Harry J. Drennan, president; Theodore R. Vernoy, vice-president; Earl S. Rose, treasurer; J. Seed Siglin, H. Irwin Shinnen and Helen A. Miller, (non-member) secretary. Andrew W. Lewis is supervising principal.

The graduating class this year consisted of 21 students, 11 girls and 10 boys. Twelve of the graduating class were enrolled in the academic course and nine in the commercial course. Ten of the graduates have been or are being accepted in colleges or universities.

Sportsmen Help Youth Of Locality

IN ITS EARLY years, Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Association was known as the Monroe-Pike Sportsmen's Association.

Although the name has been changed the basic objectives remain the same: to further conservation and open land and water to public recreation.

Two active early presidents were Dr. C. B. Rosencrans and Willard Quick. Maxwell Avery served as secretary many years. Other members who have held office since World War Two are Thomas DeVivo, Hugh Altemose, Phillip Clark, Jacob Kintz, and Donald Gilpin, present president.

The club sponsors a junior association for boys up to 15 years and holds a conservation camp each year at State College. Both young and adult members are active in game and fish stocking and, during Winter months, in feeding of game whenever necessary.

GENERAL meetings are held annually, Spring and Fall. The executive committee meets monthly as do the junior members. The senior group is affiliated with Monroe County and the State Federations of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The club's motto is: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Besides Gilpin, present officers are E. Harrison Taylor Jr., first vice president; Earl Miller, second; Donald Snyder, secretary and E. B. Jennings Jr., treasurer.

First Church Was Log Structure

FIRST CHURCH in Monroe County was a log structure located along the Delaware River about two miles north of Shawnee.

Now the Harry Kautz farm, the church was established before 1737. Fifteen years later the Old Stone Church was erected in the village of Shawnee and served until 1853 when the present Presbyterian edifice was built on the same site. The early organization was of Dutch Reformed faith.

MONROE COUNTY Historical Society has been responsible for the promotion and study of Indian lore in this region and maintains a historical museum in the Stroud Community House at Ninth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

NEW-COMERS to Monroe County will like you—and the city—if you will go over, introduce yourself and let them know you are glad they are here.

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We'd like to know you better . . . and we'd like to acquaint you with our fabulous selection of children's clothes. Since we're a specialty shop outfitting children "from the cradle to size 14", we feel we can offer you a far greater choice of the most popular and nationally famous clothes. Add this to the many generous shopping advantages offered at David's and you have the type of service found only in the larger city stores.

If you're looking for a smart winter outfit for your daughter, be sure to see the new coat and slack sets wtih the "magic hems" that "grow" with the child, the part little dresses, skirts and blouses.

And for the little man of he family, we have the newest styles in sport coats, slacks and shirts . . . just like Dad will wear this Fall.

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And we're just as choosy about the people who serve you, too. You'll see likenesses of them on this page. We're proud to present the eight people in this organization for we know that every one of them is here for one purpose "service to you."

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8 et 40 In Fifth Year Of Organization

MONROE COUNTY Salon 474, 8 et 40 of George N. Kemp Post 346, Auxiliary of the American Legion was organized March 23, 1950 by Mrs. Frances Ransberger.

Mrs. Barrier

First chapeau of the salon was Mrs. Ransberger, the second, Christine Haas, the third, Clare Coleman.

Main work of the 8 et 40 is juvenile tuberculosis control. The salon is aiding child welfare work at South Mountain, Pa.

This group sends donations to Jewish National Hospital at Denver, Colo., and Pennsylvania T. B. Hospital and each year takes active part in Le Chapeau Departmental. These projects include wheel-chairs and beds.

Officers are: le petit chapeau, Maude Barrier; le demi petit, chapeau premiere, Esther Emanuel; le demi petit chapeau deuxieme, Lydia Christensen; la petit secretaire-cassiere, Edna Blitz; la concierge, Lulu Miller; l'amonjere, Nettie Philips; l'archiviste, Malinda Havlik; la petit superintendante, Ida M. Dennis.

THIS YEAR Salon No. 474 has 82 partners.

After the partners attend to child welfare activities, they hold music programs with special attention to World War songs and poems.

Members in the 8 et 40 must be over 21, a member of the Legion Auxiliary for at least 36 consecutive months, and have performed outstanding service to the American Legion Auxiliary as officers or chairmen of standing committees or sevicer upon majo active committees.

Child welfare chairman at present is Mrs. Peg LaBer. It is her duty to see that all gifts and donations are sent to South Mountain and properly recorded.

Slogan of the 8 et 40 is "Service, Fun and Fellowship."

Charter members not mentioned among present or past officers were: eJanne V. Gutman, Gladys R. Arnold, Mary E. Altemose, Dorothy Shafer, Bessie Marek, Hazel Achterman, Emily Mount, Etta E. Ransberger, Mary Elizabeth Wicks, Mabel Bisbing, Louise M. Fredenburg, Ruth Cole, Gertrude Berner, Lucy Heller.

First Settlers Arrived Here Before 1700

FIRST SETTLERS in Monroe County came into the Shawnee Valley from Ulster County, N. Y., and were of French descent.

Leaving their home community, the small band worked their way along the Old Mine Road from Kingston on the Hudson to the Pahaquarry Copper Mines in Warren County, N. J. This occurred before 1700.

East Stroudsburg School Records Date Back To 1870

THE FIRST school in East Stroudsburg was a red brick building located on the site now occupied by Temple Israel.

Hill

Records of the district begin with a school board meeting held June 5, 1870 when Jessie R. Smith was elected president, Michael Ransberry, treasurer and Levi Smith, secertary. The other members were William Bush, William Henry and Charles Rhodes.

On June 24, 1870 the board agreed to purchase a lot fronting what is now S. Courtland St. It was purchased from Frank Smith for $1250. The building was to contain three rooms; contract for constructio nwas awrded to Shafer and Rhinhart and it was to be completed by Nov. 10.

WILLIAM TREIBLE was elected as the principal teacher—his salary was $65 a month. Other teachers were Amzie Treible and Fannie Blair. Their salaries were $40 and $30 a month.

Books used were: Sander's Series of Readers, Mitchel's Series of eGographies, Greenleaf's Common School Written Arithmetic, Brash's Elementary Arithmetic, Brash's Primary Arithmetic and Lew Smith's Grammar.

At a meeting on March 25, 1871, "It was agreed that the brick school house and lot be offered at public sale and if it brings four hundred dollars or more it shall be sold."

BONDS IN the amount of $2500 were sold for payment of the new schol house to the following: Michael Ransberry, Martin Chambers and Jessie Albert.

Total cost of the new school including the lot, furniture and equipment was $4,137.18.

An examination of records shows: J. H. Bush was elected principal to succeed Wilson Treible; Aug. 23, 1875; Charles N. Smits awk
Smith was elected principal; Feb. 25, 1876, board agrees to extend school term to seven months; Aug. 18, 1877, P. B. Nye elected principal; Sept. 5, 1875, board agrees to add one room to the school house. This room was to be a 20-by-24-foot plank house. Cost was $575.

JAN. 1, 1878, G. Kramlich elected principal; Feb. 12, 1878, G. B. Fisher succeeds him; Sept. 3, 1878, Joseph Overfield elected principal; June 12, 1879, J. B. Hitchcock elected board president; Aug. 18, 1879, J. W. Paul elected principal.

June 9, 1880: J. R. Smith elected president; June 14, 1883, school term extended to eight months; Joseph Warner elected president; June 12, 1884; Samuel P. Smith elected president; June 1, 1886; J. A. Gardner elected president; Sept. 21, 1886, the new school room opened to take care of new pupils. Faculty now numbered five teachers and a principal.

June 10, 1887, John W. Bossard elected president; July 5, 1887. J. M. Myers elected principal to succeed J. W. Paul who was elected county superintendent; June 4, 1889, John M. Hill elected president; July 22, 1889, H. H. Christian elected principal.

MAY 6, 1890, agreement made to rent a building containing two school rooms from Joseph Zacharias at $100 a year.

July 1, 1890, Jacob J. Unger elected principal; Aug. 5, 1890, it was decided to pipe town water into the schools.

June 1891, Charles H. Teeter was the first graduate to receive a diploma from the East Stroudsburg High School. Commencement held in the Academy of Music.

April 5, 1892, Resolved: the course as completed by Teeter be made the standard for graduation this year and succeeding years until modified or extended by a vote of the directors; the course being as follows: a thorough knowledge of the common branches, namely orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, political geography, English grammar, U. S. history, physiology and hygiene. Second, higher branches as follows: physical geography, algebra, plane geometry, bookkeeping, elementary drawing, history and analysis of the U. S. constitution, rhetoric, natural philosophy, English literature and composition.

JUNE 8, 1892, Calvin VanWhy elected president.

Jan. 9, 1894, Latin added to high school course.

March 6, 1894, land on upper N. Courtland Street purchased from Mr. Bush for erection of a new school. The price: $2,800.

April 17, 1894, Joseph Shiffer awarded the contract to erect a school house on N. Courtland St. for $17,500.

June 12, 1894, Joseph Zacharias elected president.

AUG. 14, 1894, school bell moved from the building on S. Courtland to the new building on N. Coutrland.

Sept. 24, 1894, new school building dedicated. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Supt. of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania, was the mai nspeaker.

Aug. 13, 1895, botany added to the high school curriculum.

June 9, 1896, John M. Bossard elected president. School term extended to nine months.

Aug. 11, 1896, third year of study was added to the high school curriculum.

MAY 10, 1910, contract to build a new building was awarded to Charles D. Hoffman and John ADD SPEC—East Stbg. School.... W. Place for $10,126.

Dec. 7, 1914, additional land adjoining school poperty was purchased from Mr. Bach for $900. The erection of another building to house the high school.

June 5, 1915, board contracts with Hoffman and Place for the erection of a new high school and gymnasium for $33,150.

Aug. 10, 1920, new curriculum containing academic, commercial and general courses adopted by the board.

Aug. 27, 1920, first contract for teacher training between the state normal school and the local school district was signed.

APRIL 28, 1921, board agreed to establish a Junior High School to be a part of the school system beginning with the 1921-22 school year.

May 14, 1925, board awarded a contract to Edgar and A. M. Rinker fo rerection of a new gymnasium for $27,230.

Oct. 7, 1931, contract for erection of a Junior High School building given to H. Berger.

May 1, 1945, board purchased the 52-acre Maplehurst property

Feb. 1953, new shop building placed on the Maplehurst property as first step in a building program.

OTHER chronological events were: Aug. 11, 1897, H. C. Strickler elected principal; June 8, 1898, A. W. Teeter was elected president; June 14, 1898, H. L. Reber elected principal; June 20, 1904, R. M. Van Horn elected principal; June 3, 1907, Carl Brown elected president; July 28, 1908, Charels A. Goss elected principal; December 1915, C. H. Crowe elected president; May 9, 1922, E. E. Kuntz elected supervising principal.

December 1925, W. E. Van Vliet was pesident of the board; December 1927, Dr. C. G. Cross elected president; December 1934, R. C. Hughes elected president; December 1935, Jacob M. Hill elected president; December 1937, J. S. Bunnell elected president; June 1938, Carl Secor elected supervising principal; December 1939, H. D. Kresge elected president; December 1943, B. K. Williams elected president; December 1945, E. B. Hughes elected president; December 1948, Jacob M. Hill elected president. Mr. Hill is the current board president.

BEFORE 1920 the supervising principal of schools was also high school principal. John H. Kunkle, retired county superintendent of schools, was the first senior high school principal. He was elected in 1920 and served until 1924. In 1924 he was succeeded by E. P. Bethholder who served for two years. A. D. Crooks served the senior high school as principal in 1926 for a year, followed by Harold Keller who served until 1931.

In 1931 Carl T. Secor assumed the principalship of the senior high school and served in this capacity until the Fall of 1938 when he became head of East Stroudsburg Schools. At this time Ralph O. Burrows was elected principal and has served for the past 16 years.

A technical course was added to the school's curricula in 1939. The following year agriculture was added, but was dropped for lack of students in 1947.

THE SENIOR high school became a member of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in 1936 and was fully accredited. In 1942 and again in 1950 the school was evaluated by a visiting committee of the association, making a favorable impression on committee members.

Before and during World War Two the school was used night and day for defense training of local citizens. Following the war it was used for the vocational training of returned war veterans.

The high school has always worked closely with local industry in conducting classes for the upgrading of their employes.

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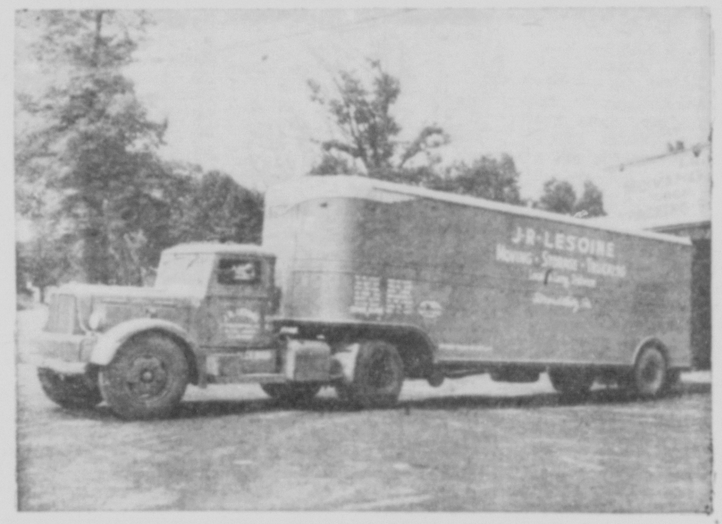

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Pen Argyl Group Sponsoring Unit For Present East Stroudsburg Exchange Club

THE EXCHANGE Club of East Stroudsburg was organized in June 1946, with the Exchange Club of Pen Argyl as its sponsor. First officers were: Ralph O. Burrow, president; Horace G. Walters, vice-president; Sterling Cramer, secretary, and C. Clifford Lambert, treasurer. Thomas L. Kistler, Rev. Fanklin K. Tomlinson, Theodore Henning, C. A. Nauman, Lewis R. Hastie and James L. Strunk served as the first board of control. Sixty-one charter members were present when the club received its charter from Paul Z. Kistler, governor of Pennsylvania District No. 4.

Moore

Motto of the club is "Unity for Service." Interpretation of the word "exchange" in business life is that of parting with something in return for its equivalent. The interpretation in Exchange Club is the giving of self for the privilege of serving others; of parting with selfishness and receiving in retun the satisfaction of discharging a duty to fellowmen, to community and to nation.

One of the outstanding phases of the Exchange program is service to youth. The club's first youth program was a basketball league in 1946. Since then the club has awarded honors to honor graduates of the school system, sponsored a Little League, construction of a Little League park, and a Youth Center. Since 1949 the Exchange Club has awarded certificates of merit to boys and girls chosen as the boy or girl of the month on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership in the school and in the community.

EACH YEAR club sponsors local observance of National Crime Prevention Week for the purpose of alerting the community to the need for vigorous, year-round crime prevention efforts.

Each year recognition is given some especially useful citizen of the community by the presentation of the Golden Deeds Award, and by enrolling that citizen in the Exchange Clubs' Book of Golden Deeds.

In the interest of community improvement, the Exchange Club launched a "City Survey" program this year. A survey of the school system was the first to be completed. Next came a study of law enforcement agencies; and of city government.

Findings weer made known to authorities and to the public.

Surveys of other phases of community lif are under way.

THE 1954 officers: W. Grady Moore, president; Paul Dellaria, vice-president; Gilbert E. Dunning, secretary; Kenneth Skeldon, assistant-secretary; Herbert Rupprecht, treasurer.

The club lists 53 members this year. Board of control members are: James M. Kester, Howard O. Kester, Harry F. Crouse, Sr., C. Elwood Huffman, Henry F. Peters, C. A. Nauman.

Coolbaugh Auxiliary Five Years Old

TOBYHANNA The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary was formed on March 29, 1949.

Officers of the newly-formed group were Cora Wilton, president; Mrs. Pauline Hochrine, vice president; Elizabeth Leonard, secretary and Mrs. Eva Wiley, treasurer. There were 35 members at that time.

Present officers are Ann Tierney, president; Mrs. Bessie Blake, vice president; Julia R. Puluka, secretary and Winifred Scanlon, treasurer.

Members have raised money by sponsoring weekly card parties and operation of a refreshment stand during the annual firemen's carnival. It has donated $1,500 to the company for use in paying for a fire truck; $300 for purchase of lumber for carnival booths and $300 for kitchen equipment.

Barrett Club Aids Locality

CRESCO — One of Monroe County's younget organizations is the Barrett Community Club. It was organized on Oct. 21, 1953.

Its goals were general and are designed to benefit the community as a whole rather than any specific part of it. The original officers are still in office. They were:

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, president; Mrs. David Beyer and Mrs. Richard Price, vice presidents; Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Edith Wilson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Olsen, treasurer.

There were 43 charter members of the group. It has successfully sponsored a Tri-Hi-Y club in the Barrett School and started a Brownie Troop.

Do You Know . . .

YOURSELF. It's ironic that after all is said and done, we never take a good look at ourselves, and sometimes we really don't know ourselves as we should. This week is a good time to double check with the idea of individual betterment. When we ask ourselves how we may correct some fault or make some self improvement, then we may be on the way to some real improvement.

Child Aid Answers Long Felt Need

THERE HAD been a long felt need in Monroe County for an agency offering foster home care to children, so on March 26, 1931, a group of interested citizens met in Stroud Community Houses. The meeting had been called by Mrs. Helen Webb of Stroudsburg Civic Club, Mrs. Seldon Dunning of East Stroudsburg Civic Club and Mrs. Violet Price of Barrett Township Club.

Mrs. Flory

Money was made available by Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson of Philadelphia through the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, for a three year demonstration period and it was supplemented by local private contributions during that time.

First officers were: President, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Stroudsburg; vice presidents, Dr. T. J. Breitweiser, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. J. W. Swaine, Mountainhome; treasurer, Robert A. Bixler, Stroudsburg; secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Metcalf, East Stroudsburg.

DIRECTORS WERE: Dr. Robert Brown, D. W. Frankenfield, Elizabeth G. Martin, Mrs. G. D. Hoffman, Prof. Elmer Kuntz, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, George H. Woolbaugh, Mrs. A. Blackwell, A. J. Blakeslee, Mrs. F. W. Deibert, Miss B. Lessig, Mrs. Rufus Miller, A. B. Moyer, S. H. Packer, Mrs. A. Rhodes, E. G. W. Smith, Dr. J. H. Stearns, Miss L. VanVorst and Mrs. R. S. Worthington.

County commissioners agreed to pay for board and clothing, and furnish office space. Directors held an annual drive for funds.

In 1942 the society became a participating agency of Monroe County Community Chest. County commissioners took over a portio nof the administrative costs at that time.

IN 1948, THE agency became incorporated as a separate agency but continued its connection with Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, through affiliation. This affiliation offers standard setting, consultation, psychological services, use of adoption department, in-service training and joint meetings on both executive and board levels. The agency board consists of 27 citizens of Monroe County and is an administrative board.

The agency staff consists of one executive secretary, two social case workers and an office secretary.

The agency offers foster home care, adoption service, counselling and referral services.

IN 1953 THE agency cared for an average of 52 children each month, gave service to 104 children and 63 families.

Present officers are: president, Mrs. Jesse Flory; first vice president, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Calkins; treasurer, LeRoy J. Koehler.

Present staff consists of: executive secretary, Mrs. Jean L. Albert; case worker, Mrs. A. G. Gearhart; case worker, Mrs. Leona Willhoite; office secretary, Doris Braerman.

East Stroudsburg Elks One Of Oldest Organizations; Charter Granted In 1895

EAST STROUDSBURG Lodge No. 319, B. P. O. Elks, was born June 6, 1895 when dispensation for its charter was granted.

On June 28, 1895, the lodge was formally organized by Grand Exalted Ruler Meade D. Detweiler, assisted by degree team of Harrisburg, Pa., as Lodge No. 300 (later changed to No. 319). There were 49 charter members.

The first meeting was held on the third floor of the building then known as the Fenner Building, now the Silverman Building.

Costenbader

H. S. Puterbaugh was the first exalted ruler.

ON SEPT. 27, 1898, the lodge was incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania as East Stoudsburg Lodge No. 319 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

At a meeting held Jan. 4, 1906, it was voted to move to Monroe County National Bank Building. First meeting held in new quarters on June 15, 1906.

A favorable vote was taken on Dec. 16, 1915 to buy Loder Homestead on Analomink St. First meeting held in these new quarters Jan. 4, 1917.

A building committee was appointed Nov. 5, 1925 with instructions to employ an architect to draw plans for a new home.

AUTHORITY was given tustees Jan. 7, 1926 to purchase lot from American Legion, on which lot our Home now stands.

On Nov. 4, 1926, authority given trustees to proceed with the necessary arrangements to float a bond issue. At the meeting the building committee was authorized to proceed with the erection of the new home and the committee in conjunction with the trustees were empowered to purchase furnishings.

First meeting was held in the new home May 11, 1927, at which time 46 candidates were initiated.

On June 7, 1945, all bonds were burned by the only two surviving charter members of the lodge, Vinton S. Loder and Charles H. Drake, both of whom have since died.

On June 4, 1954, the 59th anniversary was celebrated.

FOLLOWING ARE the present officers: Exalted ruler, George H. Costenbader; esteemed leading knight, M. Russell Imbt Jr.; esteemed loyal knight, Fred H. Rhodes; esteemed lecturing knight, H. Robert Anderson; secretary, John R. Hauser; treasurer, Oscar Zimmerman; tiler, William E. Ransberger; trustees, M. Russell Imbt Sr., G. D. Hoffman, H. L. Heberling; esquire, Kenneth W. Barthold; chaplain, Rev. Adan A. Bohner; inner guard, Richard R. Fredenberg; organist, Arthur D. Singer; chief justice of the subordinate forum, J. Joseph McCluskey.

THE LODGE also contributes to the Elks National Foundation which is an agency of the Grand Lodge for the furtherance of the charitable, educational, patriotic and benevolent activities of the order, such as rehabilitating handicapped children, financing specialized training of personnel to staff cerebral palsy teatment centers; establishing fellowships for research in the field of cerebrat palsy; providing hospitalization for tubercular patients; assisting the ambitious, well-qualified youth of America to obtain higher education through scholarships.

The Elks National Home, located in Bedford, Va., was built in 1902, for aged and indigent Elks. It can acgcommodate more than 400 residents.

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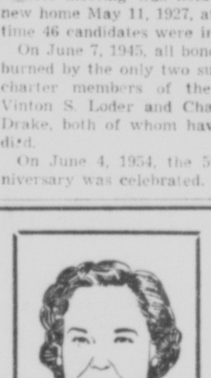
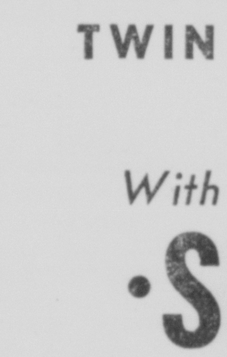
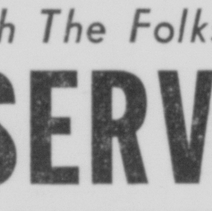


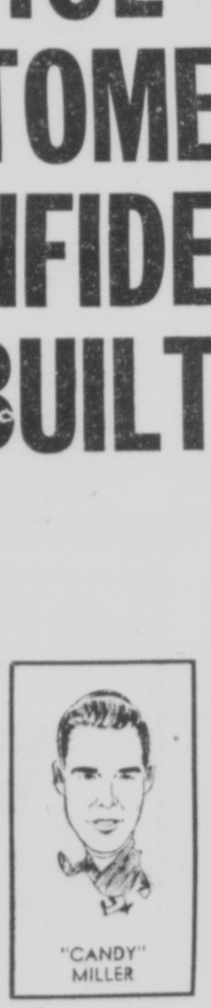
PETE CASELLA



PAUL BARTHLEMOW



DICK COMPEATTO



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KATHERINE EWE

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Coffee
Chocolate
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Butter Pecan
Banana
Cherry Cocoanut

Pineapple
Peach
Vanilla-Fudge
Black Raspberry
Pistachio
Orange Pineapple
Orange Sherbert
Raspberry
Sherbert

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Nine People Form First Beagle Club

FROM A meeting of nine Monroe sportsmen interested in promoting field trials and improving the breeding of beagle hounds, has sprung a non-profit corporation with membership of 150. It is an organization known to beaglers from the East coast to Michigan: the Monroe Beagle Club, Inc., N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, in the Maple-in-the-Pines area.

The club started in March, 1940, when the nine beagle fanciers met at Arlington Lake, near Stroudsburg. They decided to hold an experimental field trial to determine whether there was enough local interest to justify forming a club devoted to the running of hounds in the highly competitive sport of field trialing.

Wilbur G. Miller, now of Summit Hill, Pa., but who then lived near Scotrun, is credited with originating the movement.

Other charter members were George K. Brands, Delaware Water Gap; the late William (Whitey) Kuntz, Stroudsburg, in whose honor a memorial field trial is now held each year; William Mader, Edward Pensyl, Granville Flagler, and William Burke, all of Stroudsburg; Dr. L. T. Powers, Mount Pocono; and Bertram Smickley, Wind Gap.

LATER THESE men were joined by Eugene Schwartz, Stewart Kinsley, William Warner, Carl Kohl and Henry Tucker, Stroudsburg; Elwood Meyers, Easton; and Lawrence T. Daubert, Walnutport.

First task was to obtain suitable running grounds. Several hundred acres of land were leased from Fannie Swartswelder, James Driebe and Harold Albert. Next, the group affiliated itself with the American Kennel Club so that sanctioned and licensed field trials could be run under AKC's jurisdiction.

The first AKC licensed field trial was held September, 1943. By this time the club had also become affiliated with the Eastern Federation and the Delaware Association of beagle clubs, both organizations devoted to promoting spring "derby" trials throughout the eastern states.

THE MONROE Beagle Club's first officers were Dr. L. T. Powers, president; William Burke, vice president; and Wilbur Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Enthusiasm for the sport grew, not only locally but among beaglers in the Carbon valley, the Allentown-Bethlehem area, and even in New Jersey. The local club grew until finally 1944 became the banner year.

This was the year the club became incorporated. By-laws were drawn up by John S. Cartwright, former principal of Stroudsburg High School, and an ardent sportsman and beagle fancier.

In May, 1944, the corporation purchased the Wiley farm from Ed Doran, Stroudsburg. The farm consisted of a three-story house, a tenant house, large barn and out-buildings, and 126 acres of the best farm land in the county. In 1944, too, the club also met the rigid requirements of the Pennsylvania Game Commission for a special all-year dog training area.

MEMBERS rolled up their sleeves, tore out partitions in the farm house, painted and papered rooms to make a modern, comfortable club house; transferred the barn and outbuildings into kennels which will house as many as 300 hounds; and set to work improving the training grounds.

In early days, rabbits were scarce; for several years, rabbits were imported from Missouri for stocking purposes.

Finally, however, through a rareful program of winter feeding, trapping for vermin, cutting of brush piles for cover, planting of shrubs, trees and vines, and especially the planting of many food plots, the grounds now abound with rabbits and stocking has been unnecessary for many years.

Last year members again pitched in and renovated the clubhouse kitchen, installing steam table, eight-burner range, hot water heater and new sink, enabling the ladies' auxiliary to serve better meals to the scores of enthusiasts who "follow the hounds" during field trials. The tenant house, now rented to the Harry McClintock family, was also remodeled at that time.

Present club officers are: Wilbur G. Miller, Summit Hill, president; Elwood Meyers, Easton, vice president; John B. Durkee, Stroudsburg, secretary; and Dr. Samuel F. Sullivan, Stroudsburg, treasurer.

Directors include the officers and Lawrence T. Daubert, Walnutport, who is also field trial chairman; Bertram Smickley, Wind Gap, and Clarence Livengood, Palmerton.

Keep This Pledge

I GIVE my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wildlife.

TOURISTS and vacationers who come to relax or play in the picturesque settings of the Poconos will find churches of all denominations to meet their spiritual needs.

Chemical Company Observing 45th Year Of Existence

CHEMICAL CO., No. 1, Stroudsburg Fire Department, is observing the 45th year of its existence.

Walton

Original steps toward the formation of the company were taken at a meeting Feb. 12, 1909. J. L. Harbaugh was temporary chairman and A. F. Everitt, temporary secretary.

There were originally 80 signatures for membership. It was eventually decided on 50 members, which was later reduced to 40, the present limit.

The first officers were: President, Samuel E. Shull; vice president, George W. Racener; secretary, A. F. Everitt; treasurer, George D. Michaels; chief, J. L. Harbaugh; assistant chief, Charles T. Mansfield; foreman, J. C. Shafer, and assistant foreman, Charles P. White.

THE COMPANY was granted a charter of incorporation by Judge Charles B. Staples Feb. 19, 1910.

The company lost no time raising funds for the purchase of a piece of firefighting apparatus. The membership fee was placed at $5, later reduced to $2, present rate. A carnival and minstrel show was held for the purpose.

The first piece of apparatus was four-wheel hand-drawn chemical engine, manufactured by the Kanawha Chemical Engine Mfg. Co., of Charlestown, W. Va., costing $1,100 with $90 additional for extras.

The question of a place for housing the apparatus was solved by E. F. Smith, who permitted use of space in the rear of the Ackerman Mill, near Ninth and Main Sts.

STROUDSBURG Borough Council leased the old County House, Center Square, (now housing the county superintendent of schools and Red Cross) in May, 1910. The fire apparatus was housed on the first floor.

Council adopted an ordinance Dec. 7, 1910, forming the Stroudsburg Fire Department, composed of Chemical Co., No. 1, and Phoenix Fire Co., No. 2. Harvey Smith, Phoenix Co., was elected the first chief of the department and J. C. Shafer, Chemical Co., assistant chief, for one year each. J. C. Shafer, C. P. White, Howard Abel and Jerome Marsh, Chemical Co. members, filled the office at different time.

In March, 1927, the borough ordinance was changed making the terms of chief and assistant chief three years each. Horace H. Heller, Chemical Co., was elected to the position of chief. Robert Melick and Millard Marsh, incumbent, have also filled the office.

IN 1914, the Chemical Co. received its first piece of motor apparatus, a combination chemical and hose truck manufactured by the Boyd Co., Philadelphia, at a cost of $5,600, of which the borough paid $3,000. George Berryman was the first engineer of the truck.

After the department was moved to the new quarters at Seventh and Sarah Sts., the Chemical Co. awarded the contract for an aerial hook and ladder truck with 75-foot ladder to the Mack Co., Allentown, Oct. 15, 1931, at a cost of $15,540 which was paid by the Chemical Co.

In connection with the erection of new quarters, Chemical and Phoenix Companies each contributed $6,000 toward the cost. A $70,000 bond issue for cost of the new building was approved by the citizens of the borough by a vote of 729 to 14. It was occupied in 1932 and is well equipped.

THE COMPANY'S third piece of apparatus was a combination booster and hose truck, also a Mack product, which was delivered in May, 1936. The borough paid for the machine, $5,502.50.

In May, 1948, the borough entered into a contract with the Mack Co., Allentown, for another booster and hose truck for Chemical Co., costing $9,900.76. This was delivered Nov. 1, 1948.

The Chemical Co. is a member of the State, Four County and Monroe County Firemen's Assns. The Four County and State bodies have been entertained by the department.

A Ladies Auxiliary of Chemical Co. was formed in 1942 which took a big part in raising finances for apparatus and other equipment. This group disbanded after a very active career covering some five or six years.

MEETINGS OF the company pany were suspended in October, 1918, during the Spanish influenze epidemic. Robert E. Evans, assistant secretary of the company and borough secretary, died Oct. 7, 1918, the first member of the company to pass away.

The company in cooperation of the Phoenix Company has equipped the social room of the present fire headquarters including the installation of television, participates in Fire Prevention Week and the annual observance of Benjamin Franklin's birthday in January by attending church services. The company sponsors biddy basketball in the community.

As a part of the Stroudsburg Fire Department, the Chemicals have participated in fighting hundreds of fires during the 44 years of their existence.

PROBABLY THE worst fire for years was that of Nov. 25, 1919, at 5:30 a.m., when three lives were lost when a frame building housing five families on S. Seventh St. was destroyed. The dead were Mrs. Poughetta Essaro, 38, and two sons, Philip, 17, and Charles, 15. Arthur, 13, escaped by jumping out of a window, but was seriously burned. A sister also escaped.

Other bad fires—Oct. 10, 1919, Blue Bird Tea Room and Frantz Millinery, Main St., with $10,000 loss; Feb. 26, 1927, Stroudsburg High School and grade buildings, loss at least $200,000; P. O. S. of A. Hall, Lower Main St., Oct. 30, 1937, with $40,000 to $50,000 loss; Stroud Theatre in 1938 with $40,000 loss; April 14, 1942, Sherman Theatre, loss $60,000.

There was the fire which destroyed the Recreation bowling alleys of Dr. W. E. Andrew Jan. 19, 1947, with loss of many thousands of dollars and damage to Rosenkrans property adjoining.

Chemical Company has had but two presidents, Judge Samuel E. Shull, who died June 4, 1945, and his successor, Elmer J. Walton. A. F. Everitt has filled the office of secretary since the organization of the company. The latter is a past president of the Four County Firemen's Assn. and for many years chairman of the executive committee.

Chief Marsh is president of the Four County organization and Capt. J. A. Everitt is the secretary. The association will hold its 1955 convention and parade in Stroudsburg.

Present officers follow: President, E. J. Walton; vice president, Archie S. Rundle; secretary, A. F. Everitt; asst. secretary, Samuel S. Everitt; treasurer, William D. Hawn; captain, J. A. Everitt; lieutenant, Donald A. Gilpin; engineer, Victor Koch; asst. engineer, Ralph N. Roth; house committee, Archie S. Rundle, Chester Gross and Harvey E. Hay, Jr.; delegate Four County Firemen's Assn., Victor Koch; alternate, Robert Ford.

County Named In Honor Of U. S. President

MONROE COUNTY, part of the northeastern playground of Pennsylvania, was set up in 1836 from parts of Northampton and Pike counties and was named for the fifth president of the United States.

Within the borders of this county is located portions of the high tableland of the Pocono Mountains known throughout eastern United States as both a summer and winter vacationland. With its natural scenic beauty, including the world famous Delaware Water Gap, and its innumerable vacation hotels and camps, coupled with a net-work of fine roads, it attracts thousands of tourists annually.

GET ACQUAINTED . . . with all the folks at your church.

LET'S ALL of us get to know all of us!

Kunkletown Fire Company Near Birthday

KUNKLETOWN Volunteer Fire Co. was organized Nov. 6, 1952 in response to public feeling that a local firefighting group was needed.

The company had a nucleus of 45 members, but membership grew to 400 during the following year. A ladies auxiliary was formed.

To get financial support for the company, the auxiliary planned and held a series of card parties and suppers. An American-LaFrance pumper truck was purchased from Slatington Fire Co. and a 1,000-gallon tank truck has since been added.

DURING THE Summer of 1953 a tract of land was purchased in the center of Kunkletown. Foundations are no wbeing laid for a modern fire house and community hall.

W. H. Pearsol has served as president of the company since its organization. The company was chartered on Feb. 3, 1953. Original officers were Pearsol, Kenneth W. Keller, secretary; Herman Barlieb, vice president; Charles Smith, treasurer.

Original directors were Lewis Pysher, Adam Meckes, Roy Kromer, Harvey Smale and Walter Smith. Smale has since resigned. His position on the board was filled by Curtis Horton.

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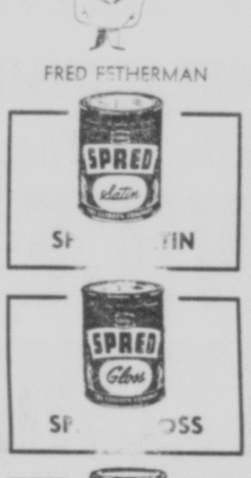

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$11.95

Your pride will show a little bit, too. For you'll be wearing shoes, exquisitely fashioned to the last little stitch . . . the last loving gleam of polish. And you'll walk with such confident ease. For they're also Red Cross Shoes . . . that fit as if custom-made. Choose a pair!

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We like to cater to particular customers. That's why so many "choosy" folks buy their beer from us, week-in and week-out. You, too, will like the beer we sell and the service which goes with it.

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Tuberculosis Society Nears 35th Birthday

THE MONROE County Tuberculosis Society is approaching its 35th birthday.

Heller

It was on Dec. 17, 1919, that a public meeting was called for all people interested in organizing an Anti - Tuberculosis League in Monroe County.

The meeting took place in the Reformed Church. Arthur M. Dewees, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Anti-Tuberculosis League was present and spoke of the need for the organized fight against the White Plague.

The officers elected were: Mrs. Wirt D. Miller, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Arbogast, vice chairman; Mrs. W. R. Levering, secretary, and Howard Eckert, treasurer.

THE FIRST Seal Sale was conducted in December, 1919. The sum of $578.85 was raised. At that time 22½ per cent of the amount raised was sent to the State and National, or $130.24. The cost of conducting the Seal Sale was $5.79 leaving a remainder of $442.82 to fight tuberculosis in Monroe County 35 years ago.

In January, 1924, a worker was engaged. Miss Margaret Miskell worked as a tuberculosis nurse doing school examinations such as weighing and measuring pupils in elementary schools and the Tuberculosis Societ ysupplied milk where the diet was deficient. Miss Miskill remained with the society until January, 1933.

THE SECOND worker, Miss Viola Tracy, with the title executive-secretary-nurse came to the society in September 1933, but stayed only a few months.

On January 21, 1935, Mrs. Freda Balmer was the executive secretary. By this time the duties of school nurse were eliminated. In its place came the Mantoux or the tuberculin test.

Another change in personnel came in January, 1937, when Miss Jean Fellows was appointed as executive secretary. In her term of office came the early diagnosis campaign, during which the tuberculin testing was intensified in the schools throughoout the county. All athletes had to submit to the test. The health education program increased as State and National organizations were able to produce more material and the motion picture films.

THE FIFTH worker the organization has known is Mrs. Bruce Fleming, who came in March, 1940. Many changes have taken place during this time mainly because of the increased income through the Christmas Seal which has enabled the State-National to grow and expand. More research has been done, programs have been changed, emphasis now is placed on case finding, health education and rehabilitation. In order to work efficiently, the Seal Sale must increase with the order of the day, officials insist.

Officevrs elected in May to serve a two-year term are as follows; Horace G. Heller, president; Mrs. Alexander Coles, vice president; Elwood Hintze, treasurer, and Dr. Robert Brown, secretary.

Monroe County Girl Scout Movement Began In 1920; Council Founded In 1946

GIRL SCOUTS—6 lines 2-7 (24)—3-1-7- 17—5—rest 11½ ..... JGS

THE HISTORY of the Girl Scout movement in Monroe County can be traced back to 1920 when first Girl Scouts troops were organized. They had their Summer outing at Camp Deerbone, along the Delaware River and later on in the Mount Pocono area.

Later, the Leaders Association was formed as an outgrowth of lone troops in the county.

January 28, 1946, however, was the big day for Girl Scouting in Monroe County—The Girl Scout Council of Monroe County was organized. Its first officers were: President, Mrs. Russell Bush; first vice president, Dr. Edna Rosencrans; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Andrew Lewis; treasurer, Miss Kay Stahl; registrar, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer.

Mrs. Koehler

THE GIRL SCOUT Council of Monroe County is composed of a group of men and women who have received authority to administer the Girl Scout program through its charter. It is the group ultimately responsible for everything done in the name of Girl Scouting. It guides and directs the work and makes broad plans and policies. In Monroe County we have the association type of council; therefore all active registered adults which includes the leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee members as well as the Board of Directors are the council members and all must share these responsibilities.

The council elects annually a board of directors to serve for a three year term and it delegates to the board of directors the responsibility and authority for carrying out the administrative aspects of the work. The work delegated is still a big job so the board in turn delegates to its members some of its work to functional committees and individuals.

FOR EXAMPLE, the troop organizational function is to extend opportunities for membership to girls seven thru seventeen years of age; the program function is to provide a program of high quality for the Scouts; the International-Juliette function is to promote interest in the international aspects of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding; the Camping function is to provice a well-rounded camping program; the training function is to provide training for all adult members—this includes training for the leaders who work directly with the Scouts as well as board training for the members of the board.

The finance function is to raise, spend and account for the money needed; the public relations function is to build understanding and support of Girl Scouting; the membership-nominating function is to secure volunteer administrative personnel needed; and the staff and office function is to employ and work with the employed staff and maintain an office. Mrs. Mildred Munson has been executive director since Jan. 1, 1954.

THESE SPECIAL functions as well as troop leadership are handled by well qualified persons who are giving of their time and talents in order to carry out the one main purpose for having a Girl Scout Council of Monroe County, namely—to give every girl in Monroe County between 7 and 17 years of age an opportunity to enjoy and participate in the Girl Scout program.

High points in its history and accomplishments:

September 18, 1947—Mrs. Camille Harvey was employed as a part-time paid Secretary for the Girl Scout Board and Council.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1948 — Purchase of the Girl Scout House, 710 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, from Mrs. Elizabeth Heller. Up to the present time, $4,000 has been paid on the property by cookie sales, calendar sales and donations. Previous to the purchase of the property board meetings were held in the office of Attorney Harold Edwards and a room in the Municipal Building was made available for an office for Scouting. On June 1, 1948 Girl Scout Headquarters in the Municipal Building had to be vacated to make way for a Navy program.

April 16, 1949—Miss Esther Fisher, who had given years of outstanding service to Scouting as a charter member, camp director, program chairman and board member, on retiring as a board member, was given an honorary life membership.

OCTOBER 20, 1949—Approximately sixteen acres of land located on Mosier's Knob above Shawnee-on-Delaware was given to the Girl Scouts for a campsite for expanding their out-of-doors program by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Treible, of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

May 3, 1951—Needs for erecting a building at Camp Lloyd Treible and the announcement of a donation of $500 from the Kiwanis Club set the ball rolling for the construction of a Camp building, followed by many donations of material, cash and free labor. Result was a cinder block structure 30 x 35 ft. valued at approximately $3,500 which is free of debt as it now stands. On Nov. 4, 1951, Camp Lloyd Treible was dedicated.

SUMMER 1952—Day Camp was held for a period of two weeks at Camp Lloyd Treible, while in the Summer of 1953 Day Camp was held for a period of three weeks. Day Camp had previously been held at Camp Ponomoka—a camp-site the Board rented from Pocono Manor at a nominal fee.

To further the camp program, development of the camp-site is very necessary. Plans are being studied by the Camping committee. A well is being dug this year. Equipment is needed—tables, benches, cooking utensils, Adirondack lean-to's and additional latrines. Clearings must be made to develop areas for Scout units, road and trails improved and plantings around the building. These are some of the pressing needs.

MARCH 15, 1951—Mrs. Harvey became a nationally recognized executive secretary.

Principal activities Girl Scouting is now engaged in include:

Organization and Registration as of April 20, 1954: 14 Brownie Troops, 16 Intermediate Troops, and one Senior Troop making a total of 31 Troops with two more troops being organized in Brodheadsville. These troops include 235 Brownies, 274 Intermediates, and 7 Seniors making 516 the total number of registered Scouts.

There is a volunteer adult registration of 150, including leaders, assistant leaders, committee members, and Board members.

THE TROOPS are located as follows: Portland, 1; Stroudsburg, 10; East Stroudsburg, 6; Mt. Pocono, 2; Marshalls Creek, 2; Shawnee, 2; Tannersville, 2; Barrett Township, 2; Pocono Pines, 1; Clearview, 1 and Delaware Water Gap, 2; and the two troops now being organized in Brodheadsville.

Under the training program the leaders took 57½ hours training during the past year covering leadership for new leaders, the next program level, program workshops, round tables, troop camping, and day camping. A volunteer trainer received two weeks training at the Edith Macy Training School. The board received one and a half days of training by an Edey Trainer from National. Training is a constant activity in Scouting.

Last year there was day camping for a period of three weeks. The total number of individual campers attending for 4 days or more were: 82 Brownies, 76 Intermediates, 6 Senior Scouts as aides, 10 staff, 2 girls not Scouts, for a total of 176.

The program included handcraft, campcraft, outdoor cooking, nature snoops, dramatics, singing and pioneering. In addition there was troop camping for overnights and some of the Scouts attended the established camp at Camp Archibald.

Girl Scout program consisted of service projects:

GIRL SCOUTS assisted Fresh Air hostesses in welcoming underprivileged children from congested, metropolitan areas. Girl Scouts helped at the concession stand for the Antique Show at the East Stroudsburg Armory sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary. Girl Scouts cooperated with the Monroe Tuberculosis and Health Society by inserting sheets of stamps in envelopes and addressing envelopes. They delivered Community Chest and Red Cross posters; helped with the Well Baby Clinic Christmas party and Girl Scouts gave assistance to the Cancer Society.

In addition to the service projects, there was a county-wide Brownie outing, a Play Day, Christmas caroling, Scouts floats in the Hallowe'en parade; and roller skating parties.

SCOUTS HELD their own Juliette Low Rally and contributed $51.08 to the Juliette Low World Fellowship Fund and sent kits to Korea.

They sold over 8,800 boxes of cookies and 2,100 calendars.

Badges were earned by the Scouts in Radio, Photography, Reader, Child Care, Cooking, Housekeeping, Troop, Flower, Hostess and Trees. Many Scouts have completed Second Class Work.

Administering Girl Scouting is a challenging but rewarding job, the Council has found. The Girl Scout Council is a Red Feather Agency. The funds are used to pay the salary for a part-time secretary; salary for the camp director; funds for the maintenance of the Girl Scout House and Camp; and funds for the training and camping program in addition to carrying out the Scout program.

Scouting offers opportunities for fun, friendship, adventure, service and the daily practice of living the Scout Promise and Laws.

GIRL SCOUT PROMISE "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout Laws."

Girl Scout Laws: A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted. A Girl Scout is loyal. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout. A Girl Scout is courteous. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals. A Girl Scout obeys orders. A Girl Scout is cheerful. A Girl Scout is thrifty. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Brownie Promise: "I promise to do my best to love God and my country, to help other people every day especially those at home."

THE ANSWER to the question "Who benefits the most from an organization like the Girl Scouts? The little girl, the home and parents, or the community?" is that everybody benefits from a youth program that guides and trains children in the principles of citizenship and community responsibility.

Present officers of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County are: president, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler; first vice president, Mrs. H. T. Slaboski; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Edwards; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Ehrgood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew Lewis; treasurer, Samuel M. Monatt; registrar, Mrs. Walter Dreher.

The president of the Leader's Club is Mrs. Marjorie Wakefield; paid part-time secretary is Mrs. Alfred Munson; paid camp director is Mrs. Camille Harvey; and qualified volunteer trainers are Mrs. Roger Acker and Mrs. Camille Harvey.

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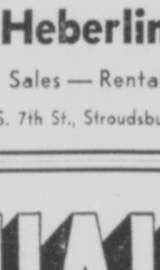

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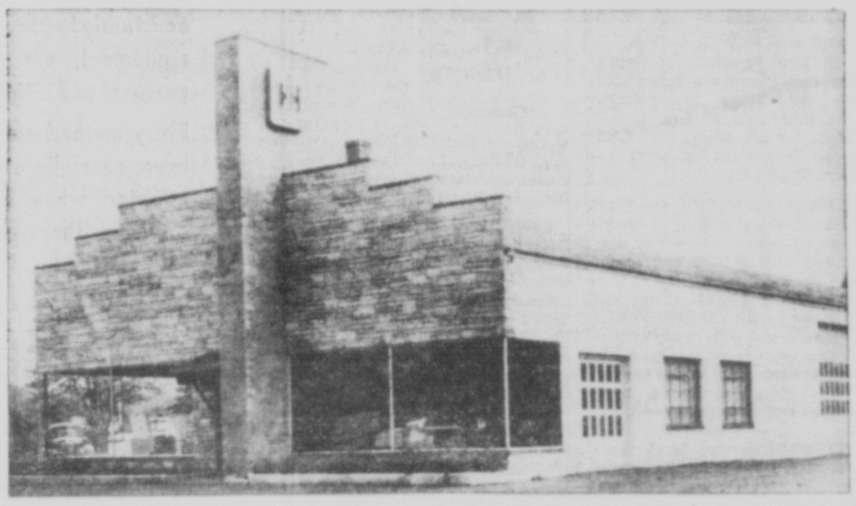

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Child Health Funds From Civic Groups

THE CHILD Health Committee began to function in October, 1933, with Dr. Paul H. Shiffer as medical chairman and Mrs. Helen Webb as lay chairman.

Mrs. Jones

Purpose of the committee was to continue the work started by the State Emergency Child Health Committee after the depression to care for the alarming number of malnourished children. Civil Works Administration provided a paid secretary. Names of families on relief were given to the committee. These families were visited by volunteers who secured the parents' consent for a physical examination of the children from birth to age 16.

In 1942 the State abolished the program because the emergency was over. However, in Monroe County an executive board was organized consisting of Dr. Paul Shiffer, chairman; Mrs. Helen Webb, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Jones, Dr. H. C. Cryder, Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. E. C. Hess, Mrs. Harold Flagler, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith and Mrs. Mary Nyce McNeal.

THE NEWLY-FORMED group submitted a budget to the Community Chest which was approved and the Child Health Committee became a participating agency of the Chest.

The Committee with Helen Kulp as executive secretary functioned throughout the County for nearly ten years.

Local service clubs, Sunday School classes, commissioners, and individuals provided funds for the medical examinations, dental care, eye and ear treatment.

Following the death of Miss Kulp in April, 1953, the board decided to make a survey to see if the agency was filling a need in the county.

MRS. R. FREDERICK Jones conducted the survey and presented her findings to the Community Chest board, which in turn approved the agency's reorganization.

The committee board now consists of Mrs. Jones as chairman, Dr. Horace Butler, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. J. L. Cohen and William Gorton.

Children in need of medical and dental care are referred to the committee's newly-elected part time worker, Mrs. Donald Gilpin, by the school and State nurses, physicians or other interested persons.

THESE CHILDREN are from families whose income is inadequate to defray expenses in connection with medical and dental care needed.

The Child Health Committee functions through funds provided by service and civic organizations of the county, whose generous contributions make it possible for many children to live a more healthy and happy life.

ATTENDING our local sport events—you see folks whom you don't know . . . so, "let's get acquainted."

Lions Boast Five Hundred Members In Nearby Area; Sponsor Many Projects

CHARTERED IN March 1925, the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs is now well into its 30th year and is a strong and flourishing organization.

It has had a part in the growth of International Lionism which now has 11,022 clubs and 501,525 members. Lions claim a greater membership than any two other service organizations.

Attorney Harold C. Edwards was the first president of the local club.

Driebe

Lionism's greatest interest is in sight conservation, and hundreds of persons have received, under club sponsorship, scientific eye tests and properly-fitting glasses. This work has been under the supervision of Dr. James R. Gavin. In recent years Dr. Gavin has had among his patients the children of parents who were fitted by the Lions Club years ago.

FOR MANY years the club financed tonsil and adenoid removal for those who needed it. This work was done for many years by the late Dr. Carl Rosenkrans. The club also has financed Christmas activities, providing toys for underprivileged children. The late Richard Groner was chairman of this work for years. A highlight of the holiday season is the annual club party, when the children of Lion families and many little friends are entertained.

Only two charter members of the club remain on the rolls, Walter vonBroock and Lowell H. Cross.

IN THE EARLY days inter-club activities were stressed and Summer parties were very much in vogue. The Stroudsburg club fraternized with those of Honesdale, Hazleton and West Chester.

A bulletin was featured for several years. It ultimately was discontinued but was revived eight years ago and is still published. Al DeRenzis is editor.

FOR OVER 20 years the Stroudsburg club was the bastion of Lionism in this area. Only other clubs were at Milford and Matamoras, Pike County.

Under District Governor Conrad Falvello an era of expansion was launched and now from Richmond, on the way to Easton, to Matamoras, Lionism has a membership of about 500. Clubs organized include West End, Barrett, Pocono, Portland, East Bangor and Richmond. Currently, the president is Edward Driebe.

SOME OLD records show the first "vacationists" arrived in the Poconos as early as 1820 and included Mrs. E. L. Swift, a noted writer of her day, who did a number of stories on the area.

IOOF Lodge Over 100 Years Old

FORT PENN LODGE, 134, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was constituted Jan. 13, 1846.

Thomas

First officers were: Noble grand, Samuel Hayden; vice-grand, B. S. Schoonover; secretary, Henry M. Labar; assistant secretary, J. J. Fostens; treasurer, M. G. Grattan.

Present officers; Noble grand, William R. Thomas; vice grand, Darrel Gehris; recording secretary, Leon Parcell; financial secretary, James Agins; treasurer, Waldron P. Heller.

PRINCIPLE function is to promote benevolence and charity in Pennsylvania. The IOOF maintain four orphans homes and two home for the aged. The orphans homes are located in Sunbury, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Meadville. The homes for the aged are in Middletown and Grove City.

Among high points in its history, Fort Penn Lodge played host to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania in 1915 and again in 1934. In 1946, Fort Penn Lodge celebrated its 100th anniversary.

AG. Service Promotes Best Farms

CLOSELY IDENTIFIED with the agriculture and rural life of Monroe County during the last 39 years has been the work of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service whose objective always has been better farms and better farm homes.

Part of the educational system of Pennsylvania State University, the extension program here is headed by County Agent Arthur E. Ifft and Miss Margaret MacLaren, extension home economist. Their program of service embraces all phases of agriculture and home economics.

Extension work was organized in Monroe County on July 5, 1916 when Roy M. Decker was stationed here as the first county agent. A group of farmers met in the rear room of the Pocono Daily Record Building and elected Dr. George S. Travis, of East Stroudsburg, as president.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee were Irvin Alleger, East Stroudsburg RD; Frank Hoffman, East Stroudsburg RD; E. J. Kresge, Gilbert, and Harry Bond, of Appenzell. Bond and Kresge have served on the executive committee ever since its inception 39 years ago. Mrs. F. Marguerite Erikson Ide, first extension home economist in the county, started the home economics program a few years later.

The extension offices is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building in Stroudsburg. Other members of the staff, in addition to Mr. Ifft and Miss MacLaren, are Luther Zimmerman, assistant county agent, and Miss Helen Keller, the office secretary.

This educational work is conducted informally, without charge, and on a voluntary basis. The county-wide program is developed and carried out with the assistance of the Monroe County Agricultural Extension Association, mostly through its executive committee, of which Henry J. Kreger, of Kresgeville, is chairman. This committee meets regularly once a month with the county agents to review the work and to plan activities.

ADMINISTERED BY Penn State University, the program is a cooperative venture jointly with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and with State and County financial sponsorship also.

Geared to the needs of the county's agriculture, the extension program features work in dairying and poultry, the leading agricultural industries, but attention is directed also to soil conservation, crops, general livestock, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, home gardening, and all of the other myriad interests of the farms of the county. Rural boys and girls are assisted in their projects through the 4-H Club program.

CAN YOU have too many friends? It's "Get Acquainted" Week.

Mike Lapenna Heads Italian Mutual Benefit Association

IN 1914, a group of Italian-American residents of the Stroudsburgs formed a corporation with the title of the Italian-American Mutual Benefit Association. The purpose for which the corporation was formed was the maintenance of a society for beneficial and protective purposes.

To its members who may become disabled from temporary or permanent sickness, or who were unable to earn their livelihood, the society planned to extend these benefits.

LaPenna

In 1931, the society purchased a building at 314 Main St. The members converted this building into a large lodge and social club. This club has been responsible for their progress to the point where they were able to purchase the property at 408, 410, and 412 Main St. in 1944. Here the society erected a new and modern home for the Italian-American Mutual Benefit Lodge and Social Club.

AMONG THE past presidents are Joseph Pesce, Rocco Companaro, Alex Selvaggio, Anthony Manze, Matteo Dave, Antonio Caretta, Joseph Martino, James Lorenzet, John DeVivo, James Quaresimo, Lawrenyce Zaccaro, Joseph Fasino.

Present officers are: Michael LaPenna, president; Morris J. Fazio, vice president; Joseph Pansy, recording secretary; Frederick Galazzo, treasurer. The Board of Directors are: Samuel J. Coco, chairman; Matteo Dave, John DeVivo, Joseph Bertucci, James Gargone, Anthony Coco, Joseph Fasino, Rocco Coco and Anthony Grasso.

THESE ARE but a few who have sacrificed their time and have given their efforts to the goal of a good sturdy association, now totaling 80 members. There is also an auxiliary composed of the wives, daughters, mothers, widows, and sisters of members of the association.

Cooperation and enthusiasm of the 1230 social "B" members have greatly contributed toward the growth of the organization.

FIRST vacationists that came into Monroe county went as far as Easton by stage coach and canal boat and from Easton they reached the Delaware Water Gap and other parts of the Poconos by stage coach. One of the stage coach lines followed generally what is today known as U. S. 611 out of Stroudsburg.

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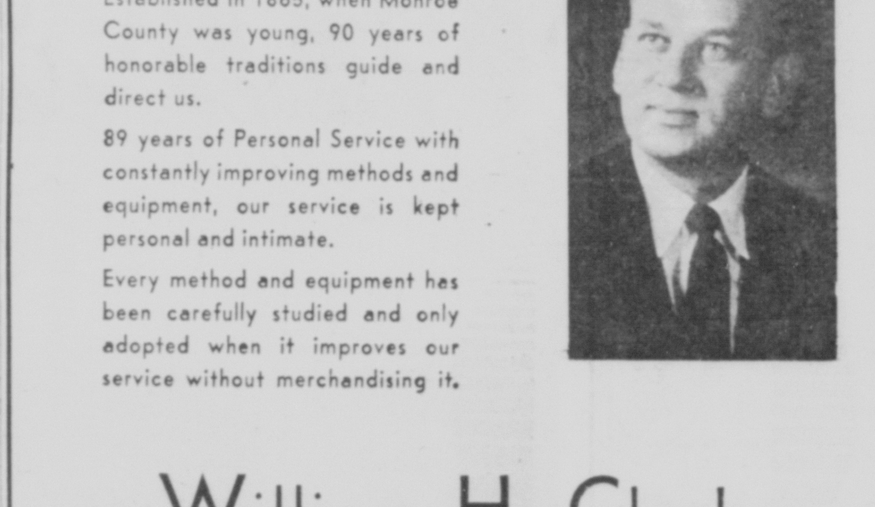

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Pumper First Equipment In Mount Pocono

THE POCONO Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. was organized at a meeting held in the old Pocohasset Hotel on Belmont Ave. in Mount Pocono, and was incorporated on Dec. 24, 1925. The old hotel has since been torn down.

Megargel

The first officers were: John F. Holleran, president; Francis J. Smith, vice president; Charles Carter, secretary; William J. Shiffer, treasurer.

The first fire chief was Henry Cruse. The first assistant chief was George Wagner. The first board of Directors consisted of Rev. P. J. Boland, John F. Holleran, Herbert L. Warner, Frank Bisbing, Horace Shick, Henry Cruse, Henry M. Leach, Francis J. Smith, William J. Shiffer, Charles R. Engle, Wilson Sutton.

AT THE organization meeting an order was placed for the first piece of fire apparatus—a Larabee truck with a 300 gallon per minute pump. The truck was stored in Smith's Garage which was near the Belmont House. Meetings were held there. The old garage building was later torn down. A room adjoining the garage itself was made into a club and meeting room, and meetings were held there until the fire company purchased the old Red Men's Hall Building. The deed to this property was recorded on October 30, 1935.

The company's second piece of apparatus was a hose truck which was built up from an old Pierce Arrow chassis by the late Charles Nauman, who ran a garage in Mount Pocono. This piece of equipment was obtained about 1934. In 1940 a new Diamond T 500 gallon per minute pumper was purchased and the old Pierce Arrow was retired.

In November 1947 the company purchased a Chevrolet chassis which was built up into a brush fire rig complete with two 100 gallon per minute portable pumps, Indian pump fire cans, fire rakes, etc. In December 1947 the original truck—the Larabee was retired from service.

ON JAN. 1, 1949, the company purchased the three-story former Francis Smith Garage Building. After extensive alterations were completed to convert into suitable storage space for the fire equipment and making provisions for meeting rooms, etc., the company moved into its new quarters late in the fall of 1949. Shortly thereafter the company's building on Kinney Ave. was sold.

In July of 1949 the company purchased an Autocar 750 gallon per minute pumper with a 1000 gallon capacity booster tank. This truck is equipped with a portable lighting unit and many other modern fire fighting aids.

The company ordered for delivery sometime in August, a specially built forest-fire fighting unit. This was built on a Dodge power wagon chassis and included a 200 G.P.M. pump, a 300 gallon booster tank, built in ground spray nozzles, etc. When this truck is placed in service the company will have a total of four pieces of fire fighting equipment.

WHEN THE company was chartered in 1925, the original charter stated that the company was to cover Mount Pocono Borough and a radius of three miles beyond Mount Pocono Borough lines, which included parts of Tobyhanna Township, Pocono Township, and Coolbaugh Township. Due to the fact that the fire company was the first Volunteer fire company in the Pocono Mountains region, it was named and chartered the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co., instead of Mount Pocono Fire Co.

Since that time fire companies have been organized in Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna, Pocono Townships, also in Barrett and Jackson Townships, so the company no longer has to cover such a large area. It still covers the territory covered by the original charter, all of Paradise Township, and is available on call to aid any of the neighboring companies.

The company's present officers are: O. W. Megargel Jr., president; Martin Brennen, vice president; Henry Cruse, treasurer; Richard De Haven, secretary; Ernest Bisbing, fire chief; Charles Brock, assistant fire chief.

Directors are: David Bisbing, Earl Brock, Louis Hopke, Gerald Possinger, Louis De Paul.

Lovers Leap, Indian Legend

ONE of the more famous legends about the Poconos is the story of "Lovers' Leap," which had its setting on the high range overlooking the Delaware River at Delaware Water Gap.

The story goes that a young Indian princess, Winona, daughter of Chief Wyomissing, met death with her white lover in a fall from the highest peak on the Pennsylvania side.

Barrett Women's Club Takes Active Interest In Civic Affairs In The Mountains

THE CLUB KNOWN today as the Barrett Women's Club was organized on Jan. 23, 1920. In those days it was called the Thimble Club and Mrs. Charles N. Thompson was president. The meetings were held in the Barrett Friendly Library. The women brought their embroidering and mending and a member, appointed for each meeting, read aloud something of current interest. There were 58 charter members.

Later, under the leadership of Mrs. Emmett E. Boone Sr., the club expanded its activities and became an organized Women's Club. Mrs. Boone was elected the first president with Mrs. Joseph W. Swaine as secretary and Mrs. J. Miner DeKay, treasurer. The club was called the Barrett Community Club.

Mrs. Rogers

During the next few years, they sponsored the Girl Scouts, assisted in drives for the Monroe County General Hospital, the Children's Aid Society, and many other organizations and supported matters of local interest such as the Friendly Library, the Barrett Consolidated School activities, the township welfare work and roadside planting. In 1938 the club joined the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs and its present name was adopted.

FOLLOWING Mrs. Thompon and Mrs. Boone, members who have served as president include, Mrs. Sue C. Price, Miss Anna Kern, Mrs. Harry L. Shinnen, Mrs. Charles E. Kinsley, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Raymond Price, Miss Sarah Jackson, Mrs. John F. Henry, Mrs. Andrew W. Lewis, Mrs. Ray E. Nash, Mrs. Earl E. Thomas, Mrs. Clifford R. Gillam.

In addition to Barrett Township affairs, the present activities of the club include several projects to raise money for the Cancer Fund, an art class sponsored by the club as part of the Adult Education program at the school, and the packing of Christmas packages to be sent to children overseas through World Friendship.

The officers for 1954 and 1955 are as follows: president, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rogers; vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Milton D. Carlton; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip Pasquini; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Shafer; treasurer, Mrs. Mathias J. Fischer.

Underwriters Encourage Understanding

THE MONROE County Underwriters Exchange is an organization composed of the fire and casualty insurance agencies.

McClelland

It was organized on Sept. 1, 1925, and its charter members were Henry Smoyer, who was the first president; E. A. Bell Co., C. H. Crowe Co., Inc.; Benjamin A. Small, and Stuart Mosier.

The present membership consists of E. A. Bell Co., Walter H. Dreher, Harold L. Heberling, C. H. Crowe Company, Inc., Joseph H. Small, Leila Daniels, Cresco; E. E. Merwin, Mt. Pocono; G. L. Coy & Son, Kabelac Insurance Agency, Tannersville, and George Armstrong, Mt. Pocono.

Its present officers are Walter R. McClelland, president, and Harold Heberling, vice president.

THE IMPORTANT aims of the organization are to disseminate insurance information to educate the public in the value and importance of insurance; to promote better practices among those engaged in the sale and servicing of insurance; and, through cooperation with the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters, to reduce the fire and casualty insurance rates for the insuring public.

In connection with this last endeavor, the association points out that dwelling fire insurance rates in Monroe County have been reduced approximately 35 per cent in the past five years.

THE KEY to greater happiness is yours in two words—get acquainted.

Area Helps Stroudsburg H. S. Band

DEDICATED to helping all the musical organizations of Stroudsburg High School, the Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School can look back on many achievements and forward to many future activities.

Mrs. Metzgar

The records show that a group of mothers of children of the Stroudsburg High School band met on a Wednesday afternoon in November, 1939, at the YMCA to discuss ways and means of helping the band. The director, Gerald Woerner, was present for the meeting. Officers elected included Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, president; Mrs. Kathryn S. Widmer, secretary; and Mrs. Houser, treasurer.

Uniforms and instruments were the great need during those early years. Uniforms were purchased two at a time, and gradually the instrument supply grew through the efforts of the group which had a "Mile of Nickels", bazaars, tag days and cake walks for the purpose of raising funds.

NO MEETINGS were on record from June, 1944 to November, The following seven years have ents got together for the purpose of reorganization. The group was named Band Parents Organization of the Stroudsburg PTA.

The following seven years have been busy ones. Officers and members were busy with cake walks, tag days, bake sales and bazaars as fund-raising projects.

In April 1952, the name was changed to Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School in order to broaden the scope to include all the musical organizations of the school.

DURING the past year, the big challenge facing the group was that of providing new uniforms for the whole band. Under the presidency of Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin and with the help of the whole organization, and the public, the challenge was met. Through magazine campaigns, cake walks, tag day, the sale of old uniforms and gifts from organizations and individuals, the uniforms, paid for in full, were worn for the band concerts on April 22 and 23, 1954.

Working closely with this group have been Numa Snyder, head of Stroudsburg High School music department and John Pyle, band director.

Each year, this group presents the Arion Award to a deserving member of the band. The award was first given in 1951 through the generosity of Harry Albert, who donated funds to cover the award.

THIS COMING year one of the major projects will be gowns for the Boys Chorus. There is an ever-increasing need for more band instruments as well as for repairs to present instruments, so that the group is always deep in activities.

Officers who will lead the group for the next school year are: president, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar; vice president; Harold Richards; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Fetherman; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Hickey.

These officers are looking forward to the cooperation of all Music Parents during the coming year.

THE GAME of dominoes is so named because the "men" used are black and are placed face down at the game's beginning. The men are masked—and domino means "black mask."

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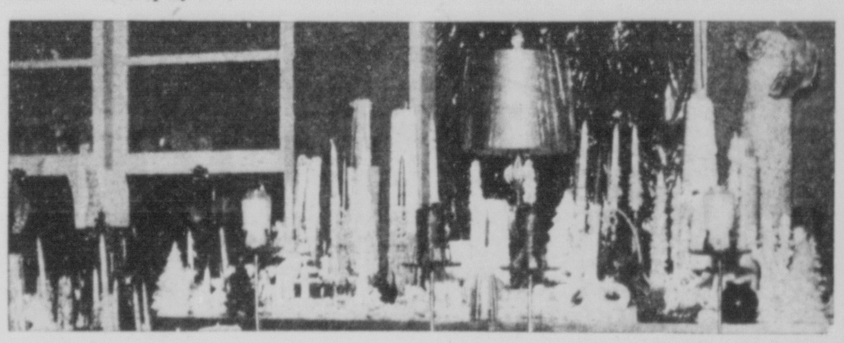

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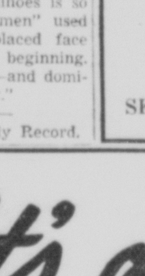
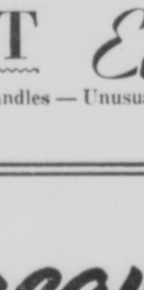


'ARTHUR McGUIRE
Service Manager



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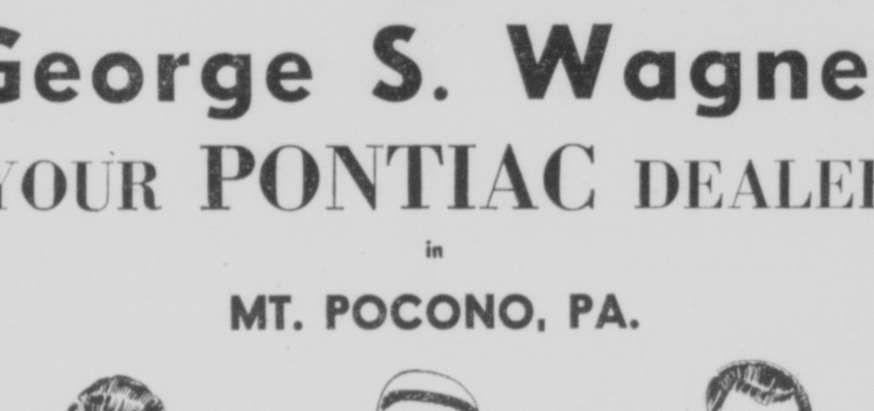

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DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SALE

SPECIAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPT.

We Have Gone All Out To Bring You Better Values At These Special Prices For This One Big Event!

Mary Leap

HARDWARE DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Leap has a very timely special. Folding wooden clothes dryers at a low, low price.

Special **$2.44**

Hazel Fenner

HORTICULTURE DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Fenner is offering a "House Plant" special. Many varieties to choose from.

Special **27c** ea.

Beulah Brink

INFANTS WEAR
Basement

Mrs. Brink has an excellent value for all you mothers or mothers-to-be. Our own "Baby Newberry" Birdseye Diapers.

88c pkg. of 6

Hazel Schaller

FOUNTAIN

Hot Turkey Dinner with Baked Celery Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Tasty Garden Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Roll and Butter.

55c

Harriet Koster

MILLINERY DEPT.
Main Floor

Miss Koster has all the latest fashions and colors in Ladies Fall Millinery. Be sure to see her wonderful selection.

Mildred Clifton

GIRLS WEAR
Main Floor

Mrs. Clifton has a super-super special for the school girls. Girls gym suits. Sizes 10-14. Green only. Reg. 1.98.

50c

Fran Pugh

NOVELTY DEPT.
Main Floor

Mrs. Pugh has a complete line of novelties and also a large assortment of picture frames and mirrors. So give your home a decorative touch by choosing from this massive display.

Nell Larzelere

HOSIERY DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Larzelere is offering Ladies 51 G.-15 D. Myrna Nylons in sizes 8½-11. Reg. 98c pair.

67c pr.

Hazel Fenner

PET DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Fenner says, "Here's one for the Birds." Young Parakeets—Colors blue and green.

$2.49

Timmy Curtis

GIRLS WEAR DEPT.
Main Floor

Mrs. Curtiss has a super-special this week. Girls 100% wool sweater. Button front in sizes 10-14. Colors green, blue, red.

$1.66

Eleanor Brown

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Basement

Miss Brown has an excellent special this week. Large Thirsty Bath Towels. Size 21 x 43. Assorted colors.

47c

Mildred Barry

READY-TO-WEAR
Main Floor

Mrs. Barry is offering Ladies Rayon Panties in sizes 6-7. White only.

3 for $1.00

Mabel Andrew

ELECTRIC DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Andrews is offering a plastic bed-lamp in mahogany, white and many other colors.

99c

Henrietta Marsh

BOYS WEAR
Basement

Mrs. Marsh has a good one for the boys. Boxer shorts in asstd. stripe patterns. Sizes 6-16.

37c ea.

Estella Kautz

ART GOODS DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Kautz is offering a Jumbo Ball of Crochet Cotton (600 yds). Many uses. Reg. 39c.

25c

Francis Miller

STATIONERY DEPT.
Main Floor

Miss Miller is offering a package of 12 pencils at a time when they're needed most. Stock up now.

19c

Bertha Taffinger

CANDY DEPT.
Main Floor

Mrs. Taffinger has a limited supply of fresh, creamy chocolate drops for only

23c lb.

Peggy Hartman

SHOE DEPT.
Basement

Miss Hartman is offering boys lace-to-toe tennis shoes. Sizes 2½-6 and 11-2. Reg. 1.98. Ideal for school.

$1.66

Doris Price

YARD GOODS DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Price has another super special for you. "27" Solid Color Flannel. Colors: white, blue, mint, maize.

23c yd.

Mildred Clifton

LADIES WEAR
Main Floor

Mrs. Clifton has a really wonderful value for all you ladies. Reg. $5.98 Award Sweater in sizes 36-40. Colors maroon, purple, red and white.

$4.99

Mary Bossard

TINWARE DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Bossard says, "Here's one for the home." Floral pattern waste can. Metal top and bottom. Assorted colors.

21c

Dorothy Weiss

HOUSEHOLD DEPT.
Basement

Mrs. Weiss is offering a Chenille Bath Mat set in asst'd colors. Size 18 x 30. Reg. 1.00.

77c

Helen Frantz

TOY DEPT.
Main Floor

Miss Frantz has one of the largest displays of toys in town. See all the new toys that are arriving daily. A new one every day.

Margaret Ace

JEWELRY DEPT.
Main Floor

Mrs. Ace says "I wish you could see all the latest Fall Styles of Costume Jewelry." Earrings, Bracelets, Necklaces, Broochtes, at prices you can't believe.

Della Sharbaugh

MUSIC DEPT.
Main Floor

Miss Sharbaugh has all the latest song hits by popular artists. Also a large selection of kiddy records to choose from.

Donna Sharbaugh

NOTIONS DEPT.

Miss Sharbaugh is offering a 3-card value of 72 Bob Pins for the low price of

17c

Norma Williams

DRUG DEPT.
Main Floor

Miss Williams is offering a large "300" Count box of Kleenex for only

19c

Alice DeWald

ACCESSORIES
Main Floor

Miss DeWald is offering a super special. Ladies Large Silk Head Squares. Asst. patterns.

2 for $1.00

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. — STROUDSBURG

STANLEY MILLER
Plant Manager

ROBERT ALTEMOSE
Personnel Manager

JOHN MANNIX
Office Manager

IT'S GET ACQUAINTED TIME

During "Get Acquainted" Week, Ronson Corporation of Pennsylvania and its employees would like to get "Better" Acquainted with all the folks in and around Monroe County. Ronson is proud of the part it plays in the civic and industrial life of this community. At this time we wish to present the management and personnel of our organization.

J. H. STONER
Director of
Lighter Manufacturing

The Following Men Were Not Present When Pictures Were Made:

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SANFORD CLOSE—Jr. Time Study Eng.
JOHN HARTNETT—Foreman

JAS. GILFILLAN
Mfg. Engineer

HARRY PATTERSON
Purchasing Agent

WARREN NISSEN
Ch. Research Eng.

MIKE O'HANLAN
Quality Control Mgr.

WM. LOPEZ
Prod. Control Mgr.

MELVIN HUNT
Asst. Superintendent

MANUEL DEUS
Asst. Superintendent

JOHN PODOLSKI
Tooling Coordinator

EDWARD RUPPERT
Product Designer

Introducing Our Employees...The Great Force Behind The Ronson Corp. of Pa.

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MaryAnn Bittenbender
Bernard Clemens
Mariclare Coleman
Clare Donovan
Paul Halastra
Carol Hamer
Edna Herbster
Kathryn Holland
Augusta Hunt
Helen Jolisok
Dorothy Keller
Marion Koerner
John Leathers
Marilyn Longworth
Sarah Mader
Fay Miller
Dorothy Mosier
Marilyn Novins
Lois Osborne
Rosemarie Pace
Francis Phillips
Alma Jean Possinger
Hilda Ryan
Elise Shafer
Wanda Shaw
Florence Singer
Virginia Snider
John Spellacy
Otto Succow
Patricia Tarr
Mary Thomas
William Walker
Edgar Wicks
Karlene Wicks
Kathryn Wolslayer
Martha Yost
William Arnold
Milton Everitt
John Foelker
Harold Jacobsen
John McConnell
Grover Mervine
Richard Norris
Elwood Roberts
Joseph Sands
Ralph Shelley
Thomas Van Beuren
Walter Hunt
James Schnapp

10 YEARS OR MORE SERVICE

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Harold Lotz
William Gower
Eugene Serfass
Joseph Andress
Edward Maycock
George Wall
Milford Metzgar
Paul Albertson
Helen Treible
Ann Kleinle
Edna Baltz
Minnie Beckler
Edith Morohovech
Clarence Mills
Margaret Storm
Albert Wescott
Kenneth Werkheiser
Otto Heins
Ruth Andres
Grace Neyhart
Alice Miller
Helen London
Lizzie Metzgar
Florence Butz
Ervin Stem
Leah Snyder

5 YEARS OR MORE SERVICE

Estelle Stewart
Josephine Fischer
Willita Brooks
Sarah Jacobs
Paul Franke
Elizabeth Metzgar
Olive Shiffer
Nathaniel Gardner
Grace Quigley
Eva Schwartz
Lillian Mager
Evelyn DeHaven
Lester Heller
June Kemmerer
Mary L. Decker
Emma Cramer
Herbert Smith
Harold Bush
Elwin Carlton
Mary Cracolice
John Kunkle
Elsie Allen
Edward Roth
George Papillon
Robert Decker
Quentin DelGrosso
Alberta Repsher
William Heeter
Elsie David
Kenneth Baird
Edwin Fisher
Olen Hagerty
Edith Brauer
J. Russell Kunkle
Clarington Schaller
Florence Gorgy
Veronica Ali
Charles Deubler
Charles Snyder
David Rascona
Arnold Storm
Janet Welser
George Raesley
Ruth Mader
Gilbert Hastings
Harry Mader
Shirley Snyder
Betty Gouger
Jean Heeter
Ruth Counterman
LuLu Staples
Emma Blake
Sara Slack
Margaret Arnold
Mary Neipert
Forrest Rinker
Doris Long
Elmer Lee
Lucy Morrison
James Counterman
Grace Reid
Tony Gallagher
Lawrence Zito
Emma Shick
Dorothy Shaffer
Elias Wedger
Albert Pansy
Ruth Strunk
Ethel Stauffer
Agnes Evans
Faith Rodenbaugh
Helen Resh
Elwood Granacher
Emma Jackson
Ruby Burkett
Catherine McGinley
Rachel Slutter
George Bush
Anna Beam
Leona Fisher
Sherwood Clapper
Alan Beam
Elizabeth Schroeder
Vilma Mumbauer
Marie Bogart
Mabel Slutter
Julia Martz
Antonio Gallo
Raymond Gallagher
Harold Burch
Marian Albert
Janet Brimer
Lorraine Williams
Archibald Keller
William Lutjens
Freda Smith
Mary McQuaige
Helen Gurney
Mervin Alexander
Charles Clapper
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Wallace Long
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Florence E. Smith
Amy E. Fenical
Thelma Leonard
Blanche Alleger
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Mary Heid
Floyd Eilber
Richard Martin
Pauline Rinehart
John Cruse
Mary VanHorn
Samuel VanAuken
Joseph Shively
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Nina Stiff
Claribel Salathe
William Widdoss
Pauline Lee
Robert Setzer
Lila Brown
Harold Heller
Wayne Metzgar
Mildred Everitt
Margaret Silver
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Boyer Knecht
Paul Strunk
Henry Young
Hazel Adams
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Marshall Carlton
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David Burd
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Emerson Stanton
Ernest Yetter
Cecelia Martz
Irene Mitchel
Kirk Shaw
Ross Garris
Ronald LeBar
Ira DeHaven
Anna Rieger
Grace Fetherman
Raymond O'Melko
Violet Woolever
Eldon Larsh
Betty Jones
William Longley
Theodora Bond
Marjorie Hunt
Maurice Helman
Catherine Fish
Viola Wolbert
Ernest Treible
Plimpton Berryman
Ronald Dailey
Jean Strouse
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George Court
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Leetta Macklin
Leila Macklin
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Ernest Butts
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Lillian Biondo
Ella Stout
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Charles Swedish
Charles Posten
Andrew Choy
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Stewart Woody
James Jacobs
Edward Posten
Wood Woolsey
Harris Willie
Arvet Chambers
James Donovan
Lawrence Kitchen
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Margaret Young
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Clementine Posten
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John Franzreb
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George Freeman
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James Pfancook
Bertha Williams
Julia Lance
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Betty MacKay
Natalie Snyder
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Beatrice Chase
Dolores Frable
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Joseph Rosso
Gilbert Geuger
Josephine Seese
June Decker
Ivan Wicks
Mary Gilliland
Anthony Schmidt
Roy Lesoine
Martin Snyder
William Sheeley
Marguerite Ellingwood
John Gueiss
Elmer Albert
Rose Paula Kennedy
Frederick Marro
Kenneth Achey
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Allen Neal
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Willard Jennings
George Ruth
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Mildred Zeiner
Anna Schnaitman
Charles Stettler
Leylia Heller
Clara Warner
Grace Davis
Anna Fritz
Josephine Squires
Verna Shea
Gladys Bruce
Stanley Owens
Joan Brush
Helen Zirm
Janet Flattenburg
Robert Fritz
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Anna Campbell
Richard Donovan
Naomi Matthews
Edna Marvin
Lucille Burnham
Thomas Meehan
Ernest Huge
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Elsie Reaser
Leon Transue
Geremina Vaughn
Ruth Safin
Eleanor Graf
Mary Staples
Virginia Heller
Jane Arnst
Lois Brink
Laura Shook
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Ethel Ruth
Ida Whitman
William Bolear
Elsie Miller
Donna Smith
Richard Smoke
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Joseph Perfetti
Beatrice Rolph
Edith Antenacci
Mary VanWhy
Mary Brong
David Hay
James Quick
Catherine Garris
Nellie LaBarre
Mary Heller
Eleanor Walter
Addie Christman
Anna Lee
James Dreher
Mary Hilliard
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George Keenhold
William Halterman
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June Nauman
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Russell Osborne
Erma Haney
Ruth Miller
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Mary Ejdys
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Agnes Adams
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John Baabe
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Kenneth Altemose
William Richards
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Frank Sargent
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Doris Clapper
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Arlington Meyer
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Geraldine Transue
Richard Fish
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James Fisher
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WM. BARTON
Schedule Supt.

JOE PIERCE
Schedule Supervisor

ELLINGWOOD
Foreman

GEO. FREY
Foreman

CHAS. MOTT
Purchasing Asst.

RUSSELL NEVIL
Stores Supervisor

JOSEPH REILLY
Cost Estimator

JOSEPH KASPERSKI
Foreman

LEON GRIFFITH
Jr. Time Study Eng.

TOM FLYNN
Chief Guard

ANN DAWSON
Forelady

JOHN ROEDER
Asst. Foreman

JACOB UNANGST
Foreman

ALEX KOORBANOFF
Foreman

CLAIR HAY
Foreman

BERNARD VAN CAMPEN
Foreman

HAROLD GETZ
Foreman

EDWARD RODRIGUEZ
Foreman

SIDNEY COHEN
Methods Eng.

BRUNO BENKS
Tool Designer

HELEN LAUBACH
Forelady

RICHARD SLUTTER
Warehouse Foreman

ED. OSTRANDER
Asst. Foreman

ANDREW STAUFFER
Foreman

CLYDE HEWITT
Foreman

FRED FISCHER
Foreman

ROLLIN CARPENTER
Project Engineer

RALPH DAVIS
Cost Accountant

ENGENE TIERNEY
Foreman

PAUL WEIDLE
Foreman

HENRY GRAEPEL
Foreman

MATTHEW COLELLO
Foreman

RONSON CORPORATION OF PA.

Forerunner Of County YMCA Organized In 1895; Present Association Formed In 1914

MINUTES OF THE Monroe County Young Men's Christian Association date back to Jan. 16, 1914.

There was, however, an earlier YMCA in Stroudsburg. This original Y founded about 1895 with Amzi B. Wyckoff, Edward K. Wyckoff, William Cooke, W. H. Taylor Sr., Cicero Gearhart, R. B. Keller as directors. Reading and game room, night school classes and Sunday afternoon religious services were held on the second floor of the Miller Building, 548 Main St.

Holt Wyckoff

The organization was believed to have disbanded about 1900, according to Abraham J. Zabriskie only surviving member of the 1896 board.

Monroe County YMCA had its start with a meeting in which 175 men heard a plan by Mrs. W. B. Easton to buy ground and erect a building for YMCA purposes as a memorial to her husband.

BEFORE THE meeting had ended these officers had been elected:

Charles B. Staples, Joseph Shiffer, H. E. Sweeney, Dr. E. H. Levering, Roy M. Houser, A. R. J. Wallace, Robert Brown Sr., J. B. Williams, A. J. Zabriskie, E. H. Wyckoff, J. J. Newberry, W. W. L'Hommedieu, Jacob Kintz, A. F. Everitt, C. A. Keiper, W. C. Hood, Prof. Frank Koehler, F. C. Fatzinger, W. Dolby Palmer, A. M. Palmer and John S. Schoonover, trustees; president, Charles B. Staples; first vice president, A. F. Everitt; second vice president, J. S. Schoonover; treasurer, Roy M. Houser; secretary, J. J. Newberry.

In 1918 construction of a gym in the rear of the building was started. In 1945 a change was made in the constitution increasing the directorate from 15 members to 25 and also a change in the oficial name from YMCA of Stroudsburg to YMCA of Monroe County.

IN 1954 A change in the constitution increased the directorate to 27. In 1945 two women were added to the board for the first time. They were Mrs. Clifford Heller and Mrs. Dolby Palmer.. In 1952 a branch association was oganized in Barrett Township with 15 members on the board.

A campaign to raise $254,000 for a new building was launched in 1945. Eight years later a campaign to enlarge the fund by an additional $350,000 was begun.

At the end of the last fund drive, construction was started. Part of the money was also used for renovating a building in Barrett Township. Construction in Stroudsburg is still going on.

PRESENT OFFICERS of the association are: E. Holt Wyckoff, president, J. Albert Groner, first vice president; Edward C. Hess, second vice prsident C. A. Keiper, secretary; R. M. Houser, treasurer. Directors are: A. F. Everitt, Joseph F. Noonanfi C. R. Gillam, Merle Ostrom, Jesse R. S. Flory, J. L. Cohen, Rev. Harold MacMurray, Arthur Fry, D. W. Frankenfield, E. F. Groner, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Glen Sanborn Jr., Alex Bensinger, Joseph Kovarick, A. W. Williams, A. J. Zabriskie, Frank Stackhouse, Ted Hofman, Mrs. W. Toewe, Tom Kistler, Harry Kresge, James T. Kitson. Trustees: Rev. Frank H. Blatt, president; M. S. Baldwin, Claude Leister, Henry Evans, Horace Walters. Honorary board members: Frank LeBar, E. H. Wyckoff, C. R. Bensinger.

Lucky Route

LYNCHBURG, VA. (AP)—Bus Driver W. S. Adams Jr. reported to police that his car had been stolen.

Next day, while driving his usual bus route, he saw his car parked on a neighboring street and stopped and took possession. The thieves made off with his keys and front license plate.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

"Dear don't you think Junior is kinda overdoing this 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK' business?"

Dozen Groups Owe Existence To Woman's Club

ALMOST A dozen well-established Monroe County clubs and civic groups are offshoots of the 40-year-old Stroudsburg Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. L. Caulffeld

The club was founded Jan. 14, 1914, as the Civic Club, with 42 charter members. First officers were Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, president; Mrs. Edward H. Calkins, first vice president; Mrs. W. R. Levering, secetary; and Emma Shay, treasurer. Later in the year these officers were added to the list: Mrs. D. W. Coxe, second vice-president; Mrs. Steward Shiffer, corresponding secretary.

The group summed up its purpose in this statement:

"The object of this organization shall be to unite the influence and interest of the women of this community—to promote legislative, civic, educational moral and social measures."

A HIGH point in early life of the group was purchase of the Stroud mansion for community purposes. First meeting was held there Oct. 29, 1920.

The community house now serves as a meeting place for many groups, as well as housing the public library and the Historical Society.

The club, which had been federated in Pennsylvania in 1914, became part of the national federation in 1922.

Organizations which have been an outgrowth of Woman's Club: YMCA Auxiliary, League of Women Voters, DAR, Junior Section of Woman's Club, PTA, Garden Club, Crippled Children's Association, Planned Parenthood, Monroe County Unit American Cancer Society, Monroe County T. B. Society, Mother's Assistance Fund Committee.

WOMAN'S CLUB helped to organize branches of Red Cross in the county, and sponsor Children's Aid Society, organized the first Brownie troop and promoted Girl Scout movement, organized Leagues of Good Citizenship which became Patriotic Leagues and later Jr. Red Cross Societies helped during influenza epidemic, cooperated with Red Cross to secure first visiting nurse for the county, urged establishment of a free kindergarten, endorsed movement to establish a Community Chest, held the first club institute which was the forerunner of the County Federation, established well-baby clinics in each borough, and started the movement for the establishment of the County Home.

Members assisted in manning air raid control centers and received a citation from the U. S. Treasury Dept. for participation in the War Finance Program during World War Two.

MEMBERS HELD "Clean Up Weeks" and urged free garbage collection, planted trees to the extent that a certificate of membership was received from the National Tree Planting Association, sold War Bonds and sponsored classes in nutrition, canteen and motor corps, cooperated with other organizations in conducting the canteen at East Stroudsburg railroad station, conducted a cafeteria during Pennsylvania Week for the benefit of the General Hospital, and gave instructions on the operation of new voting machines in Monroe County.

In the past and currently, the club contributes to Community Chest, Monroe County T. B. Society, American Red Cross, Monroe County Cancer Society, Monroe County Clothing Fund, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, gives a United Nations essay prize of $25 and a $5 home economics prize in the schools, pays the dues of a federated foreign club and sends knitting and sewing materials to German Youth Assistance.

DURING THE past year the club has continued to taff clerically the well-baby clinics in both boroughs, sponsored eHar Fund campaign which led to the formation of the Monroe County Heart Advisory Committee and for which the club received a certificate of merit from the American Heart Association.

The club raised $100 for restoration of Independence Hall fund for which it received a certificate of commendation from the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club distributed health material to homes in both boroughs in cooperation with the X-ray project sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Society through the Monroe County T. B. Society, and voted to cooperate with the Monroe County Blood Donor Recruitment Committee.

The club is at present working on the organization of a Woman's Club Clearing House whose purpose will be to clear meeting dates in an effort to avoid conflict.

PRESENT OFFICERS: are: president, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield; first vice-president; Mrs. Park W. Kunkle; second vice-president, Mrs. Claude W. Leister; third vice-president, Ms. Roy E. Peterson; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward C. Hess, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. George F. Ockershausen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David F. Kohn; treasurer, Mrs. Harold T. Rinker; directors, Mrs. George T. Robinson, Mrs. Harold C. Eaton, Miriam Lark.

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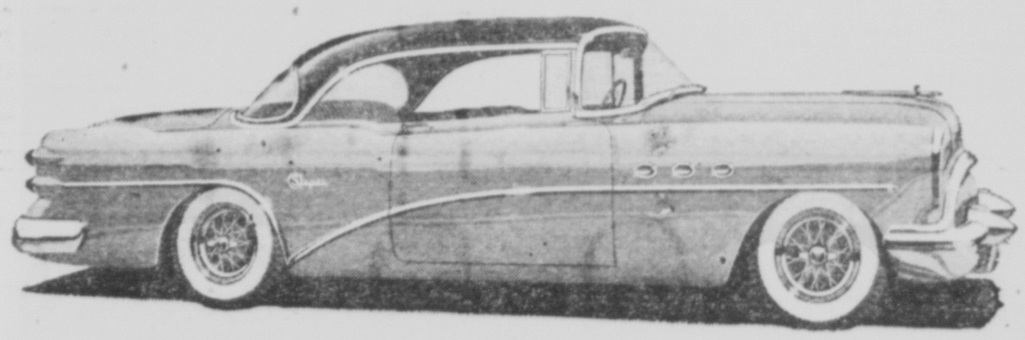

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Industrial Management Club Organized In 1937 Under YMCA Sponsorship

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT Club of Monroe County, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, was organized in 1937. It was then known as the Foremen's and Industrial Club of Monroe County.

First president was William Owens, then plant manager of Line Material Co. Other original organizers were Les Whitman, Warren Edmond, Phil Clark, George Barber of Line Material; Charles Reed and Horace Walters of Patterson - Kelley; John Blair and John Walk of International Boiler Works; John Youmans of H.B. Marsh & Son.

Alfred Schaefer

The club met monthly. Charles Humphries, general secretary of the YMCA, was one of the original organizers and served as executive secretary of the club.

In 1951 the name of the club was changed to Industrial Management Club of Monroe County. Membership is composed of supervisory and executive employees of local industries. Past presidents are Les Whitman, Warren Edmond, Phil Clark, George Barber, Harrison Taylor, John Mannix, August Hickey, Oram Hoffman, Russell Imbt, Louis Leffler and W. F. Goddard.

CURRENT officers are: president, Alfred Schaefer of H. B. Marsh & Son; William Schieble, Trumatic, vice president; William Gorton, Ronson Corp. of Penna., secretary; William Metzgar, International Boiler, treasurer; Del France, Worthington Mower, Carl Adelmann, Pocono Metal and Oram Hoffman, East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., governors; John Wilson, executive secretary.

The club is chiefly concerned with the dissemination of information in the community. To achieve this purpose it has embarked on an extensive educational program in the last two years. It has maintained a counseling service for all high school students to help them choose a field in industry to follow. It has provided lectures for both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools to tell students what industry does.

Counsellors and lecturers are club members.

THE CLUB has made annual awards to an outstanding industrial arts student from each high school. The award includes a $10 gift certificate, presentation of a scroll at graduation, and placing of the students name on a plaque in the high school.

The club also provides a scholarship to one boy from each high school to the Penn State extension night school each year.

The educational committee of the club also arranges tours of local plants for high school students.

The Industriel Management Club also performs one service function; it sends local boys to summer camp. This year it will have reached a new high in this program, sending twelve boys for two weeks each.

IN 1954 the membership has reached a new high of 133. Average attendance at monthly dinner meetings is 85. The membership has heard top men in the fields of industry and education discuss the problems involved in its two major functions—exchange of information among members and the dissemination of information about industry to the community.

Church Group Composed Of 50 Members

THE SEWING Circle of Canadensis Methodist Church was organized Feb. 24, 1898.

There were 21 charter members, and these officers: Mrs. Walter Feltham, president; Mrs. Ella Price, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Daniel Bush, treasurer.

Mrs. Wilson Heckman, Canadensis, is the only living charter member. Three other members who joined before 1900, Mrs. Joseph Seese, Mrs. Mary Seese and Mrs. Belle Brewer are still active members.

THE ORGANIZATION has met regularly each Thursday during the winter months and for more than 40 years has held a bazaar on the second Thursday in August. For the past three years two additional bazaars have been held during the summer.

Present membership is 50.

Present officers are Mrs. Reeve Price, president; Mrs. Woodrow Gravel, vice president; Mrs. Carl Spangenberg, secretary; Mrs. Charles Price, treasurer.

From a small beginning when each member paid a penny a week, the organization has grown until during this past year the sum of $3,100 was raised, which has been contributed to the church and missions.

Tall Cedars Headed By Jacob Kintz

THE TALL Cedars of Lebanon, fun, frolic and fellowship group of Free Masonry, date back to 1902, when the first forest was organized in Trenton, N. J.

Jacob Kintz

Pocono Forest 124, East Stroudsburg, was founded in 1939.

Serving as officers of Pocono Forest are the following: Jacob E. Kintz, grand tall cedar; Joseph T. Pierce, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Van D. Yetter, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Fred Eyer, treasurer; Ernest Younkin, scribe, and William R. Laise, chaplain.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

"GET ACQUAINTED WEEK," call on those friends you haven't seen in a long time.

"I'd like to GET ACQUAINTED with You. I already know your chickens."

PO of A 241 Marks 30th Anniversary

SOME 60 charter members organized P. O. of A Camp 241 June 12, 1924.

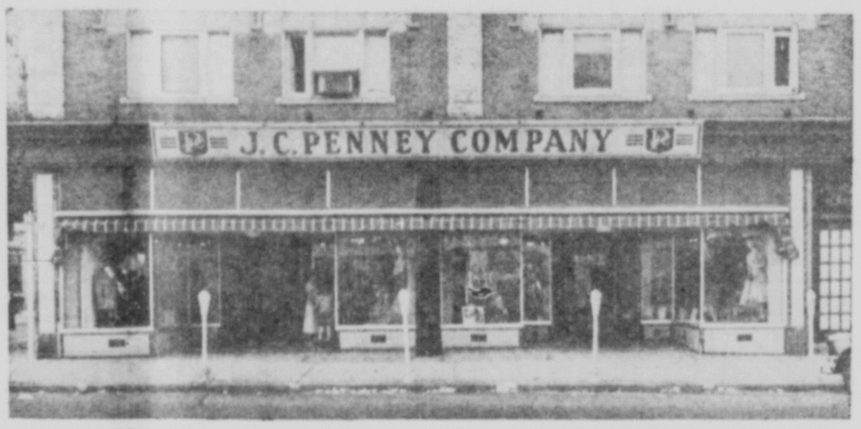
Membership now totals 36, of which four are charter members: Ida Smith, Ida Shafer, Eva Englert Evelyn Daggett.

First officers were Mrs. Jennie Shaller, president; Mrs. Henrietta Shaller Robacker, vice president; Eva Englert, conductress; Theresa Shaller, recording secretary; Clara Schnackenberg, treasurer; Sadie Ramsberg Baker, financial secretary.

PRESENT officers are Beulah Siglin, president; Leona Hippler, vice president; Helen Clark, conductress; Eva Englert, recording secretary; Martha Price, treasurer; May McKinney, financial secretary.

The organization is interested in schools, providing flags or bibles as needed, and also aids the P.O.S. of A. in its projects.

TOM CAMPBELL
Manager



LEON KRAUSE, JR.
Assistant Manager

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2. We expect for the services we render a fair remuneratino, and not all the profit the traffic will bear.
3. We do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.
4. We continue to train ourselves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more intelligently performed.
5. We try constantly to improve the human factor in our business.
6. We reward the men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.
7. We deal fairly with those from whom we buy our merchandise.
8. We test our every policy and method by this rule: "Does it square with what is fair and right?"

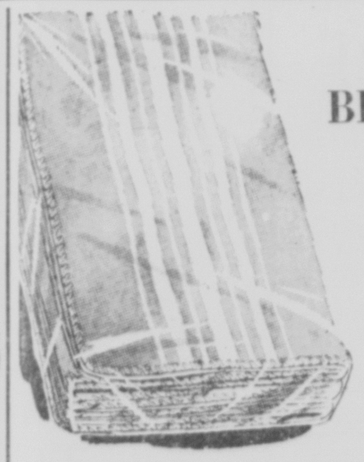
WARREN MILLER
Men's Side

MARTHA LONGLEY
Office Manager

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

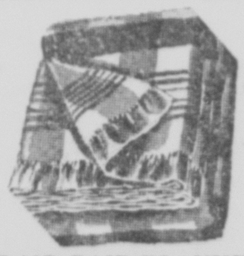
Whopping Penney value! Comfortable, fully absorbent, fleece lined sweat shirt in silver grey and bleached white. Medium weight, with sturdy knit wrists.

100



INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS 3 for 100

Layette "must"—at extra savings! Made of fine soft cotton, with sturdy stitched ends to stand up under many washings! - - Pastels, white . . pretty striped borders, 26" x 34". - - Packed 3 to the plio-film bag.



PLAID PAIR BLANKETS

Terrific value! - - Just like 2 blankets in one! Folds over into 2 layers, with insulating air pocket inbetween, 70x90" when folded.

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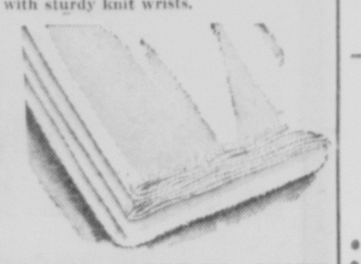

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Here is a luscious, fleecy cotton sheet-blanket that serves you two ways! It's a perfect light - weight blanket for summer—a cozy, snug sheet for winter. 70x84".

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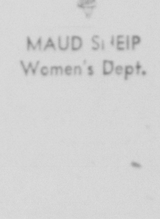

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Night Softball Played Here In '54 For First

THE MONROE COUNTY Softball League was organized as the Monroe County Industrial League in 1940. It has since changed to its present name. Its first president was Jack Mullins, who was drafted back into this office last year and reelected for the season just closed.

Mullins

The present staff of officers assisting Mullins include: Charles Berger, vice president; Bruce Possinger, secretary, and Jim Riley, treasurer.

The local league became affiliated officially with the Amateur Softball Association of America last year when it joined the Keystone Amateur Softball Association, which is the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National organization. This was made possible when Mullins assumed the post of Monroe County Commissioner of the Keystone Amateur Softball Association.

THIS YEAR Monroe County witnessed softball played under the lights for the first time in its history.

The Stroudsburg School Board gave permission to use Gordon Giffels Field for this season with the provision that the league maintain the lights, field, etc. The games were played at the northeast corner of the field and do not mar the excellent baseball field utilized by Stroudsburg High school baseball team, the Babe Ruth League and Pocono A. C.

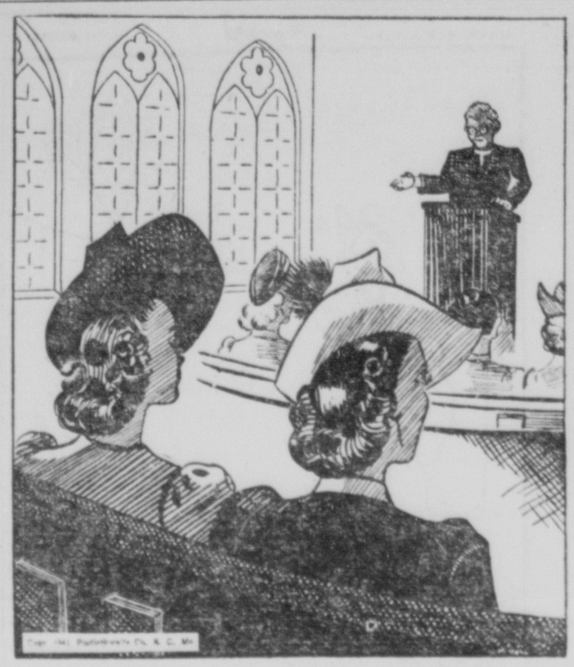
League officials expresses appreciation for the kindness and consideration of the Stroudsburg School Board members in allowing the league to avail itself of these fine facilities in Stroudsburg as fields on which to play have been a serious problem for the league.

Mullins also said the league is grateful that it is permitted to use the Stroudsburg Playground for the other field this year as in previous years. The league is indebted to borough officials, he said, for maintaining the field.

IT IS important to note, the officer added, that softball in this league is played by young men in the adult or near adult stage of life. The average ball players in the league are between 18 and 35 years of age. In this particular age group men reach their peak in competitive sports. It is also important to observe that recreational facilities for men in this age group are quite limited.

This particular sport provides wonderful exercise and competition, but yet does not entail the expense encountered in regular baseball. The game of softball requires quick reflexes, good timing and coordination, as in baseball, but does not require the financial outlay nor are the hazards and chances of injury for spectators and participants encountered in this sport, Mullins said.

Teams in the league this season included: Jack's Market, Eagles, Worthington Mower, Empire Box, Ronson, IAM, Keiper's Laundry, Kulp's Foundry and Al Besecker's Diner.



Urge someone to start going to church in a regular manner during "GET ACQUAINTED WEEK."

Let bygones be bygones "GET ACQUAINTED." Bury the hatchet by renewing friendships with those estranged.

Brick Church At Saylorsburg To Observe 100th Anniversary Of Founding In 1956

THE HISTORY of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church, or the "Brick Church," at Saylorsburg goes back nearly 100 years. The cornerstone bears the date, 1856. Work of the Evangelicals as they were called before the merger with the United Brethren in 1946, began in Monroe County around 1800. Jacob Albright, founder of the denomination, came to a place beyond the Blue Mountain, where he organized one of the three original classes; this was known as Philip's Class, and it met at a home near Sciota. The Brick Church no doubt eventually came as an outgrowth of this early enterprise.

Rev. Ulmer

The land for the church was purchased for $50 from Joseph Altemose and wife, Anna, of Ross township and was received by the following trustees: John Mansfield, George Flyte, John Oyer, and Abraham Mengel, plus Thomas Altemose.

THE BUILDING now used is the original with a few additions. A few of the names out of the history of Monroe County and the church are: John Flyte, Henry T. Werkheiser, George Buskirk, Charles Altemose, Emmanuel and Mary Jane Flyte, Elizabeth Meckis, Emma E. Arnold and Margaret Ann Shoemaker.

The Evangelicals were noted for their religious fervor, so camp meetings sponsored by this church were held at Saylors Lake from 1870 to 1900. Some days there were between 8 and 10 thousand people in attendance.

Young people's work has always been important at St. Peter's Church. Some of the original officers were: Alvin Keller, [illegible] Mackes, Isaiah Mackes and Theodore Altemose. The present officers are: Kenneth Arnold, Gale Schaffer, Anna Mae Vanbuskirk and Berne Warner.

THE BRICK CHURCH has come a long way from the earlier years when it was a part of the large "Dauphin Circuit," down through the era of lay preachers, to student pastorates, and now to a full-time charge. In 1946 afternoon services were discontinued, and in 1949 the Middle Creek Church was detached, thus giving the pastor more time to spend at the two churches. A Bible School was begun in 1946 by Rev. Cecil Pottieger, and now the enrollment has risen to almost 120, with about 20 teachers.

St. Peter's Church is proud of its long history. June 6 of this year a dedication of the new chimes and amplification system was held; these honor all who have helped make the Brick Church what it is today.

Officers presently are: Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, pastor; G. Ford Warner, Frank Brands, Howard Huffsmith, James G. Eckley and Mrs. Carrie Gruver, trustees. Mrs. James G. Eckley is treasurer, and Mrs. G. Ford Warner is secretary. Class leader is Mrs. Ada Keller, and assistant is Mrs. Mary Hopple.

THE EARLY history of the Sunday School is vague and lost mostly to memory. However, without the Sunday School, the church would not have progressed. And if a pastor had been able to spend more time with catechetical instruction, as is now possible, even greater strides would have been made.

The Sunday School was originally called the Poponoming Union Sunday School, after the lake which originally bore this quaint Indian name. A library of almost 300 books was noted in the year 1891, when the pastors were E. J. Miller and J. S. Newhart. Sessions were held at first in the afternoons, when many children came as an escape from the rigid Sabbath Day observance of many pious families; they couldn't play, but they could go to Sunday School. Many sainted teachers and officers set the example which is still seen today in the lives of the children who came week after week.

IN 1946 afternoon sessions were discontinued, and the time was changed to the present hour of 10:30 a. m.; attendance was very greatly improved. New arrangements have been made with class seating and also the use of screens between classes. It is the hope of many that soon much needed room may be added at the rear of the building. Present officers are: James G. Eckley, superintendent; Mrs. John Haney, assistant superintendent; Bernie Warner, secretary, and Mary Brands, assistant; G. Ford Warner, treasurer. A newly organized young adult class has been providing new stimulus to attendance.

Time Lost

PETERSBURG, VA. (AP)—The town clock on the courthouse steeple had been showing the correct time on three faces and was an hour late on the fourth side. The city's building superintendent, James A. Sanford, who likes to know what time it is, climbed the steeple and found the cause—pigeons. He evicted them, plugged the port of entry, and the clock is again on time on all sides.

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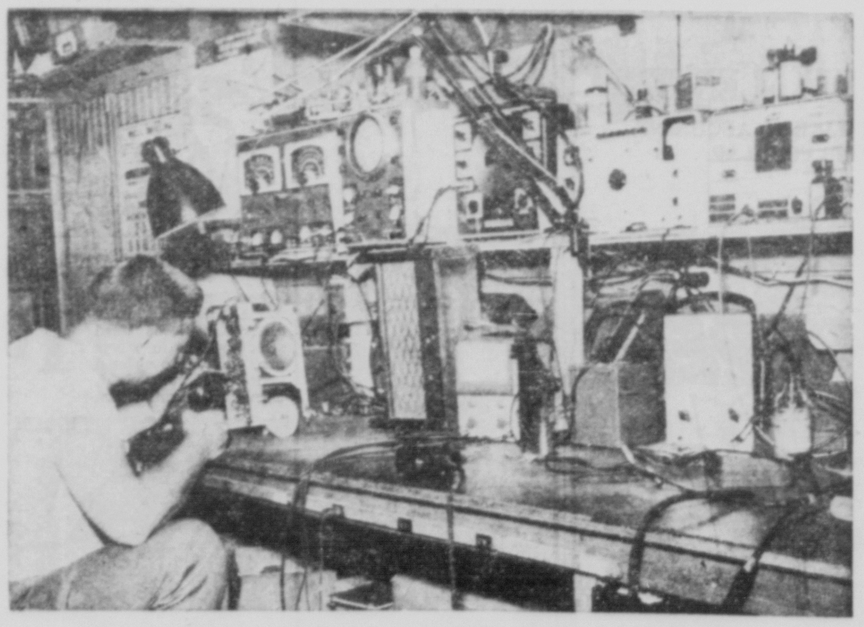

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Our service shop AND the record of good servicing we have built up has been a source of considerable pride to us. We are stocked with Standard replacement parts for All Makes and All Models of Radio and Television and are equipped to handle the repairs. Why not call us or stop in the next time you are thinking of a new set or having the old one checked over? Let's Get Acquainted!

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Easton Club Responsible For Forming Local Business, Professional Womens Unit

MEMBERS OF the Business and Professional Women's Club of Easton began to interest women of Stroudsburg in the federation in 1923. The organization meeting was held March 12, 1924 with 22 members present. First officers were: president, Carrie Ethel Baker; vice president, Dorothy Keller; recording secretary, Marjorie C. Hood; corresponding secretary, Ann Dreher; treasurer, Olive Posten.

On November 10, 1924, Dr. Bertha Maxwell Huntington of Williamsport, then president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and organizer of the Stroudsburg Club, presented the club charter.

Marie Brown

Members meet monthly, the third Thursday, at 6:15 p. m. at Penn Stroud Hotel.

Objects of the club can be stated briefly in the motto "Better Business Women for a Better Business World." In line with this, the major project is the Educational Loan Fund established in 1930 for the purpose of lending financial assistance to needful young women of Monroe County who are desirous of furthering their education for the business world. To date this fund has been used by 22 girls, five of whom are at present using the plan.

In the early years money for the Educational Loan Fund was raised by annual benefits. By a later ruling of the club the fund is now supported by members' dues.

FOR SOME time the club limited the number of its members to a quota of 40. Members now number 111 representing approximately 30 different businesses, occupations and professions who are affiliated with and guided by the Pennsylvania Federation of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.

Members address each other by first names which promotes friendliness, wear the club emblem "The Winged Victory," and received publications, monthly bulletin of local club; "The Scroll" from the District, "The Key," from the State Federation; and "The Independent Woman" from National Federation.

Club policies are non-partisan and non-sectarian. Programs present many serious interests, balanced with fun and entertainment. Interests are maintained in local, State, national and world affairs with standing committees on: health and safety, international relations, legislation, public affairs, news service, radio and television and others.

THE CLUB contributes to State and National Federation projects, among them Foreign Exchange Student, Maxwell Scholarship and Woman's Medical College. The club is active in district, state and national meetings. The club sponsored "Pocono's Laurel Time Pageant," Girl Scout troupe, first aid class, fund raising projects for welfare agencies, plays, baked goods sale, salted peanuts and rummage sales, published and sold cook books, active bowling team.

Club is also active in Civil Defense work; represented in "Good Will Tour of Europe," girls from senior classes of high schools guests at dinner meetings; mother-daughter meetings; members-employers as dinner guests; Christmas parties for several years with dinner and gifts for under-privileged children. For the past several years members have invited elderly women as guests at the Christmas party. In addition to all other projects the club's long range aim is to establish in Monroe County a Home for the Aged for which a fund has already been started and which is being increased by projects, contributions from individuals and other organizations and bequests.

OUTSTANDING achievement since 1952 has been the annual sponsoring of the "Mother's March on Polio," this work won for the club in February, 1952, a State-wide citation for "Best Feature Story" appearing in local newspapers a prize story in Daily Record, February 7, 1952; and Rotary Club citation was presented in March 1952.

Present officers are: Marie Brown, president; Lulu Harvey, vice president; Betty Epright, treasurer; Fran Walker, recording secretary; Josephine McGowan, corresponding secretary.

A giraffe's tongue may be as much as 18 inches long.

Episcopal Church Is Founded in '96

CHRIST Episcopal Church, in Stroudsburg, had its origin in the fall of 1896. The first unofficial service was conducted on Palm Sunday, 1897, by Sister Lucy of the Order of the Community of St. Mary.

SERVICES continued with Mr. C.H. Crowe, lay reader. In November, 1897, the Rev. Steward Crockett, became the first rector of the church.

The vestry consisted of C. H. Crowe, senior warden, Prof. George P. Bible, junior warden, Dr. William H. Douglas, Dr. Horace Bush, Dr. Rhodes, A. C. Loder and James Oates. Mr. Oates was also the first superintendent of the church school.

June 8, 1904 marked the laying of the corner-stone of the church; and on Nov. 21, 1905, the church was consecrated by Rt. Rev. Eltheibert Talbot, bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem. A rectory, adjoining the church property, was purchased in 1908. The church was incorporated under the laws of the state in 1921.

THE PRESENT officers of the church are: Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector; Arthur B. Grotz, senior warden; Joseph F. Noonan, junior warden; John Rodewald, secretary; Emerson M. Rahn, treasurer; James T. Kitson, legal adviser; Herbert B. Crane, chairman of finance; John L. Rumsey, chairman of music; Rogers Smith, chairman of property and Kennard Lewis, chairman of religious education.

Names of the organizations and their chairmen are: St. Mary's Guild, Mrs. Frank W. Reusswig, chairman; Mrs. F. Backman, Organist; Mrs. Numa Snyder, Choir Director; Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, superintendent of the church school; Mrs. A. S. Phelps, chairman of woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Kennard Lewis, Altar Guild chairman; Kennard Lewis, chairman of the Acolyte Guild.

Lucky Sale

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—James Revillini, auto parts dealer, was awakened at 3:30 a. m. by an apologetic customer who needed a truck tire right away. Revillini got to his store just in time to care off a gang of burglars. They left behind $3,000 worth of auto parts that they had stuffed into nine burlap bags.

It's Time To Forget Differences

FAVORITE story of one of the leading citizens is a personal experience. Many clubs have heard it here. They liked it—probably because it applied, indirectly, to everyone who heard it.

The story is that of one man who spoke to another one day, and the second, perhaps buried in a business problem, didn't answer. Thereafter No 1 didn't speak. Neither spoke. Each thought, "I won't give a darn about him. I'll never speak until he speaks first."

BUT THERE came a time when the two were thrown together again. And, because neither had a real grudge against the other and because both deep down in their hearts wanted to be friends, they did become fast friends.

Sometimes there may be real differences, insults, injury, political disagreement. But, 99 times out of 100, grudges develop from misunderstandings little worse than that which kept those two good Stroudsburg men at odds for so long.

During "Get Acquainted Week", bury that hatchet with that "enemy."

A hatchet buried is worth a dozen in the hand.

Professional Slips

PORT HURON, MICH. (AP)—Miss Loretta Blackburn, cooking instructor at Port Huron High School, knows that even professionals sometimes make mistakes.

Practicing her art at home one day, she left some paraffin boiling on the stove while she went to the basement. Moments later firemen were summoned to put out a fire which badly scorched Miss Blackburn's kitchen and caused smoke damage throughout the house.

Helpful Lions

MANILA (AP)—Lions clubs of the United States have donated some $500,000 worth of trucks, tools, plows and a complete rice mill to the Philippines.

Most of the equipment has been sent to the southern island of Mindanao, where the Philippine Army is resettling those former Communist Huks who agreed to cease their rebellion and turn in their arms.

The slopes of the Great Smoky mountains are drained by more than 600 miles of streams.

19 Members Form Everitt Church Class

THE A. F. EVERITT class at St. John's Lutheran Church came into being on Feb. 19, 1919, with 19 members.

First officers of the class were A. F. Everitt, president; Mabel Palmer, vice president; Dora Meichner, secretary and Florence Brodell, treasurer.

THE GROUP took an immediate interest in church and civic affairs, helping buy pulpit furniture, new altar cloths and hymnals. One of its major achievements has been the purchase and placement of a large stained glass window in the front of the church. The window is dedicated to the memory of young men from the church who died in World War One.

Present officers of the class are Edna Bush, president; Frances Everitt, vice president; Hazel Robinson, secretary; Dorothy Godecke, treasurer. Class membership now stands at 45. It meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

Lodge Helps To Support Orphanage

ON APRIL 1, 1910, at 2:30 p. m. the Rachael Brodhead Rebekah Lodge No. 383 was organized with 44 members signing the charter.

Mrs. Metzger

Officers elected following institution of the lodge were Anna Posten, noble grand; Blanche Parson, vice grand; Jennie Emery, recording secretary; Minnie Shively, financial secretary and Ida Keller, treasurer.

Officers now serving are Helen Metzgar, noble grand; Anna May Kleinle, vice grand; Helen Setzer, recording secretary; Catherine Fish, financial secretary and Ida Keller, treasurer.

The lodge contributes to the support of the Rebekah Home in Philadelphia and the orphanage in Sunbury.

"Gee! This 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK' even beats leap year."

BARHIGHT'S TIRE CENTER

When We SAY "Get Acquainted" We MEAN It!!

HAROLD "BUP" SANDT

EARL "DUFFY" AMMERMAN

HARVEY BENNING

Maybe we're crazy but we're offering our First Line General Saf-T-Miler Tire at a 4 for 3 price. Yes, that's right; you buy 3 and the 4th tire is Absolutely FREE! It's our way of acquainting you with famous General quality and with our service here at Barhight's. Don't wait too long! This offer is limited to "Get Acquainted Week" ONLY!

Here's the deal . . .

BUY 3 . . . Get 1 FREE!

Absolutely NO Gimmicks

- No charge for mounting
- No charge for wheel balancing
- Rubber allowance on your old tires

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These People Make the Word "Service" Mean Something

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Office Clerk

JOHN "Buddy" SHUMAKER
Service Dept.

LLOYD MARTIN
Service Dept.

JACK SHUMAKER
Service Dept.

STANLEY MILLER
Service Dept.

OUR MOTTO

"We not only sell - - - but service as well"

The folks shown here—all personnel of the Pocono Gas Company — have been making friends for years. They sell and service what we believe to be the largest line of appliances in Monroe County.

Among the known-names in appliances and merchandise carried here are Crosley, Caloric, Pennsylvania, Hotpoint, Sunbeam, Maytag, Fairbanks-Morse, Esso Heat products, and many others.

We have been the successful distributors for 27 years for PYROFAX GAS, the dependable, quality-controlled bottled gas which has many imitators but no equals.

So we urge you to come in and Get Acquainted with these folks and the products they sell and service. You'll find a most cordial welcome.

POCONO GAS CO.

Cresco, Penna. Phone Cresco 5771

Hospital Has Steady Growth In 39 Years

ALTHOUGH the present building housing Monroe County General Hospital is relatively new, any story of its history must go back to 1915.

It was in that year that a public meeting resulted in the formation of a "general" hospital. Members of the committee were Luther S. Hoffman, president; W. E. VanVliet, vice president; C. B. Eilenberger, secretary; John N. Gish, treasurer; Chester H. Rhodes, Joseph H. Zacharias and W. L. Andre, members.

MRS. JAMES M. Booth was the head of the ladies auxiliary. In April of that year, the hospital was opened in the old Albertson home on S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, now occupied by the Methodist Church.

Dr. Charles Flagler, present chief of staff at the hospital, is the only remaining member of the original staff.

SIX YEARS later it became evident more room was needed. The J. C. Roop estate was bought for $28,000; a two-story brick wing was added and the hospital moved to its present location.

Up to that time, surgical service had been provided by doctors from Easton, Allentown and Scranton. In December, 1933, this situation was remedied when Dr. Claus Jordan joined the staff.

TO PROVIDE more room for patients, the hospital purchased a house across the street from its location for use as a Nurses' Home. This released space in the hospital formerly used for living quarters for use in placement of patient-beds. Officials still were aware that more room was needed.

In October, 1941 a $30,000 maternity wing was built. It made room for 12 more patients. More and more it appeared to hospital officials that a "real building program was the only answer."

Plans were drawn up for facilities to include the needed beds and other services. Among the latter: surgical operating rooms, delivery and labor rooms, nurseries, an X-ray department, children's ward, dietary department and a laundry.

WORK ON the new $1,300,000 structure began in February, 1949. It was completed in May, 1951.

The General Hospital now has a normal complement of 110 beds and 30 bassinets. It houses more than 1,200 patients each year with a total of 9,947 days of service to these.

Visit your sick friends in the hospital and at home "GET ACQUAINTED WEEK."

Club Women Organize

THE GLEN BROOK Club Women formally organized in 1949 with Mrs. Clifford R. Heller as president.

Mrs. Nitrauer

The second president was Mrs. Byrd McDowell.

Present officers are: president, Mrs. Grant W. Nitrauer; vice president, Mrs. John Watt, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Maisner.

During summer months, luncheon meetings are held every Thursday. The club women also conduct golf tournaments for golfers and card parties for non-golfers.

The women also cooperate with the men in sponsoring activities at the club.

Pohopoco Lodge Is Active

POHOPOCO REBEKAH lodge was instituted May 7, 1924, at Effort and meets every second and fourth Thursday nights of each month at the Effort Lodge Hall.

There were 22 charter members when instituted; eleven are still living.

The first officers to serve Pohopoco Lodge were: Noble Grand Eva L. Serfass; Vice Grand Elmira Shafer; Recording secretary Claire Serfass; financial secretary Anna Everett; treasurer Mary Kunkle.

The lodge has its own degree team who put on the degree of the order for years. This team traveled from lodge to lodge initiating new members.

THE LODGE is not only a social order but supports the Odd Fellows Orphanage and the Eastern Rebekah Home for the Aged.

At present, its project is renovating the interior of the Odd Fellows Hall. The lodge has 61 members at present.

The present officers are Noble Grand, Florence Adams; Vice Grand, Dorothy Burkett; Recording Secretary, Grace Singer; Financial Secretary Myrtle Rodenbach; Treasurer, Lizzie Fetherman.

Varsity 'S' Formed As Curtis Tribute

THE ALUMNI Varsity S Club of Stroudsburg was formed in the Spring of 1951.

Sam Everitt

It grew out of a testimonial dinner for T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, who had retired as basketball coach at the high school. Letter winners met after the dinner; decided to hold an annual affair honoring all Varsity S members.

Alfred Munson, high school principal, was acting chairman. The following officers were elected: Warren Loney, president; Alden, Fetheman, vice president; James Somers, secretary-treasurer.

AN "OLD-TIMERS" basketball game was held in December, 1951 with Curtis, Hal Harris and Sam Everitt officiating. On Feb. 28, 1952 the first "Past-Times Revue" was held at the high school under direction of Tom Waring.

Money raised from these events was used to finance the banquet for lettermen and buy official club jackets for seniors.

Officers for 1952-53 were Edward L. Williams, president; Harold Bentzoni, vice president and Somers, again secretary-treasurer.

OFFICERS FOR 1953-54 were Lester Boushell, Al Adelmann and Sam Everitt. A breakfast for the football team was held by the club at the Penn-Stoud hotel in the Fall of 1953 prior to the Stroudsburg-East Stoudsburg game.

Current officers are Sam Everitt, president; Karl Weingartner, vice president and Woodrow W. Fisher, secretary-terasuer.

The club continues to sponsor and take part in special sports activities to raise funds for the annual banquet and other expense.

Get Acquainted with the newest Ideas in modern home-keeping . . . .

Come, see for yourself the latest contributions to America's better way of living . . . a brilliant display of the streamlined, new appliances that will mean more efficiency, more economy and more leisure for every housewife . . . more comfort, convenience and enjoyment for the whole family!

See how new ideas and labor-saving devices in cookery, food storage and house cleaning can lighten your work and brighten your life. See how modern appliances make household management less of a task, more of a pleasure! No homemaker can afford to miss this "glimpse into Better Living."

This cigar of ? ? ? ? ? is almost a trademark, so we thought we'd better put it over the gas stove. Then if it burns out he won't have to go far for a light. (After all, we use only dependable SUNGAS in our stoves!) Identify the owner of the cigar, and get one FREE. And since it's been such a hot summer, we thought maybe JR. SERFASS and OSCAR KIRKHUFF would appreciate having their pictures framed by a Westinghouse refrigerator. (They feel right at home around these appliances; during the past year they've installed and serviced more than they can remember.) Tucked away over in the corner in that fancy guilded frame is ARLENE McNETT. She's the owner of the "smiling voice" you hear answering our phone.

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Centrally located within easy walking or driving distance, our salesrooms are open every day for your complete inspection. If you have never been here we'd like to have you come in and "get acquainted". Ours, of course, is primarily a service to garages, service stations, and such, but we have such a wealth of newly created devices on our display floor from day to day that many folks outside the automotive lines of endeavor, have found considerable enjoyment in just browsing around and seeing what's new to keep the modern car on the road.

Whether you are a dealer or just a "looker", you'll find a warm welcome if you will only come and visit us.

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Brotherhood Dates Back To April, '06

UNDER THE pastorate of the late Rev. B. F. Apple, the men and young men of St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg, were banded together to form what was then known as an Usher Association.

The group officially came into existence in April, 1906, when D. W. Frankenfield was elected president. The following were charter members: Walter and Clinton Heckman, Otto Bonser, David Hallock, W. S. Robinson, Thomas Rinehart, Irvin Rhodes, John S. Fisher and C. H. Meichner.

The primary purpose of the organization was to supply ushers for the services in the church and become a sort of service club for the congregation. In 1918 when the United Lutheran Church in America was formed by the merging of three large general bodies of Lutherans in America, the Lutheran Brotherhood was organized on a national scale.

It was then that the name was changed under the pastorate of the late Rev. Dr. Floyd L. Eichner and affiliated with the national body.

Howard L. Keiper served as president of the Synodical body for a period of three years. The organization has continued to furnish ushers for the services in St. John's Church.

In 1920 the men of the church, through the Brotherhood, were responsible for the erection of the fine stone steps at the entrance of the St. John's Church. When renovations were made in the church school room in 1926 this same group labored during the evening hours to replace the flooring and redecorate the church school rooms.

In 1928 the Brotherhood erected a cabin at Camp Miller, the Lutheran camp for boys. They also sent several boys each year to the camp for a two-week period as a reward for faithful attendance at church school.

This group has yearly co-operated in the annual every member visitation and has sponsored a program of personal evangelism for the past fifteen years. A number of its members have served in one or another capacity in the Brotherhoods of Conference. They have been host to meetings of the Synodical Brotherhood as well as the Brotherhoods of the Allentown Conference. For the past twenty-five years, they have assisted in the support of St. John's Parish in Uppuru, India. Recently the 48th anniversary of the Brotherhood was held with a banquet at the Biggs American Restaurant.

Among those who have served as presidents are Chester H. Rhodes, now president judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

The following men are now serving as officers of St. John's Brotherhood: President, Parke W. Kunkle; vice president, Richard W. Shook; secretary, Charles A. Keiper; asst. secretary, Frank Spragle; treasurer, Joseph W. Scott Jr., and program chairman, H. L. Keiper Jr.

Junior Women Associate Selves With Great Number Of Worthwhile Activities

THE STROUDSBURG JUNIOR Woman's Club, then called the Junior Civic Club, was organized at a meeting in the Mansion House on January 19, 1922 with 40 in attendance. The first officers were: President, Miss Dorothy Keller; first vice president, Miss Ruth Geiser; second vice president, Miss Lucille Glass; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Dreher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Shiffer, and treasurer, Miss Ruth Kimmerle.

The constitution of the club stated its purpose as "The object of the club shall be to render service to the community by co-operation with and loyalty to the Senior Civic Club."

Mrs. Mikels

ONE of the first activities of the club was a tea to which each member was privileged to bring three friends with an admission charge of $.15. A tag day, to help furnish a tennis court; a picnic, for which the girls decked themselves out in the appropriate costume of the day, knickers; a recital; and a dance were other social activities held in the first year.

Since the underlying purpose of the organization was to be of benefit to the community, upon the suggestion of Mrs. Ruth Hauser Mikels, the Junior Club decided to make war on mosquitoes.

The worst breeding place for mosquitoes was believed to be the swamp near the brickyard and a committee, headed by Miss Grace Burtt was appointed to purchase oil and cover the waters, literally exterminating the pests wholesale. The Juniors also took charge of Wyckoff's Department Store for a day in June 1922. Wyckoff presented the club with a check for $60.00 for their assistance.

A MOVEMENT to form a dramatic group was begun early in 1923 and Miss Ruth Geiser was appointed chairman of a committee to rid Stroudsburg of the "pesky" fly. Anti-fly literature was distributed to stimulate general activities and 2,000 fly swatters were placed in the hands of school children.

As the years progressed the Juniors joined with other groups in many community activities such as the presentation of a set of historical books to the library, drives to raise money for the library, work with crippled children, Red Cross, Children's Aid Society and the Girl Scouts. A large part of their funds derived from card parties, dances, sponsorship of plays, concerts and the like was used by the Juniors in work for the Blind. The Juniors themselves also volunteered time to keep the newly enlarged Public Library open more often to meet the demands of the community, and conducted a Children's Story Hour once a week in the Library.

IN 1933 an announcement appeared in the daily newspaper announcing the change of the club name to Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club. This was brought about by the Senior Club changing their name to Stroudsburg Woman's Club. During the war years the members individually, and as a club, bought and sold War Bonds and Stamps and sponsored Stamp dances when admission was secured through the purchase of War Savings Stamps. At this time the club was holding two meetings a month and the second meeting was devoted to sewing, knitting and rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

In 1947 the Club donated $1,000 toward a nurses' room at the new General Hospital. A series of fashion shows, a "Follies," and numerous smaller endeavors have provided the funds for contributions, both large and small to the Cancer Society, TB Society, Cerebral Palsy Fund, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Day Care School and YMCA. The Christmas Dance, an annual affair of the club, raises the money which enables the club to give a Christmas remembrance to each child taken care of by the Children's Aid Society.

FROM THE original 40 members, the Junior Woman's Club has grown until today it has 110 members. The activities have increased to the point where $1300 was spent on welfare work by the club during the past year.

Woman's Club is open to young women between the ages of 18 and 35 years. The regular meeting of the Club is held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Officers for the Club Year 1954-55 are: president, Mrs. Warren Mikels; first vice-president, Mrs. Elwood German; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard MacDonough; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Boltz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Bixler, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. William Pipher.

Insurance Underwriters Organized

THE MONROE County Association of Life Underwriters was organized in 1943 with William Neyhart as first president and Howard Rockefeller as first vice president.

Present officers of the group are Clifton Johnson, president; Douglas Jones and Floyd Kellogg, vice presidents.

Among the civic projects sponsored by the group are the provision of transportation for crippled children to the Bethlehem clinic. The group also sponsors a life underwriters training council course at East Stroudsburg Junior High School for all life underwriters.

It is associated with the State association and the National Life Underwriters. There are 13 members in the group at present.

West End Legion Auxiliary Raises Funds To Underwrite Projects Group Sponsors

MEMBERS OF the West End Memorial Legion Post 927, including James Gould, commander, and Harold Davis, adjutant, met with the eligible women of the community, on Nov. 13, 1947, at Hotel Pohopoco, Effort, to discuss forming an auxiliary. Papers were signed for a temporary charter application. Mrs. Marvin Krome was appointed temporary president and Mrs. Edward Doney, temporary secretary.

Meeting to organize was held Nov. 17, 1947 with Mrs. Leo Achterman and Mrs. Elmer Heffer explaining the work of the Auxiliary.

The first officers were: President, Marjorie Krome; 1st vice president, Helen Kresge; 2nd vice president, Dorothy Gould; recording secretary, Martha Doney; treasurer, Hannah Shupp; historian, Alice Mackes; chaplain, Anita Murphy; sergeant at arms, Violet Gurskey; corresponding secretary, Anita Wernett.

MERCHANDISE CLUB under the supervision of Mildred Krome has been the best means of financial aid for projects sponored by the unit.

The club has sent girls from Chestnuthill and Polk Township Schools to Keystone Girls Camp.

It also honored Gold-Star Mothers each holiday and at a Mother's Day tea.

Latest project was setting aside money for medical and dental care for indigent children.

Officers serving until this month: President, Anne Shafer; 1st vice president, Beatrice Anewalt; 2nd vice president, Ethel Doney; recording secretary, Anita Murphy; corresponding secretary, Stella Kunkle; treasurer, Helen Kresge; historian, Hannah Kresge; chaplain, Hazelle Achey; sergeant at arms, Rose Shupp.

PRESENT COMMITTEES: Americanism, Lorraine Eckman, Emma Shafer; national and civil defense, Stella Kunkle, Ruth Buskirk; press and radio, Hazelle Achey, Marguerite Shulta; community service, Margaret Schubert, Dorothy Gould; trophies and awards, Helen Kresge, Pearl Altemose.

Juniors, Beatrice Anewalt, Mary Repp; pan-Americanism; Rosa Shupp, Lydia Diebert; education of orphans, Ruth Davenport, Grace Singer; legislation, Joyce Frantz, Irene Koch, Irene Smith; finance, Hannah Kresge, Emma Bond; constitution and by-laws, Anita Murphy, Claire Rader.

Child Welfare, Martha Doney, Phyllis Conklin, Florence Adams; rehabilitation, Ethel Doney, Sarah Haffler; poppies, Dorothy Gould, Marjorie Krome; hospital bed, Helen Kresge, Anita Wernett; membership, Hannah Shupp, Stella Kunkle; coupons, Violet Gurskey, Anita Wernett, Marian Mackes; music, Dorothy Gould, Helen Kresge.

Meetings are held second Monday of the month at Hotel Pohopoco, Effort.

GEORGE ENGELHARDT

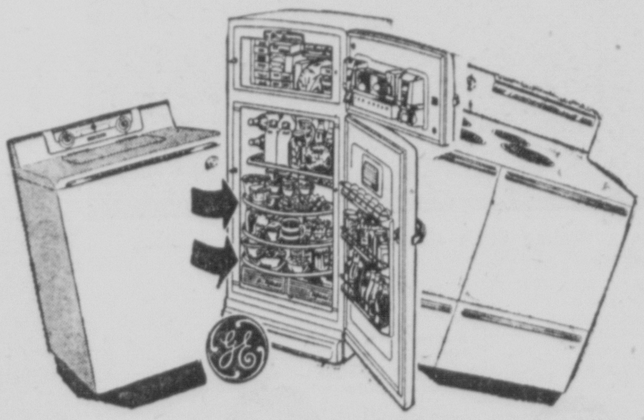
MARY ENGELHARDT

Let's Get Acquainted

With a store as dependable as the brand line, General Electric, it carries

SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

. . . is the keynote for success in any business. Customer satisfaction is derived from this formula in the end. This is probably the reason why our store has had the good fortune these past many years to meet so many families in and around the Monroe County area. We may not have a very large store, but our reputation for Service and Dependability has brought folks from a great many miles around to 36 Washington Street in East Stroudsburg. Stop in soon and "Get Acquainted" with our dependable line of famous GE Appliances.



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Ours is Strictly a Service Business

MONTGOMERY F. CROWE
President

WALTER McCLELLAND
Vice President

If we were to recount all of the folks we know in this space it would be an impossible task. Out of our years of serving this great resort and industrial area, however, we can go back over the years and tell you of scores and scores of people who have had their properties insured through our agency from their beginning.

But that, of course, is not the purpose of this message. We are here to get **you** acquainted with **us.**

Here we are, all eight of us—introducing ourselves as the members of the Crowe team of go-getters. We hope you'll come in personally some time if for no other reason than to just say "Hello."

MILDRED A. JOLISOK

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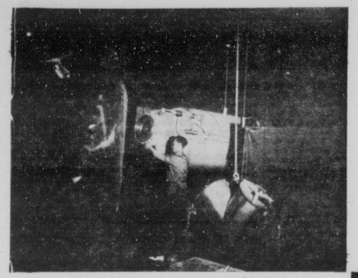
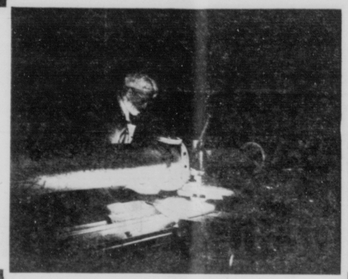
169 Washington Street – East Stroudsburg – Phone 2810

this is..



Final inspection of a p-k twin shell blender.



Howard S. Thomas
Maintenance Supt.

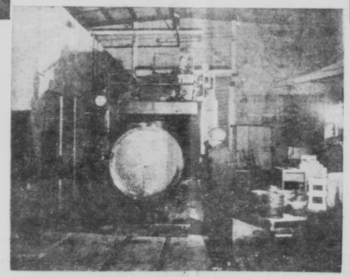
Fred Stine
Assembly Foreman

Charles "Butter" Nevil machining large heat exchanger shell.

Five miles of copper tubing is being expanded into steel tube sheet by Al Lewis. Tube bundle will be inserted into shell and eventually used in heat exchanging by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Albert F. Smith
Machine Shop Foreman

Harry M. Bartholomew
Welding Foreman



Transporting special heat exchanger for final assembly and inspection.

Inside welds being ground smooth prior to insertion of tube bundle in steel shell.

John S. Singer
Blender
Shop Foreman

Clarence Plattenburg
General Foreman

Arlington Storms laying out a metal pad for a stainless steel heater shell.

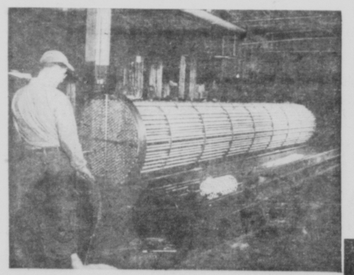
Lawrence Bergheimer
General Supt.

Charles Reinhart
Superintendent
Buildings & Grounds

Norman Thuin
Chief Inspector

John Teada
General Foreman

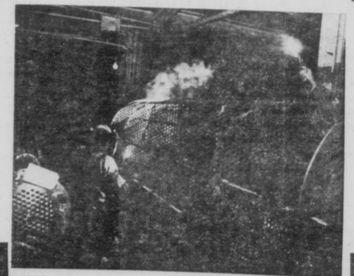
J. Fred Frailey
Welding Foreman



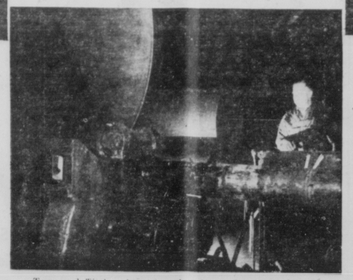
Mike Dellaria working on tube bundle for use in the refrigeration industry.

John J. Morgan
Exchanger Shop Foreman

Fred Potcher
Assembly Foreman



Workman welding baffle spacers for p-k air conditioning exchanger.



Townsend Tittle rolling flat plate into a hot water heater shell.

Clair V. Smith
Machine Shop Foreman

Frank E. Taylor, Jr.
A.S.M.E. Inspector

Roland Albert assembling a p-k high pressure kettle for use in the chemical industry.

Walter Polinski
Traffic Manager

Fred Lipe, Jr.
General Foreman

George E. Altman
Shop Steward

p-k shop The most outstanding feature at p-k is the diversification of equipment fabricated in the various buildings at East Stroudsburg. Under the able direction of Lawrence Bergheimer, Plant Superintendent, p-k is constantly expanding in all markets and product lines. A great deal of credit for this healthy growth is due to the men in the shop who have contributed valuable suggestions toward the improvement of fabricating procedure and product quality.

p-k's excellent reputation for quality in both design and workmanship can be measured accurately by the team-atmosphere that exists between management and shop personnel.

Patterson-Kelley

James J. Coleman
Engineer
Laudry and Textile Div.

Anthony Trotta
Engineer
Process Equipment Div.

Frank L. Patterson, Jr.
President

Horace G. Walters
Purchasing Agent

William Savitz
Estimator
Water Heater Division

Lawrence Zacoaro
Production Control Mgr.

John Saylock
Estimator
Heat Exchanger Div.

Navin R. Hummel
Production Coordinator
Process Equipment Dtg.

Samuel J. Morgan
Engineer
Process Equipment Div.

John K. Peirz
Sales Manager
Process Equipment Dtg.

Charles Reid
Consulting Engineer

Joseph Shukaitis
Estimator
Heat Exchanger Div.

Jack A. Manchester
Estimator
Heat Exchanger Div.

William Feigley
Assistant to President

Joseph Kaelin
Engineer
Heat Exchanger Div.

Olaf J. Pedersen
Secretary

Walter Eller
Estimator
Process Equipment Div.

Robert Shively
Engineer
Process Equipment Div.

Roland Frace
Estimator
Process Equipment Div.

William Wilson
Advertising Manager

Charles E. Drake, Chief Engineer, Heat Exchanger Division, discussing a design problem with his assistant, Ted Evans.

Fred Nota
Estimator
Water Heater Div.

John J. Fischer
Chief Engineer
Process Equipment Div.

Richard Greiner
Chief Draftsman

Entrance to Patterson-Kelley's main office in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

p-k's Accounting Department, under the supervision of Russell Pipher, Chief Accountant.

Robert Nichols'
Engineer
Air Exchanger Div.

John Swartley
Engineer
Heat Exchanger Div.

Edward G. Evans
Asst. Chief Engineer
Heat Exchanger Div.

Arthur R. Grotz
Vice President

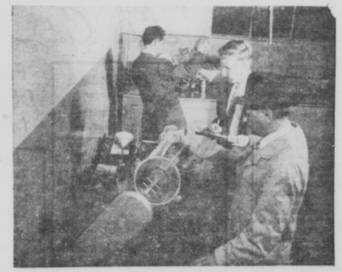
Carl H. Lilius
Treasurer

Russell Pipher
Chief Accountant

The Process Division drafting room at Patterson-Kelley, under the supervision of Richard Greiner. Here, all equipment is designed and fabricating details are ironed out.

p-k office and engineering department

When p-k was established in 1880 the primary product sold was hot water storage heaters for industrial and commercial buildings. Today, p-k manufactures heat exchanger equipment to serve practically all industries; pressure vessels, kettles and blenders for the chemical and processing industries; together with chillers for commercial refrigeration and air conditioning purposes. In practically all industrial markets you will find p-k equipment doing an excellent job.



Rod Hummel and John Fischer, Chief Engineer of the Chemical and Process Division, making a laboratory analysis of a dry blending problem.

p-k shop employees and years of service

35 YEARS
Albert Smith

34 YEARS
Norman Thuin
Harry Strunk

32 YEARS
Howard S. Thomas

31 YEARS
John F. Smith
Allen Luckey

31 YEARS
Elwood J. Sandt

30 YEARS
Clarence Plattenburg

29 YEARS
Frank Smiley
Arthur Walters
John S. Singer
John H. Walters
Townsend Tittle

27 YEARS
Roy Nevil
Frank Werkheiser
Paul H. Lambert
J. Fred Frailey

25 YEARS
Harold K. Hufnagle

18 YEARS
Fred Potcher
Miller

17 YEARS
Milton Decker
John Teada

16 YEARS
John Rodes

15 YEARS
Robert F. Cartright
Kenneth Cess
Russell Pritchard
Charles Buenell

10-14 YEARS
Frank E. Taylor, Jr.
Arthur E. Parton
Ernest G. Van Vliet
Halsey Melvin
Benjamin Haney
Benjamin Kupiarowski
Horace F. Tittle
Evan A. Treible
Leonard C. Griffin
Charles M. LaBadie
Willard M. Detrick
Vincent H. DeMarrais
Michael O'Malley, Jr.
Paul Schaller
Charles T. Berger
Harold J. Cartright
Frank W. Bush
Harley B. Saxe
Howard E. Treible
George Woehlecke
Carl Werkheiser
Sedgwick Benning
H. Robert Decker
Ernest Lee
Charles Reinhart
Ernest E. Lessino

Fred Lipe, Jr.
Harry M. Bartholomew
Clair V. Smith
John J. Morgan
George E. Altmann
Elmer Rudine
Edward A. Kinzler
Claude Heeter
Wilson D. Lee
Harry L. Williams
Ernest L. Price
Roger F. Allemoss
James Christman

5-9 YEARS
Harry V. Fyler
Donald G. Metzger
Lesley G. Litts
Richard Houser
Lue E. Nase, Jr.
Ervin Routh
Jacob R. Storm
W. Harlan Transue
Ernest Partom
Arlington Storm
Charles V. Nevil
Thomas P. Neffus

Roland J. Albert
Ira Reimer
Chas Bloss
Donald Shepard
Harold Metzger
Walter Polinski
Bernard Rossa
Franklin Smith
Robert Lee
Floyd H. Walker
Ralph N. Moyer
Evan Kipp
Henry A. Ollmann
George Mickey
William R. Dixon
James J. Burgoon
Homer E. Beers
Clep T. Heiney
Robert S. Martin
Roger A. Bender
Clarence J. Treible
Howard Miller
Stewart Werkheiser
Horton M. Sleitzer
Alfred Frailey
Albert Quigley
Clyde L. Treible

William P. Shafer
James W. Shamp
Alexander Gannon
Donald Klingel
Charles Perry
Lewis Rohrbacher
Clyde E. Schaller
Eugene Arra
John Tease
William Rosh
Marshall Keiper
James Anglemyer
Frank Taylor, Sr.
Chester A. Houser
Clinton Hamblin
Fred Stine
Charles Elargood

1-4 YEARS
Richard Smith
John McCole
Willie Bunn
George E. Stone
Alexander Flamer
Joseph Fahng
Chester Strunk
Allen Kniper

Harold Burkholder
Elwood Herring
Harold Frailey
Vane Smale
Willard Tinsley
Stanley Garris
Roderick MacLeod
William Altemoss
Norman Warner
Hugh Deagher
George Robaly
Francis J. Narkavich
Roy E. Isibt
Vincent C. Biondo
Bruce Baugh, Jr.
George N. Decker
Donald Smale
Harry R. Alspach
LaVern E. Staples
Edwin Rohacher
Ralph J. Boers
Stephen Spirko
Clarence Raph
Patsy Neffus
John L. Turner
William Stone
Alfred L. Lewis

Markley L. Bloss
Donald E. Nase
Harry R. Coulter
John R. Terhoes
Floyd H. Shively
Richard F. Pennington
Charles M. Teada
Charles W. LaBar
Jackson H. Sandt
Randall Angle
Michael Dellaria
Bernard Thomas
Paul George
Forrest J. Fabel
Melvin W. Curtis
Roy F. Compton
Ralph T. Stright
Clair L. Metzger
Thomas H. Philips
Jay R. Peters
Donald E. Witcraft
Lawrence E. Frailey
George N. Scobbs
Donald S. Frantz
Clarence F. Kinker
Ferdinand Marsh
Eugene L. Strunk

James R. Ch se
Charles E. Heller
Richard V. Gilliland
John R. Heller
Ramon C. Zacharias
Arthur B. Shafer
Nelson R. Bruce
Thomas Bleamkins
Harlan Heeline
Gilbert C. Silfeo
Don R. Mitchell
James R. Mathews
Clyde Butz
Francis E. McNamara
Arthur P. Flanagan
Mike J. Pirboni
Lester B. Marsh
Arthur J. Byrer
Adolph H. Ollmanns
Raymond R. Jaggers
Frank J. Anderson
Arthur A. Winston
Arthur F. Frantz
Edward Fitzmaurice
Blain J. Smith
Earl J. Lee, Jr.

Merrill C. Bennis
Searle B. Noble
Sherman E. Sickler
Thomas L. Rinehart
Paul H. Stetler
William E. Metzger
Belmont Bell
Harold S. Strunk
Dayton E. Marts
John J. Zugel
Donald W. Evans
Chester S. Cramer
Joseph W. Hodgson
Warren E. Thomas
Jack W. Bachman
Donald A. Chase
Carl W. Green
Evan P. Koch
Thomas Shepard
Carl Van Buskirk
Arthur L. Rymer
John R. Bertucci
Paul W. Breng
Philip Stocker
Kenneth Maynard
Harold L. Seese
Howard O. Lawler

Adam C. Van Buskirk
Louis H. Walters
William E. Taylor
Joseph P. Lipyanis
Clay J. Gotchel
Jack A. Derr
John J. Stetler
Robert L. Altemose
Rapha Van Buskirk
Walter P. Beasley
Warren H. Paul
Michael J. Malee
Theodore L. Stevens
Charles H. Kresge
Karl M. Kautz
Donald P. Miller
Gerald D. Murphy
Lawrence F. Dilling
John R. Seese
Delmont Gannon
Franklin J. Drake
Wilbur H. Frutchey
Robert T. Shields
William L. Laffar
John L. Lynch
Rudolph C. Bliss, Sr.

Community Chest Founded In 1941

OUT OF A general public feeling that a united fund-raising drive was needed to finance community welfare agencies a corporation known as Monroe County Welfare Federation was formed in December, 1941.

Hall

Officers of the first board were Clifford Gillam, president; Frank S. LaBar, Edward DePuy, F. L. Stackhouse and C. R. Bensinger. Eight agencies participated: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Child Health Committee, Children's Aid Society, Crippled Children's Association, General Hospital Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A.

In November, 1949, the charter was amended and the corporate name was changed to Monroe County Community Chest and Council.

THE GOAL for the first united campaign was $26,600. This year the goal is $66,520. The number of agencies served by the Chest has grown to 12.

The first new local agency was added in 1950 when Public Health Nursing was formed. The newest agency added to Chest membership is the Child Guidance Center. It was voted into membership this year.

All agencies in the county are reviewed each year by the Chest's Social Planning Committee which makes recommendations on existing needs to the Budget Committee.

PRESENT OFFICERS of the Chest are Elton P. Hall, president; Martin S. Baldwin and Horace Walters, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward C. Knob, secretary; Howad McCord, treasurer and J. Albert Groner, past president.

Officers of the Chest this year, and each year in the past, have been especially liberal in their praise of the hundreds of volunteer workers who make the fund collection possible. The Chest's slogan is: "Everybody Gives—Everybody Benefits."

Camp 568 POS of A Has Long History

WASHINGTON Camp No. 568, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Analomink, was organized October 29, 1890. First meetings were on the second floor of an old store in Analomink, owned by C. W. Detrick. The building was destroyed by fire in 1913.

Bates

In 1914 Camp 568 built its present hall. The upper floor is used as a camp room and the lower floor for community affairs.

Camp 568 had 22 charter members; now it has 70 members. Meetings are held each Thursday night. One member, C. E. Metzgar, served as State president of the P. O. S. of A. in 1949.

First officers were past president, G. B. Decker; president, W. H. Zweizig; vice-president, E. V. LaBar; master of forms and ceremonies, N. K. Detrick; secretary, Thomas J. Kistler; and treasurer, Franklin Van Vliet.

PRESENT officers are president, Oliver Van Buskirk; vice president, Charrick Miller; master of forms, LeRoy Sebring; recording secretary, R. W. Bates, who has served in that capacity since Jan. 1, 1910; treasurer, C. E. Metzgar; financial secretary, Asher Resh; conductor, Edwin Butts; inspector, Jeffrey Halterman; guard, James Sebring; chaplain, C. E. Metzgar; and trustees, Edwin Butts, Jeffrey Halterman and LeRoy Sebring.

During World War One four members entered service, and during World War Two thirty-four members.

Camp activities include presenting flags to schools and decorating graves of deceased members on Memorial Day. These now total 50.

Fast Learner

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP)—It didn't take a 17-year-old city boy from East Grand Rapids long to catch on to the tricks of livestock raising when he visited a farm for the first time this summer. A calf Roger Keeney raised at the Menno Baker farm won first prize for a yearling jersey entry at the Kent County 4-H Club Fair at Lowell, Mich.

Aerial Detective

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.—Aerial photographs of Marin County have revealed many swimming pools which the tax collector didn't know existed. Now the pools will be taxed.

Do something special for your Mother "GET ACQUAINTED WEEK." Take her to a movie; show her some special attention.

East Stroudsburg Mothers Form Group To Help Band

THE EAST STROUDSBURG Band Mothers organization was founded in the Fall of 1939 with Clement Wiedinmyer, organizer and still director of the school band, assisting in setting up the group.

Purpose of the group is to give financial and moral support to the band and aid its activities in any way. Mrs. Walter Wildrick was first president of the organization.

One of the first contributions made by the mothers' group to the band was the purchase of tympany in 1939. That same year the society served as hostesses to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bands taking part in the music festival at State Teachers College.

Mrs. Tewksbury

IN 1947 the Band Mothers purchased new uniforms for the members of the band. The uniforms are currently in use and the band mothers are planning a drive to finance completely new outfits.

During its history the organization has raised funds through staging cakewalks, dances and other social events to which the public is always invited.

Present officers of the organization—for 1954-55—are Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, president; Mrs. Clifford Lambert, vice president; Mrs. R. K. Lesoine, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Kintner, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Mursch, corresponding secretary.

Friend Making In County Easy for Timid

TO GET acquainted this "Get Acquainted Week" in Monroe County is easy even for the timid.

So don't be diffident!

To get acquainted does not mean simply being introduced to another person, shaking hands and saying "Pleased to meet you!"

THAT IS but the beginning of acquaintance, as the planting of a packet of seeds is the beginning of a garden. Acquaintance, like a garden must be cultivated to come into full flower, and there must be additions to one's list of acquaintances from time to time in order that new ideas may be conceived and new thoughts produced so we may have a better understanding of our fellow citizens.

And while forming new acquaintances don't forget the old adage "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair."

WHEN BOSWELL wrote the "Life of Dr. Johnson," he said: "I look upon every day to be lost in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

Something important to remember is that an acquaintance beginning with a compliment is sure to develop into a real friendship. Who ever had too many friends?

FRIENDSHIP is a follower of acquaintance and the result of knowing men and women better. Acquaintance is the first step toward increasing the number of one's friends, and now with the world in turmoil, friendship is more necessary than ever.

Genuine friendship will smooth many rough places in the pathway of life and make us more mindful of our dependence upon each other.

Get Acquainted Week, which is fostered by this edition of The Daily Record is intended as a beginning to better acquaintance and stronger friendships among the people of Monroe County.

Dames Of Malta Pass 47th Anniversary Of Formation

ON JUNE 8, 1907, the St. John's Sisterhood, No. 46, Dames of Malta was founded.

There were 48 charter members. Membership this year is 175. Present officers of the group are as follows:

Mrs. Howard Geris

Carrie Slutter, protector; Alberta Agins, Queen Esther; Dorothy Heller, Ruth; Marguerite Wagner, Naomi; Christina Teeter, kepper of archives; Bessie Mormon, assistant; Agnes Smith, bursar.

Edith Everitt and Nettie Overpeck, heralds; Hazel Detrick and Dorothy Miller, color bearers; Cecelia Hagerty and Sadie Decker, messengers; Maude Sheip and Sarah Wilson, guards; Mary Price, Virgie Fleming and Josephine Smith, trustees; Stella Metzgar, pianist.

First Queen of the group was Martha L'Amoreaux. Its primary aims are to aid in works of charity, hospitality and devotion upholding the principles of Christianity.

About one half of the homes in the United States are more than 30 years old.

Ladies Order Of Reindeer Grows In Size

ON AUG. 26, 1929 Stroudsburg Herd 12, Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer was formed.

Mrs. Weber

There were 12 charter members. The organization was completely independent, not affiliated with any other lodge. As years passed the group grew in size and scope until, in 1941, it was responsible for bringing the Order's convention to Stroudsburg.

Present oficers are: Romayne LaBar, senior past president; Hazel Gage, junior past president; Louise Weber, president; Verna Bascelli, vice president; Catherine Hallet, invocator; Mary VanWhy, recording secretary; Ethel Gordon, financial secretary.

ELSIE LUDWIG, treasurer; Catherine Avery, warden; Helen Mosteller, inner guard; Hettie Cramer, outer guard; Louise Weber, repreesntative; Nettie Smith, alternate.

Trustees are Amelia Serfass, Delilah Mondell and Katherine Stoudt. Other officers: Pearl Dunlap, flag marshal; Dorothy Vogt, right aide; Elizabeth Conzalaro, left aide. Irene Ace of Bangor is the supreme deputy president of the order.

Church Guild Aids In Spiritual Life

THE WOMEN'S Guild of the Pleasant Valley Evangelical and Reformed Church of Gilbert was organized Jan. 5, 1943.

Mrs. Alberta Agins

First officers were: Mrs. Warren Gurskey, president; Mrs. Rosa Shupp, vice president; Mrs. Howard Gehris, secretary; Mrs. Rosa Wellliver, treasurer.

There were 16 charter members.

Purpose of the guild is to promote spiritual life, social service, stewardship, missionary, thank offering, christian education and christian citizenship among the women of the church and community.

THE GUILD has sponsored bazaars, dinners, sale of candy and other merchandise and the making of quilts in order to raise funds.

From September 1949 to January 1954, the guild earned and turned over to the building fund $8,770.77 for the new church.

Present officers are: Mrs. Howard Gehris, president; Mrs. Rosa Shupp, vice president; Mrs. Rolland Snyder, secretary; Miss Marijane Everett, treasurer.

Rebekahs At Sciota Newest Lodge of Type

SCIOTA REBEKAH Lodge 22 is the newest Rebekah organization in Monroe County.

It was organized on May 9, 1936, with 40 charter members, 23 of which are still active in the group.

The lodge now has a total membership of 88, although in 1948 it reached a peak of 148 members.

The first slate of officers elected was as follows: Rosa Butts, noble grand; Bertha Thomas, vice grand; Alice Baltz, recording secretary; Evelyn Andre, financial secretary; Bessie Metzgar, treasurer.

ONE MEMBER of the lodge, Mrs. Ethel Rinker, has a perfect attendance record at every meeting since the lodge was organized.

Present officers are Claire E. Singer, Noble grand; Bessie Metzgar, vice grand; Edith Young, past noble grand; Vera Fenner, financial secretary; Ethel Rinker, recording secretary; Ada Feller, treasurer.

Mrs. Anna Serfass, the 1954 delegate from the Sciota lodge to the Rebekah Assembly, has been installed as a State Rebekah colorbearer.

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

Rea & Derick Inc.
STORES OF SERVICE

Our Department Managers Say: Let's Get
"Better Acquainted"
During "Get Acquainted Week"

Getting "Better Acquainted" with all the folks in and around Monroe County has always been the constant aim of your friendly REA & DERICK Store in Stroudsburg. However, during "Get Acquainted Week," our Department Managers would like you to become better acquainted with their departments . . . so just take a peek at the "Get Acquainted Specials" that remain on Sale this week or until supplies are gone.

"Ginger" Hornbeck
Manager

PRESCRIPTION ACCURACY . .

Nothing is more important in the profession of pharmacy than being EXACT in dispensing drugs as prescribed by your physician. You can be sure your prescripton is filled with accuracy by our skilled pharmacists.

Pharmacist On Duty At All Times

Charles Law
Asst. Manager

Let's Get Acquainted Specials

"Rosy" Smidt
Manager
Cosmetic Dept.

Pocket Combs . . 3c
Pkg. of 12 Combs 23c
All Sizes
Tussy Deodorant . Reg. 1.00 . . . 50c
Tussy Lipstick . . Reg. 1.00 . . . 50c

Seven Complete Lines Of Cosmetics

• Gerlain • Channel • Coty
• Lanvin • Lentheric • Revlon
and Dubarry

FROM OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

"Midge" Speer
Manager
Medicine Dept.

Aspirin 12c
Alcohol 12c

R & D Pure Heavy
Mineral Oil 49c
Witch Hazel 23c

"Watch Our Weekly Ads For Some More Real Good Buys For Your Medicine Cabinet," Says Midge.

Lillian Van Wye
Manager
Candy and Tobacco Dept.

Book Matches
2 Boxes 25c

Fresh Gumdrops And Spearint Leaves
2 lbs. 25c

Fran Speer—Manager of Luncheon & Soda Fountain

Coffee & Donuts — 10c — Served 8 A.M. to 10 A.M. Only

Ice Cream Soda — 15c — Served 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Only

Grilled Cheese Sandwich — 24c — Served Anytime During This Week

REA & DERICK - - 568 Main Street, Stroudsburg

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK WALLPAPER SPECIAL

To acquaint you with our wallpaper department, we're offering double roll wallpaper specials . . . . . from 39c VALUES TO $2.98

Get Acquainted with Wonderful . .

Dutch Boy WONSOVER

It adds a coat of gleaming beauty to all ceilings, walls and woodwork!

it's WASHABLE!
It's ODORLESS!

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

With the purchase of a gallon of Dutch Boy Wonsover Flat Wall Finish at the regular price . . . YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF:

Reg. $2.98 Paint Roller and Pan Set 75c

Reg. $2.95 4-inch Flat Wall Brush. 75c

The Men Who Serve You At The
POCONO PAINT-UP CENTER
Marty Vogt and Nate Rolnick

Pocono Paint-Up Center
"Stroudsburg's Newest Paint & Decorator Store"

722 Main St. (Next to Wirt D. Miller's Grocery) Phone 2587

SIX YOUNG MEN do a little chinning at a local bar in East Stroudsburg (playground). Public recreation facilities in Stroudsburgs attract youngsters by droves each summer. Both boroughs boast public swimming pools. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Temple Israel History Shows Steady Growth

CONGREGATION Sons of Israel, commonly known as Temple Israel, was organized in East Stroudsburg in 1922. At that time, plans were formulated to erect a new temple building at Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, to house the congregation. During the three years necessary to plan and construct the present Temple Israel, meetings and religious services were held at the Henry Building in East Stroudsburg.

Howitt

The first officers of the congregation were: President, Joseph Newman (deceased); vice president, Charles Sommers; treasurer, Nathan Abeloff; secretary, Sam Elsweig, all of whom were charter members. Other charter members who still reside in the community are Herman Brown, Jacob Enelow, Irving Jacobs, Joseph Jafee, A. Muransky, Ben Wilkins, Sam Rubin and Max Zacher.

IN 1930 Charles Sommers donated a site in Middle Smithfield Township, which was dedicated and consecrated for use by the community as a cemetery for members of the Jewish faith.

Since 1925, Temple Israel membership has constantly increased to its present congregation of 80 families. Besides various adult activities, the Temple offers to it Jewish youth a weekly Hebrew School and Sunday School.

The Temple's quarter century anniversary in 1950 was highlighted by a mortgage burning ceremony. The Mortgage Committee was headed by Peter Mendler. The event also marked the 10th year of the presidency of Theodore Getz.

THE TEMPLE still receives active support from its living past presidents Irving Jacobs, William Friedman, David Bernbaum, Sol Silverman, Ted Getz, Herman Sher and Henry Reader.

The main organ of the Temple is the Brotherhood, currently led by Ben Howitt as president. Officers assisting him for the current year are: Lester Abeloff, first vice president; Maxwell H. Cohen, second vice president; William Brown, treasurer; Samuel M. Monatt, financial secretary and S. Jerome Rubin, recording secretary.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Temple, its Sisterhood, is headed by Mrs. Hilda Brown.

The facilities of the Temple are also regularly made available to the Stroudsburg B'nai B'rith Lodge, the Hadassah women's group and the United Jewish Appeal Committee.

THE PRESENT spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Rabbi William Fierverker received his rabbinical ordination from Mesifta Talmudical Seminary in New York. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the City College of New York and is presently continuing his work in philosophy at the Graduate School of Columbia University.

Crippled Children, Adults Aided By Society Operated Solely By Volunteer Workers

THE MONROE County Crippled Children's and Adults Association Inc. was founded more than a decade ago.

It is a charitable organization, working at the local, county level to provide assistance to men, women and children who are physically disabled.

The idea for the group was put into action by the Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs. The association is now one of the 12 member agencies of the Monroe County Community Chest and benefits from the Chest's annual united drive.

ALL work is done by volunteers, —there are no paid employes, so that almost 100 per cent of money contributed at the local level goes to aid children and adults.

The money mostly buys special shoes and braces, pays for diagnostic clinics, pays for physiotherapy treatments at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg, transportation to and from special treatment centers and schools.

The Life Underwriters Society helps substantially in the clinic transportation problem. The association also aids the Day Care Training Center; sends handicapped children to the widely-known Camp Daddy Allen in Carbon County.

THE ASSOCIATION gave financial assistance to the General Hospital in purchasing equipment and staffing the physiotherapy department some three years ago.

Mentally-retarded youngsters are sent to special schools by the association; loans are made to physically-handicapped adults to enable them to set up a self-supporting busines and contribute to the community.

Through the affiliation with the State and national associations, the local group aids research and treatment for such diseases as cerebral palsey.

FUNDS USED for these activities and programs comes largely from sale of Easter seals, with additional help from Community Chest, private gifts and bequests and the sale of hand-made handkerchiefs contributed by an East Stroudsburg resident.

Present officers are Alex L. Bensinger, president; Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, secretary; Nelson Westbrook, treasurer.

Week Forms Basis For Friendship

"GET ACQUAINTED", the basis of friendship and understanding, is being emphasized in Monroe County this week.

Because of the importance of people knowing one another, chief burgesses have proclaimed this as "Get Acquainted Week" and called upon residents to erase the meaning of the word stranger in the community.

Object of the week is simple—just as it implies. Everywhere people are being encouraged to come out of their shells and meet new people and make new friends.

A NUMBER of clubs are planning special emphasis on members knowing one another. Several ministers have indicated plans for highlighting recognition of visitors and in some cases, for making friendship and understanding the basis of sermons.

In addition, there will be occasions for people to get to know their schools and public institutions better. Certainly, merchants and industrial operators are seizing upon the week as a chance for people to know their staff members and modes of operation.

THIS "GET Acquainted" edition is the opening wedge for the week.

"All I can get is Monroe County inviting us to visit them during 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK'."

Brotherhood Active Since Reorganizing

ALTHOUGH IT has been an important part of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church activity for many years, the Brotherhood was reorganized in 1946.

Fabel

Leader of the group at that time was Roy Hawbaker. Since its reorganization, the group has been dedicated to assisting in the projects of national and local nature and learning the program of the church.

Major projects undertaken by the church in cooperation with the Brotherhood have centered on renovation of the building on N. Eighth St. in Stroudsburg. The Brotherhood also provides ushers for regular church services.

Present officers are Emmett Fabel, president; William Altemose, vice president; Hugh Altemose, secretary; Earl Halstead, treasurer. Rev. Frank H. Blatt is the pastor of the church.

Proven Tips On How To Meet People

THERE IS A right way to go about this "Get Acquainted" business and fortunately it has many angles.

Some are a little unusual, others trite and threadbare but they have one thing in common—they turn the key to new friendship.

The simplest, and by far the most effective, method is to introduce yourself by merely saying "My name is Whistlebrook. Elmer Whistlebrook." The other person's mouth may drop open for a few seconds, but he (or she) usually will recover from the spell of astonishment, and mutter in innocent confusion: "Glad to know you. I'm Pickins. E. Z. Pickins." Of course, this is so simple few people think to use it. But the old frontal attack is one of the best yet.

ANOTHER, rather obvious yet effective means, is to get a mutual acquaintance to introduce you. This may be simplified by finding someone who knows everybody in town. Then have him or her escort you on a tour of the city, performing the conventional introductions at each stop. It is advised that in introducing Mr. Brown to Mr. Jones that each be told a fact or two about occupation, mission, etc. about the other. For instance, if you meet a doctor, your face will brighten, and you can say: "Why, doctor, what a coincidence. I've been having the most mysterious pain."

ONE APPROACH that has been kicked around a lot yet is indestructible, is that of dragging the weather into the picture. "What lovely weather we're having" or "Sure been dry, ain't it" are calculated to completely disarm the stranger.

The reply will be a weak, "I can't remember when it's been so nice (or dry)," but the conversational ice will have been broken. Ultimately, the party of first part can blurt out: "I'm Bill Smith!" Thus, friendly entry has been gained via the backdoor.

When the girl is taking the initiative in getting acquainted, she must be subtle about it in most cases.

THE DEFINITION of "subtle" usually is as follows: A method by which a young woman pursues a young man and makes it appear that he is persuing her. A musty technique is to drop the handkerchief under the guy's nose, or back off and flutter the eye lashes. It is always possible to "mistake" the object for someone else or to turn on the weaker-sex camouflage by commenting on his intelligence or strength, etc.

If you want to use several people to perform introductions, it is possible to arrange a chain reaction. For example, the fellow with whom you drink coffee may have a sister who is a good friend of that cute little number you have had your eye on recently — or girls, check up and see if one of your sorority sisters doesn't live next door to that tall, dark and handsome creature that you have been observing from afar.

Still another means is the little gimmick which has broken ice on other occasions. It is the time-piece approach. For instance: "What time do you have?" Or perhaps "Pardon me, do you have a match?" or "Could you tell me the way to Main Street, or by chance could I be standing on it this very minute?" These always bring out the Boy Scout nature in individuals, and in their helpful spirit, they are easy targets for introduction.

FOR THE younger generation there is nothing like the blind date to get acquainted. Of course, that method is not always limited to youngsters. If you are an eligible bachelor (or an eager maiden), there is usually someone who is forever trying to get you acquainted with the right Jane or Joe. Some people can't bear the thought of a friend being unencumbered. But the blind date, while adventuresome, does have its points, provided you insist on a good description before hand. In that way, if you are five feet two, you may avoid spending an evening with some one six-feet-six, or vice-versa.

Parties are good acquaintance promoters. Just invite all your friends in and play blind man's bluff, post office, or something. Anything to mix 'em up and to stimulate new friendships.

IF THERE'S enough moving around, everybody usually becomes acquainted with everyone else by the time the party breaks up. Besides they may find that they both know Joe Doaks.

Two Church Groups Are Single Unit

IN 1941 THE Reformed and Evangelical Churches merged. As a result of this union it was necessary to reorganize the women's division of the churches into one working group.

Mrs. Crossdale

The Ladies Aid, Missionary Society and Girl's Guild were combined under the name, "Women's Guild." First officers were: Mrs. Alice Hoffman, president; Mrs. Richard Emmanuel, vice president; Mrs. Mel Dunn, secretary and Mrs. Fred Quig, treasurer.

The various activities of the Guild are divided into these departments: membership, Mrs. Chester Bonser; spiritual life, Mr. Walter Huffman; missionary, Mrs. Ora Woodling; stewardship, Mrs. Victor Koch; thank-ofering, Mrs. F. H. Blatt; education, Mrs. Mel Dunn; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Fred Quig; social service, Mrs. Hugh Altemose. Those named are chairmen of the departments.

Present officers are Mrs. Clementine Crossdale, president; Mrs. Mel Dunn and Mrs. Claude Beidler, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Cook, secretary; Mrs. Earl Halstead.

"He sent his gal three telegrams a day during 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK'—then she married the messenger boy."

"DAVE" GRIFFITH

DAVE Says . . .

We prize our customers; for many are valued friends of many years. Our aim is to make our service all that our friends have come to expect of us and MORE! We believe that the name AMOCO, linked with our name, is a valued asset, as the name has long been recognized by the motoring public as a symbol of quality. Why not acquaint yourself with "both of us" now? Come in and Get Acquainted soon!

AMOCO — Today's Modern Gas — Requires No Additives!

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

BARHIGHT'S SERVICE STATION

Operated by Dave Griffith

100 Park Ave. Stroudsburg

GAS — OIL — LUBRICATION — WASHING

Here We Are—All Three of Us!

The Men Who Serve You at Sebring & Son

GEORGE W. SEBRING

GEORGE W. SEBRING, JR.

ELMER MUNCH

If there's one penchant we have here at Sebring & Son, it's maintaining satisfied customers. As you can readily see by this display advertisement, our business is lawn mowers. We think we know lawn mowers better than most people and as good as the experts. Other people think so, too, for they come to us for their work repeatedly and go away, we hope, completely sold on the service we render.

So, naturally, it is this close scrutiny of our work before it is delivered, which precludes any dissatisfaction; it means that a mower serviced by us, will render the cutting expected of it.

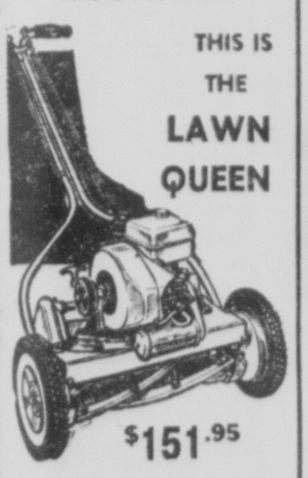
If you haven't been to see us, better drop in. We like people and we like to have people like us. Let's get together.

OURS IS A COMPLETE MOWER SERVICE

SALES – REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

No Mower Cuts Like a Jacobsen

THIS IS THE LAWN QUEEN



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A REAL HUSKY BEAUTY –

This smooth-running beauty will have your lawn looking like a broadloom carpet. It makes the job go faster, too, because it takes a big "21 inch" bite. It is powered by a time-tested 1.5 h.p. Jacobsen engine with automatic recoil starter. Has fully enclosed chain drive, extra heavy semi-pneumatic tires.

Sweetest cutting mower in the neighborhood

Jacobsen MANOR 21-inch cutting width

$194.50

double-quick starting

Smooth-running Jacobsen 1½ hp. engine . . . automatic recoil starter.

smooth cutting

Will not flatten or streak grass.

close trimming

With wheels behind cutting unit, it slips through close quarters . . . cuts close to obstructions.

Let the Manor help make your lawn the show place of the neighborhood. Come in and ask about our easy payment plan.

We Maintain a Complete PARTS DEPT. for every mower sold

Guaranteed Factory Authorized Service After the Sale!

Garden-Master TRACTORS

Your best bet for those medium-size jobs!

A 4-wheel riding tractor that does the job too big for the walk-behind tractor and too small for the farm tractor. Powerful Wisconsin engine in either 6 or 8 h. p. Three speeds ahead, one reverse. Automotive type steering. See it demonstrated. 6 H. P., $549.00 plus freight.

All Type Mowers

• RECONDITIONED
• SHARPENED
• REPAIRED

Our complete machine shop service insures you of quick, efficient service

it's easy to SPIN THROUGH your grass cutting

WITH THIS

18-INCH CUTTING WIDTH

PRICE: Only $96.95

• New suction-lift rotor disk "tees up" grass and weeds for better cutting.
• Cuts lawns quickly and cleanly — levels weed patches
• Quick-starting Jacobsen 1½ hp. engine
• Easy handling — weighs only 64 pounds
• Close trimming — cuts within an inch of objects

G. W. SEBRING & SON

Authorized Sales — Service for Jacobsen Power Mowers

Showroom: 1103 N. 5th St. Phone 2338-M Stroudsburg

Independent Baseball Teams Banded Together In 1946 In Pocono Mountains League

PRIOR TO 1946, when the Pocono Mountains Baseball League came into being, there were severeal teams in the area which played an independent or free-lance schedule.

During the league's first season, the following teams competed: Bushkill, Analomink, West End, Mount Pocono, Tannersville, Tobyhanna, Pocono Lake and Reeders.

The league reorganized in October, 1946 with the following elected to office: President, Harold Kresge, Tobyhanna; secretary, John Dillinger, Mount Pocono, and treasurer, Elmer Kreger, Gilbert.

Getz

LAKE Harmony and Saylorsburg were added to the league in 1947, making league. Kresge was elected president; Johnson secretary, and Kreger renamed treasurer.

Teams competing in 1948 were Bushkill, Dingmans Ferry, Barrett, Reeders, Mount Pocono, Saylorsburg, Lake Harmony and Tobyhanna.

A 12-team league was formed in 1949, divided into north and south divisions of six teams each. Represented were Reeders, Lake Harmony, Tannersville, Saylorsburg, Analomink, West End, Tobyhanna, Kunkletown, Mount Pocono, Bushkill, Dingmans Ferry and Pocono Lake.

A NEW SLATE of officers was elected in 1950 with Joseph Starner, Reeders, being named president; Harold Kresge, first vice president, and Harry Jansen, second vice president. Wernett remained as secretary and Kreger as treasurer.

George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, and Barrett joined the league in 1950 with seven teams playing in the north division and seven in the south. A constitution and by-laws went into force for the first time. Another innovation was the scheduling committee set up under the direction of Wilmer Miller, Reeders.

Mr. Starner died May 31, 1950 and Mr. Kresge succeeded to the presidency.

MORGAN BUTZ was elected second vice president in 1951, along with President Kresge, Secretary-treasurer Wernett and Vice President Jansen. Marty Baldwin was appointed league commissioner.

Clinton D. Getz, Lake Harmony, became president in 1952 and was reelected in 1953 and 1954. M. Norman Warner, Reeders, was elected treasurer in each of the three years, as were Wernett, secretary, and Jansen, first vice president. Morgan Butz served one term as second vice president, an office held for part of two seasons by Clarence Smith, Kunkletown. Henry Weiss, Kresgeville, succeeded Smith in April, this year.

IN 1952 and 1953, these teams competed: Kunkletown, Lake Harmony, West End, Barrett, Reeders, Analomink, Tannersville, Tobyhanna, Bushkill and Saylorsburg. Pocono Lake replaced Tobyhanna in 1954.

Members of the Blue Mountains Umpires Association officiate the games. Walter Stem has been umpire-in-chief since February, 1950.

Commissioners who have served include E. D. Christine, who also has been counsellor for three years; Walter Sebring, C. A. Nauman, Marty Baldwin, Warren B. Loney and Gilbert Overpeck. Miss Marcia Raseley, Saylorsburg, was appointed statistician for the past season.

Trophies were awarded to the championship teams and outstanding players at league banquets held in 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Mennonites' First Church Was Tent

THE LOCAL Mennonite Brethren in Christ history goes back to 1903 when the Gospel Herald Society raised a tent on the Washington St., burg, lot where the Armory is now located.

Rev. Hosler

When winter weather forced the parishioners to seek other quarters, a meeting place was secured in the old Stauffer building on Washington Street not far from the tent site.

After several months in the Stauffer building, the local headquarters was moved to the second floor of the Drake and McFall store building in East Stroudsburg.

While the meetings were held over the store, a second group was organized in Stroudsburg.

AFTER FUNCTIONING as separate groups for several months, the Stroudsbug and East Stroudsburg units combined and returned to the Stauffer building where they worshiped until the S. Sixth St. edifice was built.

First church officers were Bert LeBar, John G. Weiss and Rev. Ettinger, trustees; Miss Carrie Wolf, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Oscar Shook, class leader, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shackleton, steward.

THE FOLLOWING persons are charter members: Mrs. Susan Christian, Mrs. Sarah Fish, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shackleton.

Present church officers are as follows: Trustees, Leslie Reasor, president; Oscar W. Barry, secretary; George R. Fish, treasurer. The class leader is George R. Fish and Miss Eunice Reasor serves as building fund collector. Mrs. Leslie Reasor holds the position of steward.

Sunday School officers are Miss Helen Hale, superintendent; Oscar W. Barry, vice superintendent; Mrs. Rhea Kassay, secretary; Mrs. Irene Mutchler, treasurer.

ONE OF the former members of the local congregation, Miss Luella Reinhart, is serving as a missionary in Nigeria, West Africa.

The present pastor, Earl M. Hosler, had a pastorate in Roxborough (Philadelphia) before coming to Stroudsburg in October 1952.

Social Club Incorporated 18 Years Ago

THE CLU Social Club of Monroe County is an offshoot of the Central Labor Union.

Sexton

But officers of both organizations are quick to point out that despite the similarity of names (CLU Social Club and CLU), there is no business connection between the two.

However, they add, they do work together in achieving common aims whenever possible.

The Social Club was founded more than 18 years ago. Articles of incorporation were approved Aug. 4, 1936. A few years later, the club moved its headquarters from 46 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, it first home, to 265 S. Courtland St., on the site of its present building. The latter was purchased from the Silverman estate.

A NEW hall was erected more than ten years ago after fire had destroyed much of the old building.

Incorporators of the club were William J. Howe Sr., George W. Price, Stephen Siegfried, Walter C. Van Auken, Elizabeth Fuller (Gannon), Harold V. Tallman, Harry F. Walton, Harry Whitman, Henry Topfer and Daniel G. Heller.

They, together with ten others, formed the first board of governors. The first temporary officers were Price, chairman; Fuller, vice chairman; Howe, secretary-treasurer, and Siegfried, recording secretary.

PURPOSE OF the corporation is to promote and further the interests and principles of organized labor in Monroe County and to advance the interest of its members socially, morally and intellectually without pecuniary gain or profit, incidental or otherwise, to its members."

The membership is divided into two classifications. Class A members are those who are members of standard union organizations; Class B, those who are not members of standard unions.

The club developed the CLU Park just off Route 611 north of Stroudsburg in 1946 and 1947. It was dedicated Labor Day, 1947 as a memorial to the club members who died in military service.

SERVING AS officers are the following: Thomas Sexton, president; Carl Woolever, vice president; Edward C. Knob, secretary-treasurer; Charles Berger, recording secretary; Howard J. Jones, steward; Frank Read, assistant, and Bertha Staples, office secretary.

New Church Erected By Congregation

THE FIRST Pentecostal Assembly of God had its beginning approximately thirty years ago in Sciota. Its founders were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Some of the first members were Mrs. Estelle Reed, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. Jacob Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Furman Reed, Mrs. Dorothy Kresge, Mrs. Marlin Serfass. The group worshiped in Shafer Schoolhouse, then in the Fifth St. Mission.

Rev. Cairns

Under the leadership of the present pastor, ground was broken and the new structure on Stokes Ave. in South Stroudsburg was erected. The main auditorium is complete and work is still being done in the Sunday School department in the basement.

The Sunday School has shown a great increase. The staff is under the direction of the superintendent, John S. Albert.

A recent addition was the formation of a Men's Bible Class and a Woman's Bible Class, separating the Adult Department. Judson Hazen Sr. is teacher of the men's class, Mrs. J. Russell Cairns teacher of woman's class.

Some of the former pastors were Rev. Bachman, Albert Lazar, Richard Garner. Present pastor is J. Russell Cairns.

Members of the Board of Trustees are John S. Albert, Judson Hazen Sr., Emmet Slutter. There is a Young People's Group, known as the Christ's Ambassadors under the leadership of Robert Zook.

"It's a good thing it's 'Get ACQUAINTED WEEK' or I'd bash you good."

"Hi! Honey! I couldn't get away from the boys. It's 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK'."

CAR-TUNES

- AND GREASE THE TIRES THEY SQUEAK ON THE TURNS

maybe her car georgraphy IS a wee bit off! But she'll have no squawk' cause she'll hear no squeaks from anywhere after a thorough lube job here!

By George... we'll give your car the best grease job it has ever had!

GEORGE WEISS

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

Let us put your car in tip-top shape for worry-free winter driving.

Weiss' Gulf Service

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

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Garage Door High Enough For Any Truck! Fleet Owners—I Can Save You Money

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39 BROAD ST. Complete Sign Service STROUDSBURG, PA.

Presenting...

Our Most Prized Assets

(a) The people who serve you here

(b) The top-quality merchandise we sell.

We have thousands of customers who have been acquainted with us for a long time. But there was, of course, a "first time" for them to come to this store and meet up with we folks who work here and the merchandise we sell.

As one year succeeds the next, we are fully cognizant of the fact that populations change; new people come in to the area.

We know we have something of importance for these people; especially the men. But we welcome the women, too. We urge women who want their husbands to look smartly dressed, to come here and see for themselves how Ted Getz scours the markets for just the right clothes for his customers.

It will be a privilege for us to know you. Come in and "get acquainted." You will never find a warmer welcome anywhere.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW . . .

"TED" GETZ HELENE GETZ ELIAS GETZ CHESTER L. MILLS

BRANDS YOU KNOW . . .

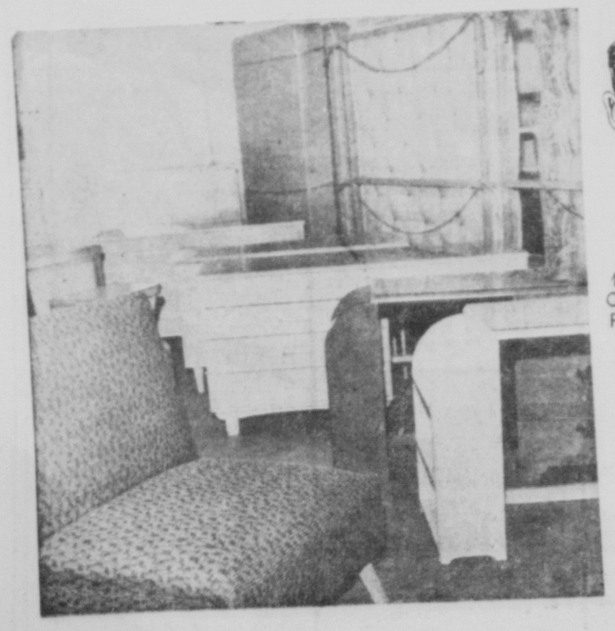
BOTANY BRAND "500" CLOTHES
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
AIRMAN SHIRTS annd JACKETS
PURITAN SPORTSWEAR
BOSTONIAN-MANSFIELD SHOES
WESTMINSTER HOSE
GRAMERCY PARK SUITS

Ted Getz, Clothier

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

542 Main Street Stroudsburg

GET ACQUAINTED WITH MONROE COUNTY'S "SLEEP MERCHANTS" THIS WEEK!



MICHAEL CHOPEK Foreman

MOE JACOBSO Manager

FRED WEIGELT, Salesman

They'll make your mattresses and box springs look like new . . . feel like new and, most important, sleep like new! All work is guaranteed!

- FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES
- HOLLYWOOD BEDS

EAST STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.

Phone 969 437 Main St., near 5th Stroudsburg

- FURNITURE REPAIRS
- UPHOLSTERY WORK
- BEDROOM GROUPINGS

Jaycees Less Than Year Old

THE POCONO'S newest civic organization for young men — the Jaycees—came into being early this year.

Pete Wyckoff

Known officially as the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization was started here in March and has State and national affiliations.

Essentially, the Jaycee group is a civic organization for men between 21 and 35 who are interested in taking an active part in the improvement and betterment of this region.

The organization has no affiliation with the chamber of commerce, nor are its projects wholly in a commercial vein.

THE JAYCEES first project — taken on only two months after the organization was officially launched — was the July Bloodmobile visit.

The group's members went all out to impress local residents of the still serious need for blood. Their quota for the month was 125 prints. They got 106. And if it hadn't been for the measles keeping 21 other camp donors away, they would have gone over the quota.

A planning committee is at work now to sponsor a variety of other projects for the coming year.

AT PRESENT the Pocono Jaycees number 26 paid-up members and charter night for the organization is planned for sometime next month.

Officers who head the Jaycees are Peter Wyckoff, president; Mac K. Below, first vice president; Edward Somers, second vice president; Robert S. Widmer, secretary; Chester S. Miller, treasurer; William E. Gorfon and Philip R. Hardaker, members of the board of directors.

Membership meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month, and all prospective members are welcome. Only requirements an individual must meet: be between 21 and 35 and have a sincere desire to work for the betterment of the community as a whole.

Migratory birds provide a full fuel tank by storing up extra layers of fat before long flights.

C-C Advances Interests Of All People In Area

POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce is a development by merger of various boards of trade and local Chambers of Commerce, chiefly in the Stroudsburgs. Leaders of these groups decided achievements could be greater and impact of service more effective through a unified, single county unit.

Mikels

Task of bringing this county unit about unfolded in a series of conventions to which each group sent delegates. Large chamber units were used as examples of the county-wide formation, especially one then operating in Bergen County, N.J.

Purpose of the county-wide Chamber is simply stated, and effectively carried out in Article Two of the Constitution.

Sec. 1. The purpose of this organization is to advance the civic, commercial, industrial, agriculture and resort interests of the Pocono Mountains area.

Sec. 2. The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce shall be non-partisan, non-sectional and non-sectarian.

INSOFAR AS purposes are concerned, the Chamber organization has committees designated to carry out those purposes.

Major guidance comes from directors and an executive committee.

LeRoy Mikels, Stroudsburg auto dealer is now president of the Chamber. Other officers are:

Clifford Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Walter Peeney, East Stroudsburg; Gilbert Smrz, of Stroudsburg, Paul McBridge, of Mount Pocono, vice presidents and Frank Michaels, treasurer.

PAST PRESIDENTS include C. Raymond Bensinger, R. LeRoy Dengler, J. Albert Groner, Dale Learn, Gerald P. O'Neill, Roy Houser, Howard L. Keiper, Merle C. Ostrom, Ernest H. Wyckoff.

All officers plus Dale Learn, J. L. Cohen, Mr. O'Neill, Jack Shinn are members of the executive committee.

Board of directors of the chamber includes:

Lester Abeloff, M. S. Baldwin, A. L. Bensinger, William Clark, Hanford Cleveland, Sen. M. F. Crowe, John DeSanto, Francis Drake, Leslie Drake, John Dunkelberger, Irvin C. Foster, Elton Hall, Jess Haynes, Theodore Henning, Theodore D. Hoffman.

ALSO, EDWARD C. Jenkins, Frank S. LaBar, John C. Litts, Walter Marshall, Harold Newman, Dr. Joseph Noonan, Frank L. Patterson, A.M. Price, H. Glenn Sanborn, Jere Stofflet, J. H. Stoner, B. K. Williams, Floyd Wilmoth.

Adjunct of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce is Monroe County Industries, Inc.

This is a financial corporation designed to promote and when necessary finance attraction of suitable industrial operations to the Poconos.

It is wholly owned by the Chamber. At a recent annual meeting these officers were named;

SEN. M. F. CROWE, president; Dale H. Learn and J. H. Stofflet, vice presidents; H. A. Swenson, secretary and H. L. Keiper, treasurer.

Original board of directors are C. Raymond Bensinger, J. H. Stofflet, Gerald P. O'Neill, Howard L. Keiper, J. Albert Groner, Sen. M. F. Crowe and Frank S. LaBar.

ALEX BENSINGER replaced C. Raymond Bensinger as a director in 1951.

Associate directors are:

Murrel R. Kiefer, Paul J. Dellaria, M. S. Baldwin, C. A. Nauman, Dale H. Learn.

Poconos Publicized By PMVB

POCONO MOUNTAINS vacation Bureau, an agency devoted to the publicizing of the region's resort industry, is the outgrowth of a number of other similar groups and at one time was the sole representative of the resort industry in the entire region.

In later years, however, regional groups have developed which by and large have close liaison with the PMVs. They include:

Eastern Poconos Resort Association, Top of the Poconos and Pocono Vacationlands Association.

THE PMVB has a working agreement with Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce through which they divided the cost of a single office and single executive secretary—in this instance Harold Swenson.

Present officers of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau are:

Henry Arneberg, South Sterling; Harry Ahnert, Bushkill, Edward C. Jenkins, Buck Hill Falls, vice presidents; Mrs. Vicki Fossa, Merry Hill, secretary and Gerald P. O'Neill, Stroudsburg, treasurer.

William Alder, president of Eastern Poconos Association; John Crandall, president Top of the Poconos are directors of PMVB.

OTHER directors are:

Mrs. J. Albrecht, Bushkill; Mrs. William Barden, Tom Bridger Jr., Mrs. Elvira Carlton, R. LeRoy Dengler, Walter Fossa, Robert Franklin, Charles Gessinger, Edward Glauser.

Also, LeRoy Guccini, William Hermann, Elwood Huffman, Russell Low, Tom Robinson, Jack Shinn, Albert Stets, Jan Stibbe, Ed Strickland, Irene Werry, John Wriston.

The Lone Vote

STANFORD, MONT. (AP)—The Lone Ranger is a pretty popular guy with the kids—but some grownups like him too. At least someone voted for him as sheriff in a Montana primary election.

She's Particular

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jeff Morrow took a friend's 7-year-old daughter to her home in the San Fernando Valley and was annoyed when the little girl insisted on stopping at two filling station rest rooms along the way.

Within jut a few blocks of her home, she asked Jeff to stop again.

"My gosh, can't you wait to use your bathroom at home?" he asked.

"I could," the youngster replied, "but our's isn't certified."

Treed By Moose

LIBBY, MONT. (AP)—An angry moose chased two Libby boys up a tree and kept them thee until their worried mothers called the sheriff. The moose then sauntered off, allowing Lay Bich, 8, and David Seafod, 11, to come down.

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Donald A. Robbins
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You cannot buy better insurance . . . . from a better agency.

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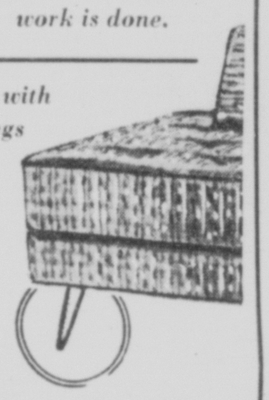

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We of Kream-ee are indeed proud to be part of this organized way of letting you know where, how and who works to bring you, the consumer, a constantly improving product.

Too often the public is left in the dark as to the details of an industry or business; hence, they are often taken for granted. This shouldn't be so, because we (not only ourselves but other businesses and industries as well) are neighbors, friends and fellow consumers. We say, "Please join with us in this cooperative effort to know one another better—for if You know us, we'll know your problems, your wants and most of all YOU."

Oh, another thing we'd like you to keep in mind and that's the fact that Kream-ee is made right here in the Stroudsburgs by people from the Stroudsburgs . . .

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AVAILABLE ANYWHERE!
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STATE AND GRAND STS.
East Stroudsburg

Monroe County SPCA Unit Incorporated, Presented With Charter In July, 1943

MONROE COUNTY Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated and received its charter July 21, 1943.

First agent for the society was Walter H. Bronner who had been associated with the Women's SPCA of Philadelphia as field agent before 1943.

The work of society in its early years consisted mostly of cruelty cases, inspection of riding stables and live stock. Prior to 1950, adoption of animals was taken care of by the agents, the society's veterinarian, or Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, SPCA secretary.

Mrs. Albenzi

In 1950 Mrs. Robert Martin started the first centralized adoption service for the society. Although the adoption system was a success, it showed members how badly a shelter was needed. The first step taken in this direction was the placing of all receipts from the 1950 tag day in a sepaate account—designated as the "Shelter Fund."

NEXT STEP was the purchase of a property on the Wild Animal Farm Road, Foxtown Hill, in December 1951. The property was bought as a site for the future shelter and an immediate home for the SPCA agent.

In September 1952 Mr. and Mrs. G. Westley Wakefield were secured as agents and shelter keepers. Although dog houses are being used as shelters at the present time—not to mention the Wakefield's home — work on a modern shelter has begun.

Completion date is not certain —it will depend on the donations of material, labor and money from the society's membership and interested citizens of Monroe County.

CHARTER members were Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Dr. Edna Rosenkrans, Paul Mansfield, Walter H. Bronner, Mrs. Walter H. Bronner, Leroy Mikels, Mrs. Ida Kunkle, Willard L. Quick, Harry D. Kreage, Irving R. Harrison.

Present officers are: president, Mrs. Ellen D. Albenzi; first vice-president, Mrs. Gordon P. Savage; second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith; treasurer, Mrs. Edward C. Knob; membership secretary, Mrs. Willis F. Goddard; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank M. Kerr; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas A. Bennett, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Wealthy Kortz; asst. corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Russell Custard. In addition to officers, executive board members are Dr. Veva Dean, Arnold Hallock, Mrs. Alma Jaffee, Mrs. George Salvio.

The Old Way

HELENA, MONT. (AP)—Mayor J. O. Ashjorson of Winifred says he has a vacuum cleaner that was made in 1907. He says it takes two persons to operate the cleaner. One pumps the bellows and the other walks around with the hose.

Five Charter Members In Organization

MOUNT POCONO — Camp 235, Patriotic Order of Americans, was chartered on Nov. 26, 1923.

Mrs. Schaufler

Five of its 32 charter members are still active in the camp. The motto of the group is "God, Our Country and Our Free Schools." Committees visit schools and learn about them, their curriculum and their teachers.

Part of the group's activity has been presentation of Bibles to the Coolbaugh Township School and the Mount Pocono Girl Scouts. It has presented an American Flag to the school, the fire company, American Legion and Girl Scouts, all of Mount Pocono.

OFFICERS NOW serving are Eva Schaufler, past president; Marie Nelon, assistant; Lillian DeHaven, president; Carrie Bisbing, assistant president; Louise Stiff, vice president; Irene Hartman, assistant vice president.

Charlotte Stout, conductress; Katie Sieg, assistant; Virginia Simmons, recording secretary; Claire Specht, assistant; Cassie Gilpin, financial secretary; Martha Fisher, treasurer; Jane Rickley, guard; Lorraine Stiff, sentinel; Ethel Miller, chaplain; Emma Keiper, orator; Mildred Horne, pianist; Eva Schaufler, Ethel Miller and Emma Keiper, trustees; Loretta Horne, Shirley Keiper, Violet Miller and Esther Smith, color bearers.

First Teacher Still Active

EAST STROUDSBURG Junior High School was established in 1921 with the support of community residents and normal school officials. At first the school was used to give students at the teachers college experience in their profession. There were four permanent members of the first junior high teaching staff.

One of these original teachers —Ruth Flory—is still an instructor in mathematics at the school. At the time of its inception, the new school was given rooms in the N. Courtland St. building, sharing the gymnasium and auditorium with senior high school students.

TO OVERCOME crowded conditions, the board of education decided a new school, designed especially for junior high students, was needed. The new building, located on its present site on E. Broad St., was opened in September, 1932.

No additions have been made to the building since its construction. Remodelling has made room for additional facilities, however.

In 1953 a room to house kindergarten children from the borough was constructed. At the same time three classrooms for junior high use were equipped in the basement of the building.

WITH THE opening of the new building in 1932 added services to sfudents were made possible. Among additions to the curriculum were art, music and a well-rounded program of health education.

Winona Rifle Club Enters Second Year

THE WINONA Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by the Stroudsburg High School, was chartered by the National Rifle Association in the school year 1953-54.

Miss Parth

Officers were elected as follows: president, Evelyn Parth; vice president, Susan Neitsch; secretary, Nancy Getz; treasurer, Madlyn Harps; executive officer, Nancy Feller.

Other members of the club; Carol Anuskewicz, Jilda Rovito, Betty Jane Walters, Jackie Heller, Nancy Lutz, Shirley Eibler.

JAMES ANTHONY III and Anna Russopulus served as instructors.

Purpose of the club is to train girls in correct use and handling of firearms, to develop skill in sharpshooting, and create interest in guns as a sport and hobby.

NRA awards are earned as marksmanship improves. School letters are presented to those girls who meet rigid requirements of the club in skill and membership. Letters were received last term by Nancy Feller and Evelyn Parth.

Badges and pins are awarded as follows: Pro-Marksmen, Marksmen, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, and Sharpshooter Bars (nine stages.)

Washington Studied Rules Of Friendship

GEORGE Washington had many friends who were at times true to him and then again false, just as are any man's. He didn't need a Get Acquainted Week to bring people to him for they flocked to him constantly for all reasons.

His statement on friendship is therefore of value: "Be courteous to all but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the name."

This might well be a guiding principle for those who seek new friends this week and afterwards.

Hungry Bear

DETOUR, MICH. (AP)—A shortage of natural food has made bold invaders of bears in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It's not unusual for bears for forage through garbage dumps in the area, but recently they attacked and killed a yearling calf. Conservation officers now are warning all persons to keep their distance from all wild animals.

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Identify him and get 1-gal. AMOCO GAS FREE!

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JOHNSON'S Amoco Service

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North 5th Street
Near Phillips St.

"It's all right officer. It's 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK'."

Stroud Township Auxiliary Has Existed For Five Years

STROUD TOWNSHIP Fire Co. Auxiliary has done much of its five-year existance toward keeping the firemen equipped and warm.

Mrs. Arnold

The group organized in May 1949 with these officers: president, Mrs. Arloine Allegar; first vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Shook; second vice-president, Miss Alice Keller; secretary, Mrs. Iva Bush; assistant secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia E. Keiper.

The auxiliary has bought raincoats, firemen's hats, first aid equipment, material for 12 tables and 36 chairs, and an electric hot water heater for the Middle Stroud Fire House.

MONEY WAS raised through an annual supper for the public, bake sales, and proceeds from the booth at the annual fire company carnival.

Present officers are: president, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold; first vice-president, Alice Keller; second vice-president, Mrs. Thelma Layton; secretary, Mrs. Adeline White; assistant secretary, Mrs. Madge Tenda; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia E. Keiper; trustee, 1 year, Florence Bates; trustee, 2 years, Mrs. Ruth Anglewyer; years, Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, Shook.

HARRY HELLER

RUTH HELLER Bookkeeper

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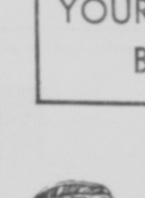
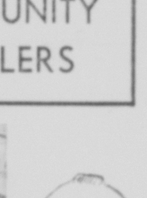


THOMAS SOMERS, JR. Manager



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GERTRUDE ARMITAGE Office

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WALLY BACHMAN Clerk

ROBERT SINGER Salesman

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We pride ourselves on our modern store and we would like to say a word about our people who serve you. They are here to be courteous and helpful. You will find a warm welcome at our store.

We regret that, due to lack of time to have a drawing made, we have been forced to omit the picture of our new repairman, Herman Snyder, of Delaware Water Gap.

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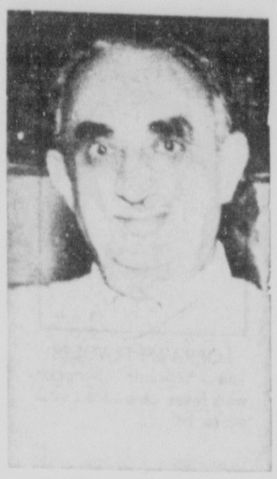

Harry Freedman

COLUMBIA, N. J.—Operating a giant trucking concern and running a training camp for some of the biggest names in boxing have always been uppermost in the mind of Harry Freedman. He was famously successful in the former and since his retirement is making a big name for himself in the latter.

Fredman, who until the first of this year was president of the New York & New Brunswick Auto Trucking Co. of Raritan Township, turned over the presidency of the firm to his son and now operates Harry's Farm and Country Club which nestles in a little valley along the Delaware River between the Kittatinny range and the Pocono Mountains.

Freedman purchased the 147-acre property 10 miles north of Columbia near the Delaware Water Gap 10 years ago when he went into semi-retirement following the death of a son in World War II.

Freedman's story reads like a read American success yarn — an Horatio Alger tale at its best.

When he was 14 years old he worked as a butcher boy at Perth Amboy, N. J.

FREEDMAN followed the butcher trade for a while ,eventually opening his own business there known as the Eagle Meat Market. He later went into the produce business with his father in New Brunswick. In 1917 he headed the produce firm and operated three five-ton solid tire, chain-drive trucks to bring daily deliveries of fruits and vegetables from the New York markets into that area.

At that time, anticipating America's part in World War I, the Wright-Martin Aircraft Co. established a motor manufacturing plant in New Brunswick. Lack of sufficient transportation services to its assembly plant in Long Island City was threatening to curtail operations at the county plant.

Freedman made deliveries for the aircraft factory using his trucks which were usually empty on the way to the New York markets. This way his trucks were paying going and coming.

LATER, realizing the need for commercial trucking and seeing a future for it in the great industrial area, he organized the New York and New Brunswick Express Line. Associated with him at that time were Samuel Feller and Joseph Policastro. Eventually Freedman bought out the holdings of his two associates and reorganized the firm into the present New York and New Brunswick Auto Express Co. Operations of the company were extended to the leading cities in the east.

Today the freight transportation needs of more than 1,500 firms are cared for by the far-flung facilities that have developed from a small business started 37 years ago.

When Harry lost his son in World War II, he became ill and his doctors suggested he take a complete rest, "one thousand miles from nowhere." That, he said, was quite impossible because he had a big business to care for, and even if he did find a secluded spot to rest and spend some leisure time, it must be within easy reach of his office in case business affairs demanded his immediate attention.

"I HAVE traveled all over the land, and I never saw a place that was so beautiful and secluded and yet only a few hours from my business, until I discovered the farm here," he said.

The farm, as he calls it, is situated along a tranquil trail along the upper reaches of the Delaware River, within close sight of the Water Gap.

Upon entering the gates of Harry's Farm from the newly constructed excellent main highway ,the visitor is thrilled by the panorama of the vast estate that comes into view as he drives toward the main buildings.

Grouped in a wide arch around the flagpole are the main buildings of the farm—the large white house with its spacious living room and fireplace; the guest house with its slate floor and rustic beams, and the huge 135-year-old barn which Freedman has converted into dining and recreation quarters.

ON THE ground floor are the main kitchens and spacious dining room that comfortably seats 100 guests. Picture windows afford the diner an unsurpassed view of the rolling hills, the nearby river and the distant gap. On the second floor which, because of the slope of the site, also has a ground-level entrance, are the main cocktail lounge and recreation rooms, with a large bar and many restful chairs.

On each side of the barn, overlooking the lounge room, have been constructed two quaint four-room bungalows, fully equipped with all modern conveniences.

In the wooded hills surrounding the main buildings are numerous luxuriously-fitted cabins that are occupied during the summer season by close friends of Freedman, and on the shore of the river is a private dock, with boats awaiting those who would seek to snare a fish. The refreshing waters entice the swimmer, and the sweltering heat of summer is virtually unknown on the farm. Equipment of all kinds is available to the athletically-inclined and a small golf course has been constructed for the divot-digger.

FREEDMAN has dammed up one of the mountain streams on the property creating a huge trout pool.

"We eat our trout fresh from stream to the table," he said.

Fredman's guests include many leading people in business, the arts, and the sports world.

Recently the camp guests included Joan Edwards, CBS star, whose work on the screen and in the theater is known by millions. She was staying at the camp for a "little rest" and with her were two of her three children and her husband, Jules Schachter, concert master who is currently doing arrangements for the new fall Eddie Fisher show.

Leo Linderman, famed restaurateur and owner of Lindy's in New York, also spends a month at the farm each year.

FREEDMAN'S main hobby — he has several—is cooking for his friends. His knowledge of the good stead over the years and meat business has held him in today he is regarded as an "expert" in preparing meals. He says he prepares about "50 different dishes." His chief specialties are steaks, chops, prime ribs of beef, spaghetti and varied sauces. Chicken fricasee is another dish he says always "draws rave comments."

The camp has a professional chef who cooks for the guests but when special friends visit the camp, Freedman himself dons the culinary garb, retires to the kitchen, and cooks the meals himself.

It was said at the camp that when he buys meat he goes to one of the leading packing houses in the east and spends a day selecting meats which he may not use for maybe a year from now. It was said that he presently has 1,000 steaks and 1,000 ribs of beef aging until ready for use.

BACK IN 1935 in order that he might cook for his friends around the country when he entertained either socially or in the interest of his growing business, he ordered a special trailer built with kitchen equipment the chief item in the furnishings. It was one of first motor car trailers in the country, Freedman said, and cost $4,000 to build, a pretty good price in those days.

He traveled all over the country in that trailer doing business from its confines and entertaining and feeding business associates wherever he went.

Freedman tells of the first time he took his trailer into Brooklyn where he had a meeting regarding some shipping contracts. He said it caused such a disturbance among people who never saw a "house on wheels" before that at one point it took 20 New York mounted policemen to get him through the crowd and back onto the highway.

Throughout the years in addition to enjoying cooking good food, Fredman has been active in tournament bridge. He is regarded as an expert bridge player and has participated in many tournaments, never finishing worst than third.

"BRIDGE is a science in itself —it is a beautiful language which only real bridge fans can appreciate," he said.

As a young man he also loved to box. He had two brothers, Jack and Dave, who used to fight professionally in this city. Freedman himself also boxed but always fought as an amateur. He put on bouts at smokers and other club exhibitions.

His brother, Jack, now deceased, won the New Jersey amateur lightweight championship in 1915.

Today Freedman is going back to his early love. At his age he is not considering actively participating in a ring comeback, but instead is formulating plans to turn part of the farm into a big-time boxinfi training camp. In addition to Nino Vales, Chico Varona, Tuzo Portuquez and Paul Andrews, a lightheavyweight contender who recently defeated Dan Nardico in Chicago, also train at the farm. Joe Micelli and Paddy Young have also trained at "Harry's" for recent fights. Jimmy Carter just finished training for his title fight here.

IN ADDITION to developing a training site for boxers. Freedman has plans to build a big outdoor arena on one of the sloping hills where he will encourage amateur boxing. He said he already has organized a committee of eight sports editors from the Pennsylvania - Western New Jersey area to develop the amateur boxing part of his program.

"Being busy with my guests and other matters" he still serves in an advisory capacity in the trucking business which now has more than 300 trailers and other pieces of equipment—"I have asked various people to come up here and join me in handling the training camp and the amateur fight setup," Freedman said.

Valdes' quick and sensational victory over Hurricane Jackson recently, probably proves the Freedman statement to be true.

"THIS IS the greatest place in the world to get a boy in shape," Friday said. "Valdes, Friday said, eats two "super steaks" a day. He loves beef steaks in particular.

Harry's Farm is an all-year proposition for Freedman. In the fall, a time which he says "is the most beautiful here in the mountains," Freedman's interest turns from summer guests and boxing to football.

Harvey Harman, Rutgers coach has said: "without a doubt Harry's Farm is the best football camp in the U. S."

Resting with his other guests along the quiet bank of the trout pool with the cool shade of the huge trees blanking out the hot summer sunshine, Freedman admitted "although retired.

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Let's all do everything we can at any time to promote this great mountain resort area.

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The home of that good HOME-STYLE ICE CREAM

We don't knok what the calory count is in our ice cream, but once you taste it you're sure to forget all about your diet!

75c Qt. **$1.25** ½-Gal.

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the "Big Dipper" himself, and the Perfector of those famous PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE SUNDAES

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JACK LUCKEY

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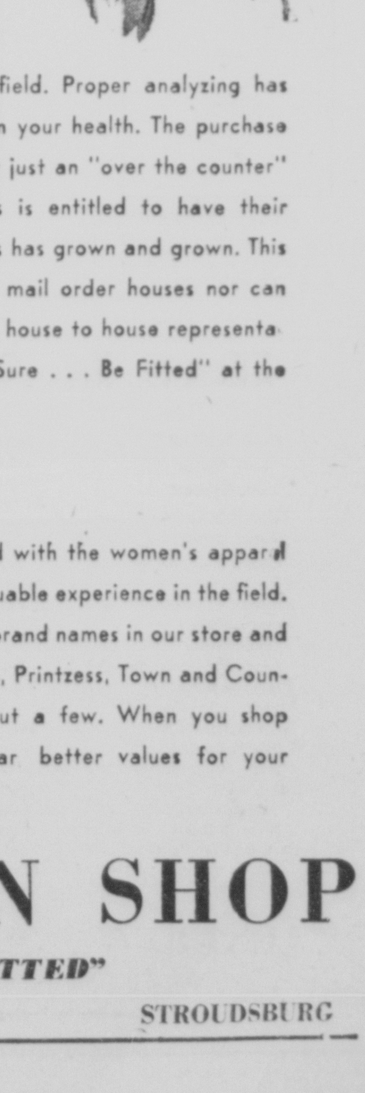

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Meet Eva Brodsky . . .

Over 20 years in the foundation garment field. Proper analyzing has much to do with your appearance and even your health. The purchase of a foundation garment in our store is not just an "over the counter" affair. Each and every one of our customers is entitled to have their garment custom-fit. That is why our business has grown and grown. This proper fitting cannot be accomplished by mail order houses nor can it be properly done by so-called "personal" house to house representatives. That's why we say: "Be Safe . . . Be Sure . . . Be Fitted" at the Laurel Queen Shop.

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Our general merchandise manager and sales promoter.

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ARTHUR A. WIDMER
Capably produces our advertising and promotes our public relations.

EDNA BROCKMAN
Assistant to the boss and manager of the Wyckoff Travel Bureau.

LORRAINE FLAGLER
The Wyckoff Shopper who takes care of all mail order needs.

FRANCIS MEREDITH
He is responsible for all the window displays and signs in the store.

JACK LABAR
Store Superintendent. He is busy taking care of all store property.

GRACE GRACE
Secretary to Mr. Kerlin, typist for department heads. Money-order clerk.

WYCKOFF-SEARS EMPLOYEES

Welcome You During

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

Here are some of the people who direct the store's activities from behind the scenes, always heartily cooperating in making Wyckoff-Sears "The Friendly Store Where Thrifty Folks Like To Shop."

BILL SCHROEDER
The upholstering and awning department head. He fixes and beautifies.

ANNA HALLER
She supervises four departments. Keeps merchandise on the move.

GEORGE MACKEY
Head of the parts department. Trouble shooter for appliances.

IRENE MASTERS
The lady who pays all of the store bills. Directs our bookkeepers.

HAZEL HENNING
Our tea room hostess who is kept busy with tempting menus.

WALTER LOGAN
The picture frame man and art supplies head. In the new music shop.

ELMER GOUCHER
Furniture refinishing expert. Also general repair man for store.

PETE WYCKOFF
Head of our Hotel, office equipment and music departments.

JOHN NEIPERT
Our receiving man. He checks, marks, readies the goods to be sold.

WILLITA LAMBERT
The boss of our credit department with seven girls assisting her.

HENRY BUCK
Our oldest employee who brings Wyckoff's to your door with each delivery.

More Employee Pictures Will Be Shown in Wyckoff-Sears Advertising During "Get Acquainted Week"

MAHLON HALLET
The real service with a smile man who heads our service station.

See Other Wyckoff-Sears "Get Acquainted" Ads

Watch For Merchandise Specials During "Get Acquainted Week"

HENRY KRESGE
Our Sears Roebuck and Co. manager with a family of 54 employees.

JERRY HINTON
The very busy Sears Advertising and Display Manager.

DICK FREDENBERG
Assistant manager of Sears Departments. Mr. Kresge's Assistant.

CORA BISBING
She is the popular head of Sears catalog sales department.

MARIE WIEDER
Audit clerk supervisor for Sears with four office assistants.

EARL FEHR
Sears customer service manager with one assistant, 4 service men.

ALLISON EVERITT
Sears receiving clerk. He marks it and sends it to selling floor.

Here Is A Complete List Of All The Wyckoff-Sears Employees - 259 Strong

E. H. Wyckoff
Jack Kerlin
Holt Wyckoff
Edna Brockman
Janet Arnold
Gloria Bonser
Florence Cramer
Beatrice Fairfield
Wm. Fisher
Adelaide Garis
Agnes Holdorff
Mabel Hufsmith
Margaret Hunter
Willita Lambert
Freida Menze
Irene Masters
Helen Mitchell
Doris Otto
Beverly Rusk
Barbara Van Vliet
Audrey Wilkins
Helen Wilson
Alicia Witcraft
Kay Phillips
George Brockman
Roe Bush
Joseph Cairns
Frances Le Bue

John Mitchell
John Renfroe
John Rutledge
Joseph Sobrinski
Ralph Warner
John Zupp
Jack LaBar
Mabel Anderson
Madalyn Maloney
Arthur Widmer
Jean Decker
Eliz. Frantz
Fran Meredith
Betty Bartholomew
Dorothy Dunn
Grace Grace
Willard Wells
Earl Andhurst
John Neipert
Eunice Reasor
Ada Snyder
Steve Solotruk
Jane Bush
Rachel Quick
Hattie Walters
Amy Ellenberger
Mary Hosier
Jennie Learn
Jean Papson

Mae Ward
Pearl Walter
Ann Weiss
Edna Harmon
Betty LaBarre
Florence Predmore
Barbara Ann Smith
Dorothy Sturdevant
Ruth Widmer
May Coffman
Rae Hurtz
May Smith
Laura Fabel
Sylvia Strunk
Cora Albertson
Souivilla Bowman
Dorothy Brands
Edith Pennington
Jeune Van Etten
Douglas Gordon
Thelma Gordon
Shirley Rugg
Helen Levy
Reba Marean
Nita Warner
Beatrice Gorgy
Mima Warrick
Jacqueline Oney
Pat Papson

Carlton Rohrbach
Mary Tyreman
Kathleen Widmer
Lorraine Flagler
Kay Long
Marty Wyckoff
Doris Hinton
Carolyn Rusk
Betty Shively
Bud Altemus
Ruth Bush
Kenneth Batchler
Harry Congdon, Jr.
Robert Mentzell
David Crowley
Kenneth Heckman
Al Learn
Walter Wyckoff
Margaret LaBar
Ann Peters
Lura Wildrick
Helen Bond
Mary Hitesman
Harold Albert
Blanche Mackey
Lloyd Manter
Anna Haller
Marion Leedom
Ann Nitrauer

Selma Ruster
Hannah Shupp
Audrey Albert
Eleanor Decker
Elsie Miller
Carol Ann Smith
Dollie Erdman
Clementine Croasdale
Barbara France
Dorothy Possinger
Jean Heller
Dorothy LaBar
Thomas Rinehart
Rogers Ray
Henry Buck
Emmett Fabel
Dale Newhart
Chas. Neyhart
Irvin Price
Leon Price
Helen Greiner
Elizabeth Koch
Maud Walton
Ed. Gerhard
Elmer Goucher
Ada Butz
Mary LaBar

Henrietta Nielsen
Edna Schmidt
Russell Altemose
Reuben Click
Victor Holdorff
Henry Jurgens
Marie Bean
Hannah Bronner
Eva Edson
Sue Ruster
Matthew Gaertner
Francis Noone
Wm. Schroeder
Ruth Steward
Robert Baringer
Lester Lee
William Lee
Donald London
Floyd Lyon
Norman Neff
Raymond Swink
Judith Altemus
Thuresa Arnt
Sara Dietrick
Beulah Fellencer
Emma Jean Fellencer
Sara Fredenberg
Elsie Hay
Hazel Henning

Flossie Kresge
Helen Ludwig
Lottie Ludwig
Margaret Maginnis
Ann Meredith
Gertrude Miller
Ruth Price
Arthur Repsher
Mildred Sandt
Carrie Slutter
Martha Smith
Louise Van Buren
Nellie Van Vliet
Ann Williams
Carl Ainspac
Dorothy Davis
Gladys Rundle
Mildred Sebring
Walter Logan
Arthur Bartleson
Stephen Ertle
Ruth Fetherman
Elam Gray
Ernest Michelfelder
Claude Miller
Peter Wyckoff
May Strunk
Morris Geissinger
Mahlon Hallett

Carl Imbt
George Mackey
Alfred Mutchler
William Possinger
Richard Fredenberg
Charita De Young
Henry Kresge
Ruth Hauser
Roy Heller
Eugenia Kautter
Violet Warner
Marie Wieder
Freida Cody
Gerald Hinton
Al Everitt
Eugene Hagerty
Lester Rice
Harold Warner
Horace Argot
Al Baxter
Cora Bisbing
Marjorie Bittner
Harold Brown
Robert Burrows
Ruth Decker
Richard DePue
James Detrick
Ed. Doran
Chester Dreher

Frank Edinger
James Farry
Earl Fehr
Justin Feltham
Richard Forster
Cliff Hauser
Gaylord Heberling
Shimer Kublic
Paul Mannix
Howard Mills
William J. Pennington
Stewart Pensyl
Christina Pope
William Sanders
William Schmidt
John Sharbaugh
James Somers
Leona Spangler
Robert Stem
Al Van Driesen
James Walton
Ruth Werkheiser
Robert Wilson
Horace Price
Andrew Weingartner
William Miller
Kenneth Stine
Henry Van Why
Harry Andrew